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'I'LL RUN AGAIN,' VARE DECLARES

Wasson and Calvert Tangle Goes to Court

Hoover Rushes More U. S. Marines to Haiti

Today

News Reel Theaters.
Princes See the Pope.
Trouble With Haiti.
Lambs Return for More.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

SINCE men have existed, their main business has been to collect information and convey it from their own minds to the minds of other men, and this process has gradually brought about civilization.

VERY ancient gentlemen wrote what they had to say on bricks, in strange characters, and baked the bricks.

The Egyptians made hieroglyphics on monuments, with strange, angular men, birds and other animals. They would have been horrified by the typewriter, "so unartistic" and hasty.

THE Phoenicians invented our short alphabet The Chinese cling to their alphabet of 5,000 characters and more.

Then shorthand came, and the telephone, and radio, that pours information, through the ether, into every ear.

NOW comes, most interesting of all, the news-reel theater, on Broadway, in New York, where pictures, moving and talking, show the news of the day.

THE news-reel theater, crowded before 12 o'clock in the morning, many standing in the rear, showed yesterday young soldiers of Switzerland drilling, with wonderful precision. Knowing that every man in Switzerland has military training, taught to command, as well as to obey, you realize why other nations let the Swiss alone.

YOU see and hear Sir Oliver Lodge, a truly great man, perhaps the greatest living scientist, discussing inter-stellar space and the power residing in "a vacuum."

From all over the world the Hearst Metrotone news reels and the Fox Movietone bring news events of the world and sound accompanying them.

THERE will be such news-reel theaters in every city soon. From hieroglyphics, in stone, to pictures of yesterday's events moving and talking before your eyes, is one of the longest steps that civilization and science have ever taken.

FOLLOWING the official visit of the King and Queen of Italy to the Pope, their son, Crown Prince Humbert, and his younger sisters, Princesses Giovanna and Maria, called at the Vatican yesterday to pay their respects to Pope Pius, accompanied by the Italian ambassador to the Holy See.

It was the first time that children of the Italian King and Queen had ever seen the Pope.

AS THE royal young people ascended the broad stairway, leading to the Pope's apartments, three flights up, Swiss guards in strange uniforms designed by Michael Angelo saluted them, on each landing.

The Pope received them in the throne room, where the three knelt and kissed the Pope's hand, the Pope immediately raising them, presenting valuable gifts of a religious character at the end of the audience.

THUS it made complete reconciliation between Italian royalty and the Vatican, following recognition of the Pope's temporal power.

But there is still lack of harmony, danger of trouble between the Vatican and Mussolini, who carries in his head the real government of Italy, and who, not so long ago, was extremely radical and anti-religious.

Mussolini's government and newspapers refuse to admit the right of the church to direct and control education.

PRESIDENT HOOVER reveals to Congress a serious condition in Haiti, where our Marines are in charge, United States officers commanding native gendarmerie.

YESTERDAY Marines, menaced by a crowd of 1,500 natives, seeking to save the city of Aux Cayes, were obliged to kill five and wound a good many.

It is to be hoped that Russia's government will not write telling us what we ought to do about withdrawing our Marines.

We should probably reply, "we are only trying to keep order in Haiti."

To that Russia would reply, "We were only trying to keep order in Manchuria and prevent China from stealing our railroad, yet you felt it your duty to give us benevolent instructions."

BY THE way, troubles in Haiti may convince some well-meaning busybodies, in the north, that the south should be allowed to solve its own peculiar problem.

Let those in doubt read Froude's short book on the West Indies.

WALL STREET started to "come back" yesterday, in a "bull drive". Various stocks rising from $2 to $14 a share.

One broker's seat sold for $400,000, great improvement on a recent quotation.

The lambs, it seems, are getting ready to come back for more.

NOTHING has happened in American values. Good stocks will be worth more some day than they ever were, even "B. C" which in Eddie Cantor's language means "before the crash".

Stocks carefully selected, by those that can p. for them, are a good investment in this country.

But gambling in stocks will always be fatal to the gamblers When they win, temporarily, they don't know enough to get out. And when the time comes they are thrown out.

IT WOULD be amusing, if the dignified Senate should accept among its members, a well known lobbyist, after refusing to

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

LEGAL FEE PLEA BARES ACCUSATIONS

Lawyers' Petition Charges Wasson and Calvert With Mishandling Estate Funds.

Court Action Reveals Claim That $55,462 Tax Refund Was Among Items Juggled.

The much-disputed $3,000,000 estate of Mrs. Eleanor H. Davidson yesterday became the basis of another legal complication. She is the widow of Frederick Davidson, former president of the Union Drawn Steel Company. She was adjudged metally incompetent in 1921.

Papers filed in Common Pleas Court by Attorney Arnold M. Replogle and the law firm of Thorp, Bostwick, Stewart and Reed ask the court to approve a $100,000 charge for services to the estate.

MOTHER PROTESTS

But Mrs. Davidson's 78-year-old mother and her two sisters have protested that the fee is excessive. Their attorney is Frank C. McGirr. The court has set Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, to hear the case.

Replogle and his collaborating firm claim in their petition that by having former Judge Henry G. Wasson and Attorney George H. Calvert ousted as a committee for Mrs. Davidson that they saved the estate $386,518.42.

A three months' audit by the Frank Wilbur Main Company was made. It developed, according to the petition, "irregularities and inaccuracies" too numerous to set forth in full in this petition, but the principal items discovered were:

1—That Wasson and Calvert obtained $55,462 from the Federal government as refunds on income taxes which they divided between themselves and failed to account for in the records of the estate.

2—That without authorization they bought tracts of land with $13,152.07 of the estate's funds and took title to it in the name of George H. Calvert.

3—That Wasson and Calvert bought large amounts of shrubbery from the Stony Hills Nurseries, a greenhouse or nursery in which one of the committee was interested.

TRIP TO MEXICO

4. That they spent $3,000 for a trip to Mexico, which was unnecessary and unauthorized.

5. That they charged and paid $27,225 office rent, telephone and stenographic charges during the time they acted as committee, but that the estate "did not require any office, had not in fact any office and that the payments were almost wholly unnecessary and unjustified."

6. That the committee withheld from the estate a check received from the United States Treasury for $10,311.61 for two years and it was not accounted for in their account.

7. That funds of the estate, far in excess of its requirements, were allowed to remain in banks uninvested so that the estate lost thereby $9,400 interest.

8. That interest coupons on bonds purchased by the estate

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

Doll Lady's Headquarters

THE Doll Lady has established two convenient downtown headquarters where children are invited to see and hear her wonderful dolls.

The Doll Lady is ready to receive you at No. 135 Sixth street, Roosevelt Hotel, or in the main entrance of the Davis Theater on Smithfield street, near Oliver avenue.

Tax Cut Pleas Of 2,000,000 Given Congress

By ARTHUR HACHTEN, Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Petitions signed by more than 1,000,000 citizens and directly representing more than 2,000,000 persons, requesting downward revision in the tax on earned income and surtaxes were presented to Congress today.

Carried in 12 wicker baskets bearing the names of every state in the Union, the petitions were presented to the tax leaders of Congress, Senator Smoot, of Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Representative Hawley, of Oregon, chairman of the House Ways and Means Commitee.

Every Section

The petitions were gathered from every section of the country in a campaign sponsored by the Hearst newspapers and indorsed by hundreds of civic organizations.

The formal presentation on the steps of the national capitol, where presidents take the oath of office, followed a huge parade down historic Pennsylvania avenue in which hundreds joined and thousands along the line applauded.

It was a parade of citizens and taxpayers, who earn their livelihood by their brains and manual labor, as contrasted with those who clip dividend coupons and receive their wealth from the direct toil of others.

That the thousands of slips of paper bearing the signatures of prominent business and professional man and women as well as the rank and file in office and factory, was cordially received was evidenced by remarks of Senatoor Smoot and Chairman Hawley.

Petitions Hailed

These spokesmen on taxation in Congress hailed the petitions as just and pledged themselves to do all in their power to bring about the desired tax cut on earned income at the next general revision of the revenue law.

Wholeheartedly in favor of the movement, a large delegation of screen stars, notables of the theater and opera stage, clergymen and civic leaders came to Washington by special train from New York City to join in presenting the memorials to Congress.

They were joined by scores of citizens from Baltimore, Washington and other cities in the assemblage before the national capitol.

Justice William Harman Black, of the New York Supreme Court, made the presentation address, while a battery of cameras clicked

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

KAMBACH WINS WINTERS SEAT; VOTE IS 5-3-1

Little, Alderdice Desert McArdle and Cast Lot With Mayor's Supporters.

George J. Kambach, South Side attorney, was elected a Council by members of that body Saturday. He succeeds Daniel Winters, resigned to become city controller. His election assures the Mayor of a working majority in Council. After the first of the year it will be further increased. Two of the present members, President James F. Malone and P. J. McArdle, will be succeeded by M. J. Muldowney and Clifford B. Connelley.

G. J. Kambach

Kambach was immediately inducted into office.

BITTER FIGHT AHEAD

Bitter factional warfare is indicated through the election of Kambach. The feud will have no effect on Mayor Kline's policies, as he will have a safe majority—seven to two—after the first of the year.

Kambach, as the only candidate nominated, received five votes, but when the roll was called three votes were cast for P. J. McArdle and one for Lieut. of Detectives Thomas D. Malone.

Kambach was supported by Alderdice, English, Herron, Little and Mayor Kline, who had a vote in the contest.

Anderson, Garland and President Malone voted for McArdle, whose present term will expire next month.

McArdle, himself, voted for Lieut. Malone.

TWO MEMBERS SWITCH

Alderdice and Little were considered until recently as pledged to McArdle, but rumors during the last few days indicated they had gone over to the Mayor and his friends in their apparent determination to defeat McArdle.

In a statement after the meeting McArdle declared Alderdice and Little had promised repeated-

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. One.)

TROOPS KILL 5, WOUND 20 TO QUELL REVOLT

President Informs Congress Of Crisis, Asks Power For Thorough Inquiry.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—President Hoover moved with dramatic swiftness today to deal with an admittedly ugly and serious situation in Haiti, which already has resulted in the killing of five Haitians and the wounding of 20 others by U. S. Marines, and in the proclamation of martial law throughout the island.

Five hundred additional marines were dispatched to Haiti, sailing from Norfolk this afternoon, and the light cruiser Galveston has been ordered to proceed from Guantanamo to the Black Republic.

Acquainting Congress immediately with what he had done by a special message, President Hoover renewed his request for authority to appoint a special commission to undertake a thorough investigation of island affairs.

REVOLT BECOMES ACUTE

The revolt in Haiti, which has been grave for several weeks and resulted in the declaration of martial law from December 3, became acute yesterday when 1,500 natives marched upon the little town of Aux Cayes, the State Department was advised in a cable from Brig. Gen. John J. Russell, American High Commissioner today.

The report added that women and children are being evacuated from Aux Cayes by steamer. Gen. Russell said a similar outbreak is imminent at Jacmel, another port, and that 50 troops have been rushed there. The cruiser Galveston is speeding to that port, as it is there that automatic firearms are being smuggled in from Guatemala.

MARINES HALT MOB

The native guard, or constabulary, officered by Marines, was guarding Aux Cayes at the time of the clash, Gen. Russell said. The Marine patrol remained in barracks at the entrance of the town. The Marines later were sent out with the guard commander, Capt. Roy Swink, to

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

Hoover Well Knows World Court Is Part Of League of Nations

Q—Well, I see the President says:

"I shall direct that our signature be affixed to the protocol of adherence (to the Court of International Justice) and shall submit it for the approval of the Senate with a special message at some time when it is convenient to deal with it."

A—Yes, that is what he said.

Q—And I see that the President also says in his message: "Our adherence to the International Court is, as now constituted, not the slightest step toward entering into the League of Nations."

A—Yes, he said that, too.

Q—But I thought the World Court was a part of the League of Nations?

A—It absolutely is.

Q—But if we are in the World Court, and the World Court is a part of the League of Nations, how can it be pretended that we are not in the League?

A—You will have to ask the President himself how he comes to that conclusion. Nobody else knows.

Q—Wasn't the Court provided for in the covenant of the League?

A—Yes.

Q—Doesn't the assembly of the League elect the judges of the Court?

A—Yes.

Q—Don't the League members pay the salaries of judges in the Court?

A—Yes.

Q—Isn't the League supposed to enforce the decisions and orders of the Court?

A—Yes.

Q—And isn't membership in the Court restricted to members of the League of Nations?

A—Yes, except that membership in the Court is held open for the United States, just as a place is being held for us in the assembly and council of the League of Nations.

Q—It was Elihu Root, wasn't it, who got up the latest "formula" for us to join the World Court?

A—Yes.

Q—I wonder if he thinks it is a part of the League?

A—He has said so.

Q—When?

A—Root was one of the jurists selected by the League of Nations to draw up the statute of the Court. When they had assembled, Root told them:

"We must first consider that this new Court must be provided for as part of the system of which the League of Nations is a part. We must accept the invitation of the council and recommend a plan for a COURT WHICH IS NOW GOING TO FORM A PART OF THE SYSTEM OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS."

Q—Heavens! Has anyone else been as frank as that?

A—Yes. When the Court had been formed, the following declaration was made by Sir Eric Drummond, who was and is secretary-general of the League:

"The definite establishment of the Court completes the organization of the League."

Q—Anything more like that?

A—The information section of the League of Nations has issued a booklet of information with these words:

"THE MAIN ORGANS OF THE LEAGUE are the assembly, the council, the permanent secretariat and two essential branches, THE PERMANENT COURT OF INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE and the International Labor Organization."

Q—Well, in the face of all this evidence and all this direct testimony, why does President Hoover say that putting the United States into the League Court is not a step towards entering into the League of Nations?

A—Probably because he knows the American people do not want this country put into the League of Nations.

Q—But didn't the American people vote against going into the World Court also, by retiring to private life a number of Senators who had tried to vote us into the World Court?

A—The American people did so declare themselves, and furthermore, a number of Senators, realizing that that was the attitude of the people, changed from support of the World Court to opposition to the World Court.

Q—And didn't the platform of the Republican party declare against putting the United States into the League of Nations?

A—It did, but Mr. Hoover was a Democrat at that time and signed a round robin in favor of putting the United States into the League of Nations.

Q—What is Mr. Hoover now?

A—He was elected President of the United States on the Republican ticket.

Q—Say, isn't there any way to stay OUT of the Court now?

A—Certainly, we can't be put in until the Senate votes us in.

Q—Will the Senate keep us out?

A—Well, if they don't keep us OUT, there are some Senators who will be OUT themselves after the elections in 1930, and some more after the elections of 1932.

CANDIDATE 'TO FINISH,' BOSS' DEFI

Ousted Chieftain Given Big Ovation in Home City; 2,000 Cheer at Station.

Fisher Expected to Appoint Grundy; Confers With Leaders by Telephone.

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—William S. Vare, defiant still of the senators who barred him from the seat to which he was elected in 1926, announced today upon his return here from Washington that he will again be a candidate for a seat in the U. S. Senate. He will seek the support of the voters of Pennsylvania at the May primaries.

Hardly had the noise of a rousing welcome given the crippled Philadelphia G. O. P. chieftain by 2,000 enthusiastic followers died away than Vare issued a formal statement of his intentions.

"The sentiment of the entire country is with me in this fight, and I am a candidate to the finish," Vare said.

GIVEN "CLEAN BILL"

"Practically every newspaper in the country—and I have seen many—even those that were against me in my previous campaigns is with me now in my defense of the constitution and the rights of states to name their own senators. I was given a clean bill of health by the Senate's committee on privileges and elections.

"Telegrams and other messages have come to me from every part of Pennsylvania, many of them from former opponents, saying that I am stronger now than I was before.

"One man wired me that I have four friends now where previously I had but one. I shall fight with all the vigor that is within me to vindicate the right of my state to select its own senator and to preserve for all time the integrity of the Constitution of the country."

HURLS DEFIANCE

Thus the white-haired politician, his partly paralyzed arm and leg plainly evident, hurled his defiance at the Senate which had refused him admittance after three years of battling. He arrived shortly after 1 p. m. He had planned to go immediately to his home at Atlantic City, but missed his train connections.

Accompanying him were his wife and their two daughters, Judge and Mrs. Leopold Glass, Dr. Shaw, Vare's personal physician, and a few others.

Vare walked slowly out of the train shed as the hundreds thronged in the station gateway shouted greetings at him. He walked across the street to City Hall plaza as the cheering continued, then south to the south side of the square and across to his offices in the Land Title Building opposite the historic city hall.

By WILLIAM J. GRUNDISH, Staff Correspondent.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 7.—The decision of William S. Vare to be "a candidate to a finish" is not expected here to change the present plan of Gov. John S. Fisher

This plan is to appoint Joseph R. Grundy, head of the Pennsyl-

(Turn Over Page.)

Vare's Name In Directory Of Congress

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.

DESPITE his rejection by the Senate yesterday by an overwhelming vote, the name of William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, is listed in the new Congressional Directory, just off the presses.

Although Vare was never permitted to take his oath or seat in the Senate, his name and biography were carried in the directories for the Seventieth Congress and continued in the two for the seventy-first.

Cleveland to Honor Herrick in Paris

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—A committee of 30 prominent Clevelanders was organized here today to arrange establishment of a morial salon in the American World War Memorial Building in Paris, in honor of the late Ambassador Myron T. Herrick. The committee will raise $30,000 for the purpose.

Among those on the committee are Samuel Mather, philanthropist, and former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker.

Mercury Hits 26 Below in Canada

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Manitoba held the cold weather honors for Western Canada today, the mercury sinking to low marks over the whole province. Winnipeg was the coldest spot with a temperature of 17 degrees below zero.

"The Pas," which reported 26 below zero yesterday, had warmed up some today and it was only 10 below, but weather bureau officials warned of still colder weather in sight.

Saskatchewan and Alberta reported severe weather. Snow flurries occurred in some localities. Regina, Medicine Hat and Prince Albert reporting a light fall of snow.

Plane Hits Wire, Two Fliers Killed

MIAMI, Ariz., Dec. 7.—(INS.)—R. H. Gilley and John Quincy Adams, army fliers of March Field, Riverside, were killed today when the wing of their plane struck a high tension power line and crashed to earth.

The tragedy occurred over the Inspiration copper mine here as the two flyers were returning to their California base after aiding in the dedication of the new Midland Airport here.

Earthquake Rocks District in Kansas

MANHATTAN, Kan., Dec. 7.—(INS.)—Manhattan and vicinity was shaken by earth tremors today. The tremors shook buildings and rattled windows, but no damage was reported.

The earth tremors were also reported at Wamego, Kan., about 20 miles from here. This was the third earth tremor within the last three months to be felt in Manhattan and surrounding territory.

Gives Soul to Mellon, His Body to Science

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 7.—(INS.)—Before sending a bullet through his brain in a downtown hotel here today, Wellington Lytle, 25, city employe, wrote a letter consigning his soul to Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon and his body to science.

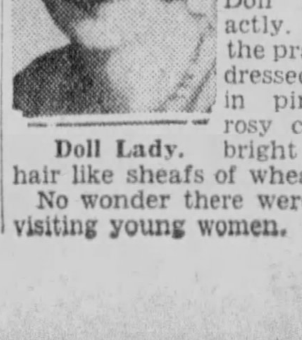
A farewell note read:

"My body I leave to science and my soul to Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, and my sympathy to my creditors. Ship my body to the nearest dissecting room and let the students go to work."

Throngs of Little Girls Visit Doll Headquarters

By The DOLL LADY

All the little girls in the world, it seemed, came to see me Saturday. But they weren't all, because Monday I expect to meet many more of the pretty little girls of the Pittsburgh district in the Davis Theater lobby, Smithfield street.



Doll Lady.

And why! Not because I'm the Doll Lady, exactly. But to see the praying dolls, dressed in blue, in pink, with rosy cheeks and bright yellow hair like sheafs of wheat.

No wonder there were so many visiting young women. Some had heard the dolls praying, some singing, some reciting. They told other little women about them. And the other little women will tell others. And t' 's why my dolls will be such an attraction in the Davis lobby and in the Roosevelt building, 135 Sixth street, Monday.

"Tell the dolly to sing another song," one little girl asked me Saturday. Of course, I told her to sing again, and the children clapped their hands in glee when they heard "London Bridge Is Falling Down," right from a doll's mouth. Hard to believe, isn't it.

And another little girl said:

"Mother has promised to get me the doll, and she says it's easy to do."

One girlie dropped a doll. She was terrified, because she thought

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

Vare Will Enter Race For Senate at Spring Primaries

'I'M IN FIGHT TO END,' SAYS EASTERN BOSS

Philadelphia Gives Ovation To Lame Leader Denied Seat in Upper House.

(Continued from Page One.)

vania Manufacturers' Association, to succeed Vare. Told of the Vare statement the Governor declined to comment and repeated his announcement that no appointment will be made before Monday.

Vare's statement, made in Philadelphia, left doubt here whether he wanted the appointment or preferred to wait until he could be a candidate at the spring primary election. There is far more than a remote possibility that, even if appointed, he would again be barred.

Gov. Fisher today reiterated earlier declarations to the effect that the Senate, in barring Vare without showing that his election and nomination was fraudulent, had set a bad precedent. However, he gave no indication that the Vare announcement would swerve him from his present course.

GRUNDY FAVORED

The proposal to appoint Grundy has the approval of a vast majority of Republican leaders, who have been canvassed by telephone, according to reports. This canvass presumably is merely to get the stamp of approval upon an appointment already determined.

From sources close to the Governor, it was learned that many of these leaders not only approved the Grundy appointment, but predicted that he could win the nomination at the spring primary next year.

Grundy himself has maintained the silence of a sphinx, an attitude not unusual, for he rarely has anything to say to interviewers on political questions, although always willing to talk on the need of a high tariff.

"I do not know anything about it," is reported to be his stock reply to those who seek information on the appointment from him.

The announcement of Vare's successor may be made Monday or possibly held back a day or two. Gov. Fisher said today that, while he wanted to name Vare's successor as quickly as possible, he would not do so without taking counsel with citizens throughout the state. Hence the steady stream of telephone messages. The Governor would not state with whom he was holding these conversations, but he did say that no conferences have been arranged at the executive mansion. He plans to spend Sunday in Harrisburg.

HAPPY, WON'T MARRY

Photo by International Newsreel

Eve Casanova — Lou Tellegen

"GOD OF LOVE"—Lou Tellegen, "Greek God of Love" and stage lover of a by-gone year, and the ex-Follies girl who says they're as man and wife but so happy they're never going to marry. His third wife divorced him last week.

4 MEN NEEDED IN FORNEY CASE DEER HUNTING

Gardner Admits Witnesses Have Not Been Located; Paymaster Trial Friday.

Four of the 20 witnesses against Alfred W. Forney, alleged slot machine gambler, whose trial is scheduled for Tuesday, have not been located, District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner admitted Saturday.

Gardner said the missing witnesses are deer hunting. He added that there is a possibility the trial will be postponed, but that such a move is not likely.

Forney's counsel, Hiram D. Hirsh, announced that he is prepared to defend the alleged slot machine racketeer, who is charged with conducting a dozen or more gambling places and with being a common gambler. Forney "jumped" his first bond of $2,500 and was missing for eight months. He returned voluntarily.

CARREN TRIAL FRIDAY

Milton L. Carren, 118 Shaw avenue, Turtle Creek, assistant paymaster, who, it is claimed, embezzled $15,000 from the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company November 22 and then fled to Chicago, where he was arrested, will be called for trial next Friday.

Salvatore Accorsi, charged with killing State Policeman John J. Downey at Acmetonia August 22, 1927, and extradited from New York October 2, last, will be placed on trial Monday. Assistant District Attorney G. F. P. Langfitt and J. E. Kalson will represent the commonwealth. Former U. S. Assistant Attorney John M. Henry and Jacob Margolis and Maurice Schneirov will represent the defendant.

The murder of Downey took place in Harmar Township following the dispersing of a Sacco-Vanzetti meeting.

MURDER TRIAL MONDAY

John Druitt also will be placed on trial Monday charged with the death of Grace Luke, alias Druitt, 32, of Blythedale, who died of Mercy Hospital September 24 from a gunshot wound received in the abdomen September 22.

Mike Hoskovie who, while driving an automobile, struck Joseph B. Gibson at Davis and McClure avenues several months ago, injuring him so badly he died, will be tried for involuntary manslaughter. He was exonerated by a coroner's jury. Mrs. Gibson, wife of the man killed, who lives at 1909 Laurel street, North Side, made an information against Hoskovic before Alderman John A. Joyce, alleging that he was driving at a rapid speed and in a reckless manner.

SMITHFIELD ST. SHOP HELD UP BY LONE ROBBER

Gunman Forces Victim to Lie On Floor as He Rifles Cash Drawer; Misses Big Sum.

"Lie down in there and open that safe or I'll plug you—you've got five seconds."

This was the command of Pittsburgh's lone robber who specializes, it seems, in men's shops on Saturday nights.

Last week it was a shoe store—this week the Snyder hat shop, 631 Smithfield street.

OVERLOOKS BIG SUM

He got $125, overlooking a sum considerably larger, according to J. F. Bertha, 40, the manager, which was hidden away.

"I had sold the man a shirt," Bertha told police, "when another customer entered. I turned to wait on him while the first man stalled around.

"I was suspicious, but thought maybe he wanted something else. As the customer left the store, the robber shoved a pistol in my side and ordered me to lie down in the cashier's cage.

"FIVE SCEONDS"

"He pulled the safe around and gave me five seconds to open it. I did so readily because there was nothing in it. He ransacked the cash drawer, then rifled my pockets and turned to a small jewelry case from which he took a cigaret case and a set of cuff links."

Bertha described the man as slight in appearance and wearing a gray cap and overcoat.

SHE'S GIVING HIM UP

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

STILL LOVES HIM—"I still love him, but I believe it will be best to give him up," said Mrs. Julia Seydor Hall, 21, former Monessen girl, found at 402 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh, as wife No. 2 of Ernest Franklin Hall.

CAUGHT HERE, BIGAMIST TELLS OF SWEETHEART

Leaves Wife, Son in Boston Has Second Wife Here, He Admits at Police Quiz.

A wife and son in Boston, a former sweetheart, "New Hampshire's most beautiful girl," somewhere in New England, and wife No. 2 in Pittsburgh.

Such was the status of Ernest Franklin Hall, 26, of 47 Stevens street, Everett, Mass., revealed at a hearing in Morals Court today. He was turned over to department of justice agents.

Hall admitted that he had deserted his wife and son, abandoned his sweetheart, Eleanor Davis, of New Hampshire, in Detroit two months ago, and married bigamously in Pittsburgh Julia Seydor Stevens.

WIFE NO. 2 STUNNED

Walter Hall, his brother, a Boston policeman, told Magistrate A. D. Brandon that "Ernest was a good boy. His mother is dangerously sick over the affair."

Julia Seydor, 18, of Monesson, wife No. 2, stunned by the admissions of the man she knew as Peter J. Stevens, her husband, simply said:

"I love him. He treated me wonderfully, took me to theaters and parties. But I think it best if I give him up."

Hall "married" the Monessen girl November 1 in the City-County Building. They had met here six weeks ago.

ADMITS DESERTION

He was arrested Tuesday at 402 Penn avenue. He admitted in court that he had deserted Margaret Hall in Boston, July 10, went to Vermont where he met Eleanor Davis, 18, a beauty contest winner just out of high school. They drove from Concord, N. H., stopping at several Canadian towns, ending at Detroit.

"I left her in Detroit," he told Detectives Sol Fromme and Joseph Jackson. "She's probably still there."

Relatives took her home a month ago, but she has disappeared since or is living in seclusion, reports from Moultonboro, her home town, disclosed.

Hall said he and Miss Davis had never married.

GIRL RECOVERS LOST MEMORY

An amnesia victim in Allegheny General Hospital since midnight Friday, Miss Esther Davis, 24, of 1925 Wharton street, late Saturday remembered who she was and told hospital attaches.

The hospital notified her parents, who removed the girl to her home. Miss Davis was found in a dazed condition in Wylie avenue at Washington street by Patrolman C. P. Klockgether. The only clue as to identity was abus ticket stub from Wheeling to Pittsburgh.

FIRE DAMAGES EAST END HOME

Fire originating from an overheated furnace, it is believed, burnt two floors of the home of Walter A. Baker, 5533 Kentucky avenue, Saturday night.

Baker, just two weeks out of a hospital and convalescing from pneumonia, his wife and four children were seated at the dinner table when the flames began to eat their way through the floor.

As the fire spread to the furniture and draperies, Joseph Baker, 11, rushed to the home of Veronia Burke, across the street. She sent a call for fire engines. Meanwhile the remainder of the family was given refuge in the home of Teresa Kay Weber, adjoining, to which the flames threatened to spread.

Three roomers in the Baker home, forced to flee, were Mrs. Anne Test, Miss Charlotte Heyman and Miss Emma Kemmel. Damage was estimated at $2,000. Baker, who is a tipstaff, was formerly a policeman.

Wylie Ave. Meat Market Held Up

Two armed bandits entered Max's Meat Market, 2144 Wylie avenue, Saturday night, and took $358.65 from the cash register. Ten customers in the store at the time of the holdup were not molested.

TROOPS KILL 5 AND WOUND 20

(Continued from Page One.)

meet the advancing mob about 200 yards from the barracks.

Gen. Russell reported that the leaders of the mob demanded entry to the city to assist strikers.

"They were told the strikers were back to work, but as they would not believe Capt. Swink the leaders were allowed to pass through the line, enter town and confer with strike leaders," Gen. Russell reported. "They returned later and demanded the release of three prisoners, otherwise they would advance upon the town."

"Their request being refused they advanced down the road toward the patrol and through the cane fields on each side of the road. The patrol of 20 Marines fired over their heads and the mob halted, but after half an hour again advanced. The patrol fired again over the mob, but when the mob closed in with a rush and at least one leader was in the midst of the partol, the patrol fired into the mob killing five and wounding 20."

Gen. Russell concludede his cable with a report that telephone and power lines have been cut from Gobedere to Jacmel, from Gonaives to Grossmorne, that the opposition press and agitators have inflamed the country and as the situation has not cleared up as he expected he requires reinforcements.

STRIKE STARTS TROUBLE

In his special message to Congress, President Hoover reviewed the difficulties growing out of a strike of students last October which has since developed into a general revolt, and justified the dispatch of additional Marines.

He said that American representatives in Haiti had shown great ability and have accomplished signal results.

"Yet our experience has revealed more clearly than was seen at first the difficulties of the problem and the entire situation should be reviewed in the light of this experience," the President said.

"I feel that it is most desirable that the commission mentioned in my message of December 3 (a commission to investigate and report) be constituted and sent to Haiti without delay and, therefore, request Congress to authorize the immediate sending of such a commission and to appropriate for this purpose $50,000. It is my intention to include one or two members from each house of Congress on this commission."

In addition to the 700 marines now on duty in Haiti there is a native guard of some 2,000 men, which is officered by American marines, but officials have expressed some apprehensions lest these cannot be relied upon in a fight against their own nationals.

AVERT SECOND CLASH

PORT AU PRINCE, Dec. 7.—(INS.)—Another clash between United States Marines and rioting strikers, similar to that which occurred at Aux Cayes yesterday, in which five nâtives were killed and 20 wounded, was narrowly averted today at Cap Haitien, according to official advices from that place.

Officials at Cap Haitien nipped a plan to attack the Customs House there, and arrested the alleged ring leaders in the plot before the attack materialized.

Martial law continued in effect tonight throughout the island republic. The country generally was quiet.

Photo by Hayward News

ELEANOR DAVIS, 18

Mail Defrauders Given Prison Terms

Gerald C. MacKreth, vice president of the Pittsburgh Hand Truck Manufacturing Company, convicted of using the mails to defraud by selling merchandise contracts to stockholders, was sentenced to two and a half years in a federal penitentiary Saturday by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, in Federal Court.

J. V. Matyasovics, president, who pleaded guilty, was given two years, while J. I. Arbogast, secretary-treasurer, was given one day in jail.

McCracken Heads Air Line Directors

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—William P. MacCracken, former assistant commerce secretary for aeronautics, said today he had accepted the chairmanship of the board of directors of the New York-Rio De Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Air Line, and also positions as part time special counsel for the Western Air Express and the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation.

Army Search Urged For Eielson and Aid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Secretary Wilbur today suggested to the War Department that active steps be taken for an Army expedition to rescue Lieut. Ben Eielson and his mechanic, Earl Borland, lost somewhere in Northern Alaska or on the Siberian coast.

Woman Injured As Auto Overturns

ROCHESTER, Pa., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Late Jordan, 16, of Montclair, N. J., suffered cuts and bruises when the automobile in which she was riding, overturned today, and is in the hospital here.

Fight Over Soap Ends in Stabbing

NEW KENSINGTON, Dec. 7.—A fight over a bar of soap, police say, resulted in the stabbing of Caesar Serreira, 36, of New Kensington, in the wash room of the Pennsylvania Railroad Station at Logans Ferry today. Serreira was taken to the Citizens General Hospital, while Parnassus police are holding Patsy Christiana, 23, of Arnold, alleged to have inflicted the wound.

Pittsburgher Held Up, Take $1,000 Diamond

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Dec. 7.—G. S. Petrik, Pittsburgh, reported to police he had been held up at the point of a revolver and robbed of a diamond ring valued at $1,000, and $10 cash. Petrik was inspecting the plant of the Ames Shovel and Tool Company in First avenue for a Pittsburgh insurance company and as he neared the door a man stepped from the shadows.

After robbing Petrik, the hold-up man struck him a violent blow on the chin. Police believe some one who knew Petrik had the ring had followed him here from Pittsburgh.

Cathedral Stone Aid To Pitt Zoologists

Students of zoology at the University of Pittsburgh will no longer be compelled to seek in the Allegheny Mountains for fossil remains. The fossils are being placed right at their door, for the famous Indian limestone which is now beginning to cover the steel frame of the Cathedral of Learning, is composed of trillions of tiny jurassic sea shells cemented tightly together.

The stone is arriving at the rate of a carload a day, 250 to 400 pieces of stone to a load, and will continue until 40,000 pieces have arrived.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

seat Mr. Vare, of Philadelphia, who at least, was elected by the people of Pennsylvania.

If a man appointed a lobbyist by big interests, should now be appointed a Senator by the Governor of Pennsylvania, and accepted by Senators after their rejection of a man actually elected, that would be something new, even in United States Senate politics.

IT IS suggested that the lobbyist would decline to take the seat, if the Governor should appoint him. Wise lobbyist. He would have an uncomfortable quarter of an hour with Senators Norris and Borah.

ENGLAND and the coast of France were struck yesterday by a savage wind blowing 108 miles an hour. A Cunard boat was struck by lightning. Nobody hurt. A number of ships are reported sunk, even the biggest steamships struggled desperately against the storm with distress signals coming in from the ocean.

GREAT anxiety was felt for the Italian ship Leonardo da Vinci, bringing $70,000,000 worth of art treasures from Italy to a London loan exhibition.

The pictures could not possibly be replaced.

ACCORDING to Mr. Doran, commissioner of prohibition, production of alcohol—official legal production, not including bootleg production—has increased this year by 31,682,051 gallons.

What becomes of all that alcohol? Part of it "denatured" is bought at gasoline stations, redistilled, part of the poison is taken out and then pumped through hypodermic syringes into barrels of "near beer." Thus the honest workingman gets his "needled beer" of high alcoholic content.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Courteous Robbers Take Till, Get $1.50

Two Negro robbers' courtesy in P. J. Reickert's grocery store, 6684 Frankstown avenue, cost the proprietor $1.50 in a robbery Saturday night. When a woman customer entered, the pair insisted Reickert serve her first. When Reickert turned to his cash register to make change for the woman he found the till gone.

Raphael Nursery In Donation Day

Visiting and Donation Day for the Raphael Temporary Home and Day Nursery will be held next Sunday at the home, Penn avenue and Thirty-eighth street. The home cares for children of mothers who are ill, or who are required to work.

Wasson and Calvert Tangle Goes to Court

(Continued from Page One.)

were clipped and cashed by one of the committee, in one case covering a period of five years. Repayment was made by depositing checks after objections were filed to the committee's account and hearings had been begun.

9. That numerous unauthorized investments were made by the committee, among them Union Hotel Corporation bonds, $25,000; Pittsburgh Hotel Corporation bonds, $44,000; Penn Federal Company bonds, $6,150.

10. That the committee illegally invested $200,000 in a residence property to which it moved Mrs. Davidson, without authority from the court. Part of the expenditures was paid to Calvert for supplies and labor claimed to have been furnished by him, according to the petition.

11. That the committee used an automobile owned by the estate for their individual purposes, wrecked it when it was not covered by insurance and caused the estate a loss of $2,097.

Judge Wasson said last night that he did not know the petition had been filed. "I have no reason to comment on the matter," he said.

Calvert could not be reached when efforts were made to communicate with him last night.

BOTH RESIGN

Wasson and Calvert resigned, the petition states, December 31, 1928, after they agreed to pay back to the estate $223,715.27 in cash—lifted $81,716.54 worth of unauthorized investments, and gave up additional claims for compensation of $65,200.

"The petition states $222,715.27 was paid by Wasson and Calvert June 20, 1929, and the final payment of $81,715.64 was paid November 1, 1929.

The petitioners set forth that they have been engaged continuously from April, 1928, until November, 1929, unraveling the tangle, together with the Frank Wilbur Main Company, certified public accountants, who worked three months on an audit of the estate.

The petition sets forth:

"The investigation in the beginning was difficult to conduct, due to the refusal of the committee to submit its books to examination, and many interviews and trips were made in an effort to discover facts with reference to the management of said estate."

TRIPS NECESSARY

"It was necessary for your petitioners to go to the home of the exceptant on numerous occasions to confer with her, as she is 78 years of age and unable to travel from her home at New Alexandria, Pa., to Pittsburgh.

"The investigation and services of the petitioners in the beginning was rendered more difficult by reason of the standing of the committee as members of this bar, and the unwillingness of persons to discuss matters of which they had knowledge because of the professional standing of the committee."

Replogle and his associates aver that the fair and reasonable value of the services rendered by them is upwards of $100,000 and ask the court to direct the Commonwealth Trust Company, which now is committee for Mrs. Davidson, to pay them this amount. The court hearing is Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Disbarment of Wasson and Calvert is asked in petitions filed recently with the Board of Governance of the Pennsylvania Bar by Martha K. and M. Blanche Hibbert, sisters of Mrs. Davidson. This action is pending before the standing masters of the Board of Governance.

Burial Tuesday for Congressman Griest

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Funeral services for Congressman W. W. Griest, of this city, who died at Mount Clemens, Mich., will be held here next Tuesday.

The entire Pennsylvania congressional delegation and the members of the postoffice committee of the House of which Mr. Griest was chairman, will attend the public services which will be held in Memorial Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock.

Wife of Capitalist Drowned in Auto

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Trapped in a closed car which plunged off a dock into Elliott Bay, Mrs. William Pitt Trimble, wife of the Seattle capitalist, was drowned late today. The harbor patrol tried frantically to bring the machine to the surface.

25 Families Wanted To Rent Her Neville Island Bungalow

Mrs. T. I. K., 311 Elysian Ave., placed her ad to rent her bungalow on Sunday, rented it on Monday and received her first month's rent on Tuesday. She had 25 calls and gives the Sun-Telegraph all the credit.

If you have a house to rent, let the Sun-Telegraph find you a tenant.

Call Grant 5400
Ask for an Ad-taker.

Throngs of Little Girls Visit Doll Headquarters

(Continued from Page One.)

it had been broken. But the dollie went on singing without a stop. Of course my dolls are unbreakable.

The greatest thing in the world, they say, is mother love. There is scarcely a mother in the world who wouldn't sacrifice her life if need be to protect her babies. And to sell her babies is the last thing any real mother would do.

I wouldn't sell one of my walking, talking, singing and praying babies, either, though I have scores of them. But I give them gladly to those who will promise to love and cherish them and give them the same care I would.

I've called in many of the good little girls of Pittsburgh and I've given them a fairy wand, together with a secret password that will carry them within the palace where my wonderful dollies come from. Then I'll be happy and never mourn my lost darlings, knowing that they are happy, too, and their little fairy godmothers are happier still.

A big dollie playmate to walk with, talk with, to sing and play with, and even to pray beside your little bed when the day is done—that's the kind of doll you can have for so little effort.

Watch for what the Doll Lady has to say to you tomorrow. Don't forget to come to see me and my doll family, children.

Which Is the Doll?

Complete Text of President Hoover's Haitien Message

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The complete text of President Hoover's message to Congress relative to the Haitien situation follows:

"To the Congress:

"In my message to Congress of the 3rd instant I indicated concern as to the future of our policies in Haiti. I stated that we had there about 700 marines, and that we are confronted with a difficult problem, the solution of which is still obscure. I further stated that if Congress approves I shall dispatch a commission to Haiti to review and study the matter in an endeavor to arrive at some more definite policy than at present.

"Our representatives in Haiti have shown great ability and devotion, and have accomplished signal results in improvement of the material condition of that people. Yet our experience has revealed more clearly than was seen at first the difficulties of the problem, and the entire situation should be reviewed in the light of this experience.

"Since the dispatch of my message disturbances in Haiti emphasize the importance of such an investigation and determination of national policies in the immediate future.

REVIEWS SITUATION

"The students at the Agricultural School at Damien went on a strike on October 31 as a protest against a new policy of the Haitien Government. The Haitien Government had heretofore allotted $10,000 per annum to this school for scholarships, but this year it withheld $2,000 of the appropriation in order to make it possible for needy students to perform practical school work on the grounds.

"Sympathetic strikes were subsequently declared in the medical and law schools. President Borno appointed a committee of Haitiens to inquire into the matter, and it seemed probable at the time that recommendations presented by this committee and accepted by the authorities would adjust the difficulty.

"Unfortunately, advantage was taken of the situation by various agencies to foment disturbances against the Haitien administration and on December 3 the American high commissioner reported that the the strike movement had spread through the country and that it was feared that the Haitien employes of the departments under American treaty officials might become involved.

URGES SPEED

"On December 4, custom house employes at Port au Prince abandoned their work in a disorderly manner and crowds have gathered in Port au Prince. At the same time there were reported demonstrations by crowds at Cape Haitien in sympathy with the disturbance in Port au Prince. The American high commissioner reported that on the morning of December 4 it was feared that disorderly conditions would arise at Aux Cayes and similar disturbances were possible at other places.

"The high commissioner has asked that additional Marines be in readiness to make sure that if the situation becomes serious American lives will be protected, and the force he has suggested has been ordered dispatched for that purpose.

"I feel that it is most desirable that the commission mentioned in my message of December 3 be constituted and sent to Haiti without delay and I, therefore, request the Congress to authorize the immediate sending of such a commission and to appropriate for this purpose $50,000. It is my intention to include one or two members from each house of Congress on this commission."

Brother Calls on Slain Man at Grave to Name Killer

STURTZ'S TWO WIVES SEE HIS BURIAL, WEEP

Dramatic Scene Closes Last Chapter in Murder of Bigamist Auto Mechanic.

"A man who was murdered and—died in his sins!"

And while these words of the minister still rang in ears of two widows and a handful of mourners around the grave of D. J. Sturtz, alias Stayler, slain bigamist, Saturday, a vengeful brother raised his hands in supplication before the still form and cried—

"Brother, brother! Tell me, who killed you?"

It was a tragic moment, broken only by the heart-rending sobs of an aged father and mother, and the weeping of the widows standing side by side as the remains of the 32-year-old garage mechanic, mysteriously slain last Tuesday night, dropped slowly into the grave.

DETECTIVES WATCH

Two county detectives, John Burke and Albert Shadlock, stood silently apart from the mourners, eager-eyed and watchful for some sign—some faint indication of guilt among the faces roundabout, for it is an old superstition that says "the murderer is likely to come back."

It was a dramatic chapter in one of the most baffling crimes in the annals of Allegheny County. The funeral provided a tragic anti-climax to the startling revelations of Sturtz's dual life since the discovery of his bullet-torn body in a snow pile along Yost boulevard in Braddock Township.

GIRL BRIDE SORROWS

Mrs. Thelma Sturtz, wife No. 1, and mother of the slain man's two children, prepared the funeral which was held from the parlors of A. A. Weixel in Brighton road.

A handful of friends, mostly women, accompanied the widow.

Mrs. Hazel Stayler, comely 19-year-old wife No. 2, sat alone in her grief, her face buried in her hands.

She sat near the head of the casket and scarcely looked up, except to acknowledge with a grateful look, the sympathy and consideration accorded her by Mrs. Sturtz.

The Rev. Dr. Emil Bockelman, pastor of the German Lutheran Church of Woods Run, officiated at the services.

PRAYER FOR REDEMPTION

"I have served at many funerals," he declared in his sermon, "but never one like this. Here lies a man who was murdered and died in his sin."

In his eulogy, the gray-haired Lutheran minister prayed for redemption and commended "the soul to the mercy of a forgiving Father."

He brought the brief service to a close with The Lord's Prayer, emphasizing in his rendition the sentence, "And forgive us as we forgive those who trespass against us."

Only four pallbearers served to place the casket in the hearse, and the procession of automobiles moved slowly across the city from the North Side to St. Peter's Cemetery in Lemington.

TRAGIC MOMENT

Sturtz's bereaved parents and three brothers were waiting at the grave. The four pallbearers placed the burden gently in place and, as the undertaker raised the upper half of the casket for the parents to get their first and last glimpse of their son in death, E. J. Sturtz, the eldest brother, knelt alongside and, in a loud voice, choked with emotion, called upon the still form to tell who killed him.

The two other brothers, Louis and Albert, stood silently by with bowed heads for a few moments, and then one placed a wreath on the bier.

David Frey, brother-in-law of wife No. 1, supported the two widows, both weeping softly. As the undertaker prepared the casket for the grave, frail wife No. 2 broke down completely, wept aloud and almost collapsed as she was carried away to a waiting automobile.

Sturtz's parents and brothers lingered at the grave after the rest had left, remained long enough to pay their last respects, and then made their way out of the cemetery, bowed in grief.

Duquesne Seniors Direct Orchestra

The first appearance, tomorrow night, of the 31-piece orchestra of the Duquesne University preparatory school will find two seniors of the school of music directing the high school players. The band will play in the University Theater on the campus.

In the rehearsals James A Murray and Fred Dildine, each of whom plays five musical instruments, directed the orchestra. Two playlets will be given by preparatory students and the entertainment will be at 8 p. m.

TWO WIDOWS GRIEVING

David Frey

Mrs. Hazel Stayler Mrs. Thelma Sturtz

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THEIR HUSBAND SLAIN—Mrs. Sturtz, Wife No. 1, and Mrs. Stayler, young bride and Wife No. 2, weeping as they followed the bier of their husband, D. J. Sturtz or Stayler, aided by Mr. Frey, Mrs. Sturtz' brother-in-law, at St. Peter's Cemetery.

FIVE YACHT BIDS TOP HUBBARD'S

A Pittsburgh clubman's vision of being master aboard the former presidential yacht, Mayflower, faded Saturday as the Navy Department announced bidders and their amounts. All of the bids, for the second time, were rejected.

John W. Hubbard, shovel manufacturer, was fourth below the high bid of $51,000 offered by the Florida Railroad and Navigation Corporation, Tampa. The local sportsman's bid had been $16,250. Others seeking ownership of the government craft discarded by President Hoover at his inauguration last year were William F. Carey, New York, $31,000; Kenny and Cors, New York, $17,017, and Boston Iron and Metal Company, Baltimore, $15,776.

ANGERED, MAN JUMPS ON AUTO

What Cornerman Frank Brush, at Fourth avenue and Ross street, thought was a dead deer on the front of a hunter's automobile Saturday, proved to be an irate pedestrian who had jumped on the bumper when the driver drove through a crowd of persons as the traffic light changed at a nearby corner.

The motorist, whose name Brush did not learn, said the pedestrian tried to hold his car back when the light changed. When this plan failed, he jumped on the bumper and was taken for a ride.

After listening to an impromptu lecture on courtesy by Brush, both belligerents made mutual apologies. The driver told the officer he was employed at the Mellon Institute.

Slain Bigamist's Auto Is Found on Highway

The abandoned automobile in which D. J. Sturtz, alias Stayler, 32-year-old bigamist, rode to his death last Tuesday night, was turned over to county detectives late Saturday.

It was found Thursday on the state highway between Delmont and Greensburg, having been taken into Delmont by state highway patrolmen, who notified county authorities Saturday upon verifying ownership through Harrisburg.

Recovery of the machine which vanished from sight so mysteriously after the slaying Tuesday night, establishes the last link in a chain of evidence intended to ascertain a motive for the slaying, according to county sleuths.

Chief George W. Murren, although refusing to commit himself Saturday night, indicated his belief in the theory that Sturtz was slain by gangsters.

Detectives had traced the machine out of Pittsburgh along the Lincoln highway as far as Turtle Creek, but there all trace of the car vanished.

The finding of the machine along the Greensburg-Delmont road, facing toward Pittsburgh, indicated, it is said, that the slayer had driven out the Lincoln Highway and evidently intended to return to the city over the William Penn Highway from Delmont as a "blind" to throw off pursuers.

Identification of the machine was delayed from Thursday until Saturday due to reporting the wrong license number.

The number given to detectives was X1368, whereas the registration tag found on the car was X13-572.

Mrs. George Whirlow reported the machine to highway patrolmen. The car was left in front of her home Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, she said, and when no one appeared to claim it all day, she called the motor patrol headquarters at Greensburg.

MISSION BEGINS 36TH YEAR AS TOY DISPENSER

Dolls, Books, Games Will Be Given Poor Children; Contributions Solicited.

Santa Claus sends good news to Pittsburgh children:

"The Toy Mission will open for its thirty-sixth year at 414 Penn avenue on Monday morning and on Christmas eve will be prepared to supply toys, books and games for all the boys and girls in the city who might otherwise be overlooked."

The bulletin from Santa Claus, which he has given exclusively to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, means that thousands of holiday gifts will be distributed to children of poor families and to the little sons and daughters of fathers who may be out of work. The Toy Mission sees to it that no deserving boy or girl is overlooked—that all will have a share of the playthings that make Christmas the real child's holiday.

GATHERS SUPPLIES

George L. Bond, who for years has been acting as the agent for Santa Claus in managing the Toy Mission, has opened up a big warehouse in the rooms in Penn avenue and just now is engaged in gathering in his supplies.

"We shall need far more than the usual number of gifts this year," said Mr. Bond. "The demands to be made upon us are apparent in the number of slips which are being returned through the public schools. We have discovered that a great many families face a hard winter, and they need every penny earned by the breadwinners to buy food, fuel and clothes. They have no money for luxuries and nothing for toys. Unless little gifts are supplied by the Toy Mission these children will indeed have a cheerless Christmas."

GOOD START

Mr. Bond said that the mssion had made a good start. During the summer Mrs. John E. Potter had followed her usual custom of mending and dressing dolls, and in outfitting new dolls which have been donated in large numbers. Mrs. A. C. Houston has been carrying on similar tasks and women from all parts of Pittsburgh and the suburbs have volunteered for the task.

A. C. Houston, whose expert workmanship in repairing toys, in making electric trains run, in converting broken down wagons into smart little vehicles and in doing all sorts of wonderful things in bringing dead toys back to life, will devote his entire time during the next three weeks to the Toy Mission. He will have a large corps of assistants.

NEEDS TOYS

It is declared that the Mission especially needs books, toys and games for boys and girls between the ages of 10 to 14 years. These may be sent direct to the headquarters at 414 Penn avenue or a telephone call to Atlantic 6359 will bring a representative of the Mission for the package.

The collection of toys will be started this week and at the same time thousands of requests are coming from all parts of the city. To meet the demands the collections must be carried on more rapidly in order that the repairing and assorting may be kept in pace with the increased activity for distribution.

Woman Asks $50,000 For Auto Injuries

Mrs. Mary Reichenberger, widow, of Bloomfield, asks $50,000 damages for personal injuries in a suite filed in Common Pleas Court Saturday, against Cora P. Spangler and May Proeger, trading as Stark's Model Laundry. Mrs. Reichenberger alleged that her skull was fractured and she suffered other serious injuries when struck by an automobile of the laundry after it had collided with a St. Francis Hospital ambulance at Friendship avenue and Edmond street, January 7 last.

3 Men Die of Cold In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Three homeless men have died of exposure during a cold wave which struck Mexico City last Sunday and has persisted since.

POLICE SEIZE NINE SUSPECTS IN CRIME NET

Woods Run Prisoners Linked With 14 Robberies; Three Are Identified.

City and county police on Saturday reported this progress in their efforts to enforce the law:

In Woods Run three men were arrested for at least 17 robberies. Police said the suspects had confessed.

In East End the police claimed confessions from three Negro highwaymen-purse snatchers.

THREE IDENTIFIED

In Verona three Negroes were identified as a holdup gang.

The Woods Run prisoners were arrested in their auto by Patrolman Thomas English, who suspected them for numerous burglaries.

They not only admitted 17 robberies but also that they were en route to the eighteenth when arrested, the police reported. Employes of the Donahoe store in Brighton road, where bandits got $2,000 Thanksgiving Eve, will try to identify the prisoners for that bit of banditry.

These prisoners are registered as Morris Cohen, 37, and John Broadhead, 37, of Sandusky street, and Thomas Irwin, 29, of Neptune street.

CONFESS HOLDUPS

The three Negroes arrested in the East End admitted being the authors of four highway robberies, one chain-store holdup and numerous purse-snatchings, according to police. They were held for court. They are docketed as Walter Scott, 21, of Fannel street; James Burrell, 21, of North Atlantic avenue, and Alvin Allsberry, 26, of Harrison street.

Negroes Walter Jackson, Hugh Walker and Leo Whitehurst were arrested in their Verona home two hours after F. C. Bauers had been robbed of $120 in his store in Saltsburg road, near Peterman's Crossing. Bauers identified them, county detectives reported.

Man Hunted Here, Returns to Home

Relatives reported Saturday that Charles A. Shea, 26, Lock Haven, Pa., undertaker, missing from home since December 2 last, after he left for Pittsburgh on a business trip, had been found. Shea motored to Pittsburgh from his home, according to a letter from Mrs. Shea to the Missing Persons Bureau.

Cuba's Sugar Surplus Is Placed on Market

HAVANA, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—A surplus of 25,000 tons of sugar which was manufactured in Cuba last year and which was affected by contracts cancelled because of economic difficulties will tomorrow be placed in the control of the co-operative exports agency for disposal.

A report at the agency this morning indicated that bids have already been made for a large part of the surplus and that sales should be made early next week.

Stock Yard Control Held by Railroad

E. W. Smith, regional vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad and president of the Joint Stock Yards Company, has announced that the latter company, owners of the yards and sheds on Herr's Island, had become operators of the property. The former operating company was the Union Stockyards Company and its lease xpired last week. G. G. Sharpless will be the new manager of the yards.

Musical Institute Announces Lecture

An illustrated lecture on organ construction will be given Thursday night in the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, Bellefield avenue, by Leonard Peloubet. The meeting is sponsored by the Western Pennsylvania chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Albert Reeves Norton will present a program.

STOLE TO FEED BABIES

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PAROLED—Mrs. Alice LeCompte, only 19, 1318 Reddour street, paroled in Morals Court yesterday when she testified with one of her two young children in her arms that she stole purses in downtown office building to feed them.

PRISONER DIES; CASES DROPPED

Two federal indictments against Ephrian George Humbert, one charging consipracy to violate the federal motor theft act and the other with transporting a stolen automobile in interstate commerce, were quashed Saturday by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson.

Humphries died November 11, 1928, in the Atlanta Penitentiary, while sreving a six-year sentence for possessing and passing counterfeit money in the Pittsburgh district, it was reported.

The court also quashed a conspiracy indictment against Mrs. Maude Zavil and Hazel Horn, co-defendants.

Both the women were defendants in the counterfeiting case. Mrs. Zavil, a sister of Humphries, was convicted and sentenced. Miss Horn pleaded guilty and was paroled. Until the trial, she believed herself the wife of Humphries, but the real Mrs. Humphries appeared as a witness for the government.

William T. Maclean, Toronto Editor, Dies

TORONTO, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—William Findly Maclean, former proprietor of the Toronto World, and "dean" of the House of Commons, died today. He was 75 years old.

M. E. BISHOP AT RODEF SHALOM

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the New York diocese of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak in the main auditorium of Rodef Shalom Temple, Fifth and Morewood avenues, Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock.

He will be the first speaker in a symposium on "The Place of Religion in the Modern World," under the auspices of the Men's Society. Bishop McConnell will discuss the theme from the viewpoint of Christianity. He is widely known in Pittsburgh, having served here at one time as bishop. The meeting will be open to the public.

During the winter months other nationally known speakers will talk from the standpoint of their respective faiths. A scientist will conclude the series with remarks on the views of science concerning the subject.

Proposes Overtime Pay on Rural Routes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Holiday service on rural mail routes, for which the postal employes involved would be paid for overtime, would be provided in a bill introduced today by Representative Hare (Dem.), of South Carolina.

STOLE TO FEED BABIES, MOTHER GIVEN PAROLE

North Side Woman Confesses Taking Purses From Offices; Victims Do Not Prosecute.

A 19-year-old mother, who admitted stealing to keep her two children from starving, won a parole in Morals Court Saturday.

A score of women in the courtroom, most of them stenographers whose purses had been stolen, moved by the story told by Mrs. Alice La Compte, 1318 Reddour street, refused to sign an information that would send her to jail.

"If any of you wish to make information against this young woman, you may do so," said Magistrate A. D. Brandon, "but it will mean that she must go to jail and be separated from her babies."

BABIES IN COURT

The mother pressed her younger child, Lucille Grace, 2, a little closer in her arms. Her husband, Wilbur La Compte, 28, by her side, tearfully held Mary Jane, 3.

"We can't send her to jail," said the complainants.

Magistrate Brandon paroled her in custody of her husband, pending efforts to make restitution.

"We came here from Baltimore last May," Mrs. La Compte told Magistrate Brandon. "My husband, an insurance agent, couldn't make enough to keep us. I tried to sell Christmas cards but didn't make enough to buy food, so I stole the purses in different offices downtown to keep my babies from starving."

CONFESSES THEFTS

Half a dozen women employed in office buildings testified as to theft of their purses. Mrs. La Compte confessed in each instance, but denied taking any jewelry.

The family has been living in one room at the Reddour street address. The husband, testified his father, a well-to-do resident of Baltimore, would make good the money stolen, which amounted to about $200, according to detectives.

Oldest Resident of Baden, 90, Dies

BADEN, Pa., Dec. 7.—Charles J. Bauman, oldest resident of this community, is dead at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sarah Dickson, at the age of 90.

Gimbels
Sixth Avenue and Smithfield St.

Hair Pieces
$2.95
Specially Priced

Hair pieces to cover growing bobs. Naturally curly hair that can be dressed in many ways. They lock on short hair and are very secure.

Gimbels—BEAUTY SALON—Third Floor

Dorsetts
Have You Had Your Holiday Permanent?

At the holiday season with its social activities your hair must look its best. Dorsett's scientific permanent is soft, natural and will last without re-setting. Discriminating women rely upon our skilled operators for excellent service.

Atlantic 3798

DORSETT'S
Permanent Waving System, Inc.
306-308 May Bldg.

Your Child's Progress

YOU want your child to do well in his studies and to make the most of his years at school.

During this period care of the eyes is particularly important. Defective vision is a handicap to health and progress.

An examination of your child's eyes should not be delayed if there is any indication of eye strain.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Gimbels
Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.

Oxfords for Gifts
$8.75

A gift you probably have not thought of—yet a gift most women who wear glasses would appreciate. 14K White Gold filled oxford glasses at an unusually low price.

Gimbels—OPTICAL—Balcony

Will It Rain Tomorrow?
CONSULT THIS
Weather Prophet
It Predicts the Weather for Work or Pleasure

Cut Out This Reminder to Get a Weather Prophet For 69c

Made in America—Guaranteed—An Ideal Gift

It is surprisingly reliable on local weather conditions. Made on strictly scientific principles. We have secured a special price on a quantity and as long as they last will sell them for only 69c.

When the weather is to be fine the two children will come out, when stormy weather is approaching, the witch will come out from 8 to 24 hours ahead of rain or snow.

The house is made of hardwood, in Swiss cottage style, and is decorated as in the picture, with thermometer, elk's head, bird house and bird, etc. It has four windows and two doors.

Now Priced for Limited Time 69c

Every home should have one. Come and get yours at once or mail your order.

Jewelry Dept.—Street Floor.

Gimbels
STORE OF A MILLION GIFTS
Sixth Ave., at Smithfield St., Pittsburgh. Phone ATlantic 4400.

Electric Sewing Machines for Gifts
$79.00
Console Model Usually Priced at $110.00

An ideal gift for someone who sews, this popular smoothly running machine. Complete with all of the newest attachments and conveniences. In handsome walnut finished console cabinet.

Ask About Our Convenient Budget Payment Plan

Gimbels SEWING MACHINES Sixth Floor

Gimbels
Sixth Avenue and Smithfield St.

"IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME AT Gimbels Downstairs Store!"

Two Floors of Fresh, Clean, Seasonable New Merchandise Make It Possible for You to Do All Your Shopping Pleasantly and Conveniently in Gimbels Downstairs Store "Where Gifts of Quality Are Lower Priced!"

Special Shoppers' Luncheon!

Roast Stuffed Spring Chicken
Green Peas—Mashed Potatoes
Coffee—Rolls—Butter
Ice Cream

50c

Served in Gimbels Tea Room—DOWNSTAIRS—Upper Level

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please!

GIFTS FOR THE HOME!

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please!

Cretonne, 4 yds. .... $1 — 36 inches. Light, dark effects in many different patterns. For drapes or cushions.

Marquis. Panels, 2 for $1 — French marquisette 2-inch rayon fringe on bottom hem. 38 inches wide by 2 1-6 yards long. Ecru color. Used single or pairs.

Lace Panels, each .... $1 — Seconds of much better grades. 1 to 6 of a style. 40 and 45 inches wide—2¼ yds. long. A real-value!

Rayon Casement, 3 yds. $1 — Better grade casement that is usually sold for a much higher price! Single or reversible patterns. 36 inches wide—ecru color.

Ruffle Curtains, set ... $1 — Figured grenadine ruffled curtains with attractive 50-inch valance. 2 1-6 yards long—white, cream or ecru color.

Cottage Curtains, set $1 — Only 500 sets! Figured grenaline finished with colored stitching on edge. Top curtains, 1¼ yards—lower curtain, 1 yard.

Drapery Damask, yd. . $1 — Worth twice this price! 52 inches wide. Large assortment of patterns and colors in allover and striped designs. Guaranted sunfast.

Fancy Cushions, each $1 — A beautiful assortment of cushions for both living room, bedroom or den. All well filled. Ideal for gifts.

Table Scarfs, each .... $1 — A large assortment of new scarfs in tapestry, brocade and damask. 50 inches long—good colors. An excellent gift!

Hardanger Scrim, 4 yds. $1 — 36-inch hardanger scrim for fancy work or curtains. White or ecru color. A remarkably low price!

Oval Scatter Rugs, ea. $1 — Plain and fancy border effect. Very attractive looking rugs for that odd corner. Specially priced!

Fine Bath Rugs, each . . $1 — Reversible patterns in rose, blue, green, taupe and mixed color effects. A very heavy quality rug.

Rug Surround, 3 yards $1 — Surround that will save your floors. Smart appearing.

Velvet Rugs, 2 for .... $1 — Just 500 Axminster and Velvet Center Rugs in plain or figured designs. Choice of mixed border effects.

Velvet Carpet, yd ..... $1 — Ideal for halls and stairs. All-over and Persian patterns. Very special! 27 inches wide.

Shadow Lamps ...... $1 — Two styles in green and bronze. Modern glass panel. Completely wired.

Vanity Lamps, each . . . $1 — Metal construction with standard cord, plug and socket. Georgette crepe shades to match.

Bridge Lamp Outfit . . . $1 — Smart bridge lamp with parchment paper shade. Completely wired.

Boudoir Shades, each. $1 — Printed boudoir shades of sturdy parchment paper. Smart print designs. 8-inch size.

Unb. Sheeting, 11 yds. $1 — A good heavy quality unbleached sheeting that will bleach easily—launder. Extra heavy. 40 inches wide. Various lengths.

Double Blankets, Pair $1 — Soft cotton sheet blankets in grey only. Nicely whipped edges.

Table Cloths, each .... $1 — An all pure linen table cloth with neatly colored borders, 45x45 and 50x50 sizes.

Turkish Towels, 5 for $1 — One of the best turkish towels! Extra heavy richly colored borders. R. O. M. 20x40 and 22x44.

Pillow Tubing, 6 yards $1 — Heavy quality; free from dressing. In various lengths perfectly bleached. 42 inches wide.

Outing Flannel, 10 yds. $1 — Heavy white outing flannel—doubly fleeced. 27 inches wide.

Satin Face Crepes, yd. $1 — Fine satin face crepes in rich plain colors. Very heavy quality. 40 inches wide.

Gifts for Women!

House Dresses, each . . $1 — Colorful Gad-a-bout aprons, chambray uniforms, broadcloth hoovers and tailored dresses. All sizes.

Women's Brassieres, 2 $1 — Also bandeaux. Great variety of materials and styles. All sizes in every wanted model. Well made and properly sized.

Rayon Lingerie, 2 for $1 — Heavy delustred rayon chemise, panties, vests, bloomers, step-ins. Tailored and lace trimmed. Flower shades.

Knit Undies, 2 for .... $1 — Assortment of light and heavy weight union suits, bloomers, vests; finest quality. Regular and extra size union suits.

Knitted Slips, each . . . $1 — So warm and comfortable—made to fit. Full length—all sizes in wanted colors.

Flannelette Gowns .... $1 — Amoskeag flannelette, plain or striped material. Regular and extra sizes. Well tailored.

Flannelette Pajamas . . $1 — Amoskeag flannelette; great variety of styles in slip-over and button front. Colorful striped patterns. Sizes 16-17.

Crepe Gowns, each .... $1 — Colorful models in Windsor crepe gowns—regular and extra sizes. Colorful modernistic designs.

Crepe Pajamas .... $1 — Broadcloth and Windsor crepe pajamas; smart styles in great variety of modernistic color contrasts. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

Rayon Bloomers, each $1 — Glove silk trimmed—in exquisite color motifs—lovely flower shades. Regular sizes.

Women's Hose, 2 Prs. $1 — Full fashioned foot with pointed heel and 4-in. garter top. Also semi-fashioned pure silk with French heel. $1.00 irregulars.

Women's Gloves, pair $1 — Slip-on washable double woven fabric gloves—pinked tops, embroidered backs. In sunglow, mellow and Cuban.

Shoulderettes, each . . . $1 — All wool shoulderettes in orchid, pink, tan, blue, black, red, white. All sizes included.

Tweed Sweaters, each. $1 — Women's tweed coat sweaters in a choice of brown, blue or green. Sizes 36 to 46.

Gifts for Men & Boys!

Men's Felt Slippers, pr. $1 — Everett and Hi-Lo styles with soft padded soles. Sizes 6 to 10.

Men's Socks, 3 pairs . . $1 — Men's fancy rayon plaited socks in good color combinations. Sizes 10 to 11½.

Boys' Socks, 4 pairs . . $1 — ⅞-length sport socks in fancy patterns and smart color combinations. Neat cuffs. Sizes 7 to 11.

Boys' Union Suits .... $1 — Part wool union suits with long sleeves—ankle length. Random color.

Men's Neckwear, 2 for $1 — Four-in-hand style—wide-open end; in stripes, figures and all-over effects. Range of patterns in many colors.

Men's Hankies ...... $1 — Nicely boxed initialed hankerchiefs for Christmas giving. Woven colored border effects—3 to box.

Men's Mufflers, each . . $1 — Rayon square mufflers, in a wide range of patterns and contrasting colors. Figured, all-over and Jacquard patterns.

Men's Tweed Sweaters $1 — Sport sweaters in a choice of heather colors. Button front style—sizes 38 to 46.

Men's Union Suits .... $1 — Heavy cotton ribbed union suits—long sleeve, ankle length—ecru color. Sizes 38 to 46.

2 Boxes Men's Hankies $1 — Box of three initialed—fancy woven borders with block colored initial.

Flannelette Pajamas . . $1 — Boys' warm flannelette pajamas in new colors and stripes. 2-piece style, 8 to 16 years.

Men's Pajamas ...... $1 — Warm flannelette pajamas—2-pce. style; rayon frog trims. Neat stripes and colors. Sizes A, B, C, D.

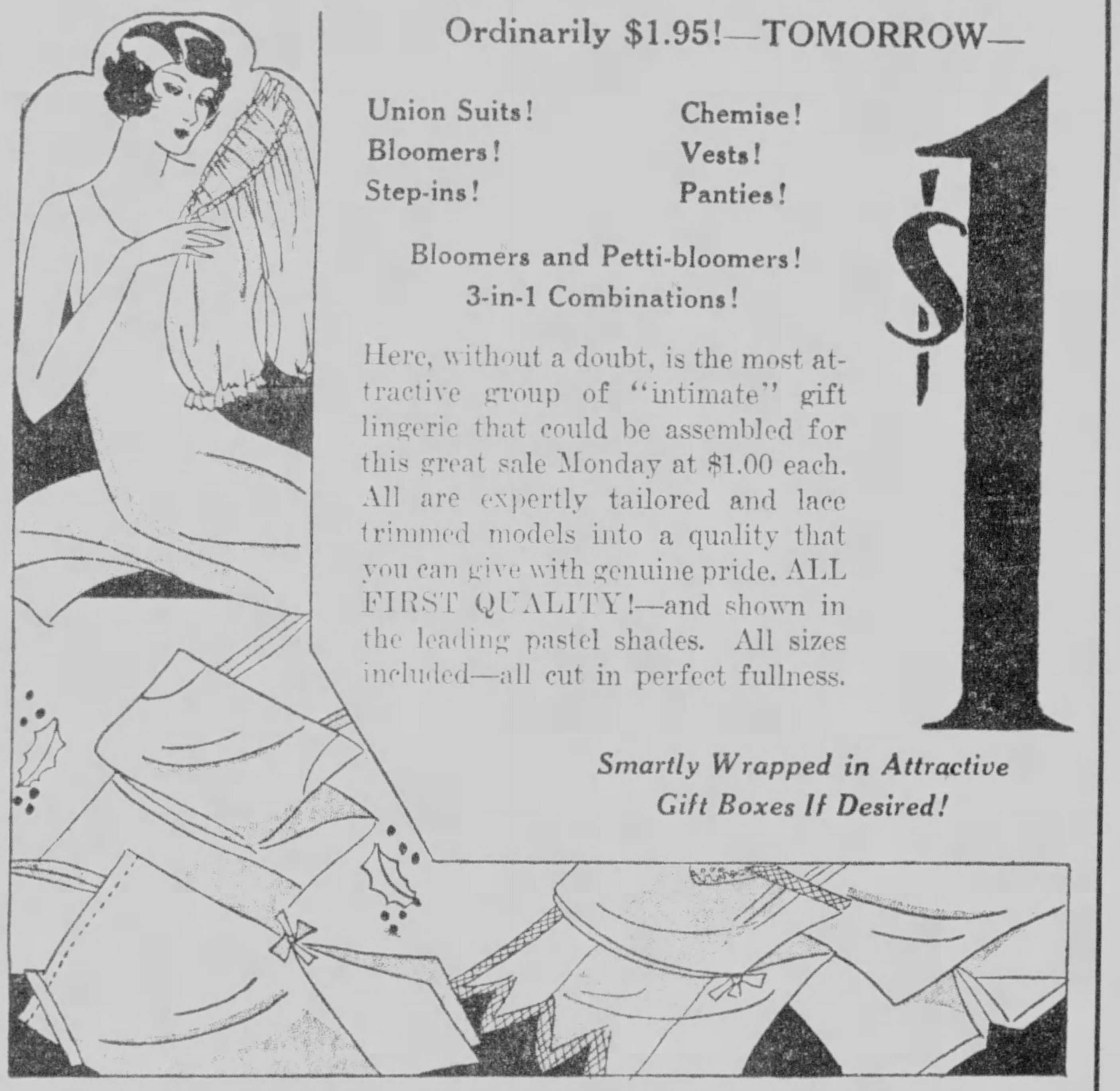
Boys' Shirts, 2 for . . . $1 — Shirts and blouses in stripes and all-over effects. Collar attached—full cut. Large size range.

Boys' Sweaters, each . . $1 — Cotton or part wool sweaters—V neck and coat style. Also cricket sweaters, Sizes 28 to 36.

Christmas Dollar Sale

Rayon Lingerie

Thousands and Thousands of Dainty Pieces of New Rayon Lingerie . . . Personally Selected to Fill Hundreds of Gift Needs!



Ordinarily $1.95!—TOMORROW—

Union Suits! Chemise!
Bloomers! Vests!
Step-ins! Panties!

Bloomers and Petti-bloomers!
3-in-1 Combinations!

$1

Here, without a doubt, is the most attractive group of "intimate" gift lingerie that could be assembled for this great sale Monday at $1.00 each. All are expertly tailored and lace trimmed models into a quality that you can give with genuine pride. ALL FIRST QUALITY!—and shown in the leading pastel shades. All sizes included—all cut in perfect fullness.

Smartly Wrapped in Attractive Gift Boxes If Desired!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LINGERIE SECTION—UPPER LEVEL

Dollar SILKS

Thousands of Yards of the Most Desired Weaves . . . Not Only for Making Dresses, Lingerie, etc. . . . but also for making Christmas gifts!

$1

40-Inch Plain Colored Satin Face Crepes, Yd. . .
40-Inch Plain Colored Heavy Flat Crepes, Yd. .
36-Inch Fine Flowered Rayon Satin, Yd. . . . . .
40-Inch Plain Colored Heavy Silk Georgette, Yd.
40-Inch Printed Chiffons, neat patterns, Yd. . .
Various Length Fine Velveteens, plain col., Yd
Neat Jacquard, Black Coating Bengaline, Yd
Soft Russian Crepes, in newest fall colors, Yd.
40-Inch 2-tone Colored Changeable Taffetas, Yd.
Richly Col'd Charmeuse, plain shades only, Yd.
40-Inch Soft Quality Black Duchess Satin, Yd.
Fine Soft Quality Black Chiffon Taffeta, Yd. . .
40-Inch Neat Printed Silk Flat Crepes, Yd. . . .
40-In. New Fall Printed Rayon Flat Crepes, Yd.

GIMBELS—DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Gifts for Tots & Girls!

Girls' Underwear ..... $1 — Flannelette 2-pce. pajamas—crepe gowns and pajamas—lace trimmed rayon crepe slips and combinations.

Girls' Dresses, each . . . $1 — Prints in a great variety of styles. Wool sport dresses and other combinations. Smart and colorful.

Children's Slippers, pr. $1 — Felt slippers in several different styles. Wanted colors. Sizes 6 to 2.

Children's Union Suits $1 — Warm knitted Union Suits—fleece lined—part wool in Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, knee length. Extra warm cotton in high neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 2 to 12.

Tots' Panty Dresses . . $1 — Novelty prints in colorful patterns. Long waisted, button-on and straight-line models, in sizes 1 to 6 yrs.

Tots' Sweaters ...... $1 — In a large assortment of novelty patterns. Pull-over and coat styles of all-wool material. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

Tots' Sleepers, 2 for . . $1 — Knitted sleepers — fine ribbed, fleece lined. Drop seat model with feet. Sizes 0 to 6 years.

Tots' Blanket Robes . . . $1 — In novelty colorful patterns—satin bound collar and pocket. Braided waist cord. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Tots' Flan'ette Wear, 2 $1 — Pajamas, gowns, sleepers, in stripes and nursery patterns. Well fleeced — perfectly made. Sizes 2 to 6.

Nursery Blankets, 2 for $1 — In pink, blue or white blocks. 30x40-inch size. Makes a very useful gift.

Babies' Wool Sweaters $1 — Assortment of styles in pull-over, button front, button side, ties. Round and V neck—pink or blue trims.

Tots' Rayon Lingerie . . $1 — Pajamas, combinations, slips, perfectly tailored in flower shades. Lace and medallion trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6.

Boys' Wear...for Gifts

What makes the average boy happier than to see some snappy new clothing under the Christmas tree for him on Christmas morning?

Boys' Bathrobes

Of fine, serviceable fabrics. Cut, tailored and trimmed—just like Dad's! Trimmed with girdle cord and large shawl collar.

Also Boys' Beacon Bathrobes $2.94

CHOICE! **$1.97** EACH

Small Boys' Combination Suits

All-wool French spun Jerseys with pockets—some with embroidery trim. Many styles: button-on, Oliver Twist, Middies in the newest shades! Also suits of fine shirting tops with lined tweed pants. Sizes 3 to 8.

Elastic Waist, Knee **KNICKERS**

Now your boy can do away with his belt and garters! Large variety all wool plus-fours and new suiting patterns. Sizes 7 to 17.

Crompton Corduroy **KNICKERS**

With double seat and knee. Splendid for school or dress. All well lined, full cut. Sizes 7 to 17.

GIMBELS—DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

EXTRA! Just 400 More Pairs Women's

Low Cuff Gaiters

Tomorrow Only!

Rain, snow and slush proof. Now is the time to get ready for those stormy days that will be here soon! And at a great savings, too! Choice of brown or black. All heel heights and all sizes. Those won't last long, better hurry!

$1

UPPER LEVEL

1-Day Sale! New...Fall...Silk DRESSES

Fine Satins!
Twills! Velvets!
Satin Crepes!
Canton Crepes!
Jerseys, Etc.

$5

Just the Type of Dresses One Needs to Complete One's Christmas Wardrobe!

Here in this one-day sale, women will find some of the loveliest and smartest afternoon and street dresses to choose from. An event that will long be remembered by feminine Pittsburgh. Practically every new style detail and color is included—in sizes for Juniors, 13 to 19—Misses, 14 to 20—Women, 36 to 48.

GIMBELS—DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Christmas Services

Check your wraps and packages while you shop, Main Floor. Carry your charge coin, save waiting for packages. Use the Personal Service Bureau, Balcony; they'll shop with you or for you. Have your gifts wrapped without charge at the Gift Wrapping Desk, Second Floor. Shop by mail or telephone.

Gimbels

STORE OF A MILLION GIFTS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST., PITTSBURGH. PHONE ATLANTIC 4400.

Sole Owners and Operators of Broadcasting Station WCAE

Attention, Girls!

"Sis Hopkins" will be played in the Pitt Theater, week of Dec. 16th. The management requires six girls between the ages of 10 and 15 years. Mr. Manners, stage director, will choose these girls in Gimbels Toy World, Fourth Floor, Tuesday Morning, Dec. 10th, at 9:15 O'Clock. Maybe he'll choose you. Come early!

Pittsburgh Is Coming to Gimbels for Gifts—Attracted by Low Prices

All Women Enjoy Receiving Pretty Silk Underthings

Slips, Gowns, Dance Sets
Chemises, Panties, Bloomers

$2.95

Good Quality Crepe de Chine

SLIPS—Of nice quality crepe de chine trimmed with dainty ecru or ivory laces. Sizes 34 to 44. Flesh and white. $2.95.

GOWNS—Of crepe de chine, many with embroidered georgette necks and picot point bottoms. $2.95.

CHEMISES—In the new Princess silhouettes. Crepe de chine in flesh, nile, peach and maize. Tailored or lacey. $2.95.

DANCE SETS—Of crepe de chine, made dainty with pretty laces, hand embroidery and georgette edgings. $2.95.

PANTIES, BLOOMERS—Of crepe de chine, beautifully made and finished with laces or embroidery. $2.95.

Gimbels—LINGERIE SHOPS—Second Floor.

Pajama Ensembles and Negligees

Choose Them for Gifts!

$12.95

Pajama Ensembles—Most fashionable of leisure togs. Here, in heavy quality silk crepe. Two-tone shades of rose, blue, green, tans, orchids. Wide trousers, tailored blouse and coat. $12.95.

Negligees—Of soft crepe de chine in dainty pastel shades or vivid colorings. Of chenille brocades edged with wide bands of satin. Beautiful garments, extraordinary values. $12.95.

Gimbels—NEGLIGEES—Second Floor.

Daniel Green Gift Slippers

$2.50 to $5.00

Christmas just wouldn't seem right without Daniel Green Slippers for mother . . . auntie . . . Susan, etc.—six styles from which to make your selection—four are illustrated.

(a) Soft soled quilted satin with pompon in rose, wisteria, blue, black, flame **$2.50**

(b) Low heeled leather D'Orsay, in black with contrasting linings.......... **$3.50**

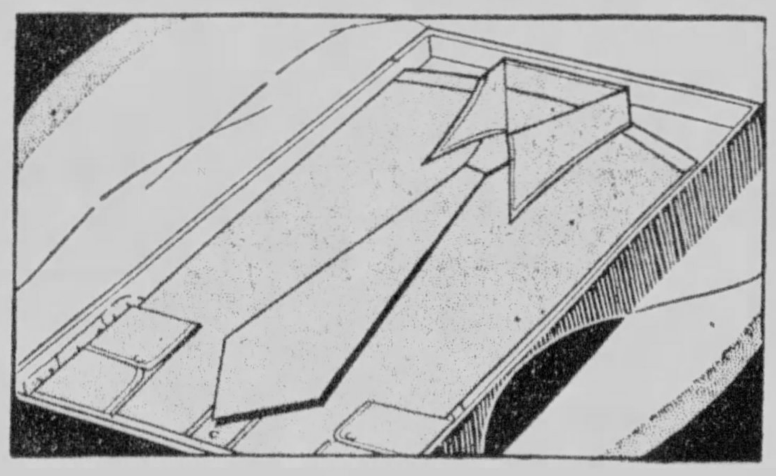
(c) Black satin D'Orsay with pastel linings.......................... **$4.50**

(d) Satin bridge slippers, in green, pink, lavender and coral.................. **$5.00**

Gimbels—SHOES—Second Floor.

Men's Silk Shirts and Ties to Match

$8.50



A smart new item that should solve a lot of what-to-give mysteries. Finely tailored shirts of heavy quality, plain color crepe silk. Collar-attached, soft-collar-to-match styles.

Hand Tailored Tie to Match

The hand-tailored four-in-hand tie is of exactly the same material and shade as the skirt. Colors are blue, tan and green. Altogether a gift that will prove highly acceptable to the man whose tastes are a little more exclusive than the average.

Gimbels—MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT.—Street Floor.

To Please Her, Give Her Costume JEWELRY

$2.95

There's a wealth of gifts in this assortment of novelty jewelry—bracelets—necklaces—brooches—carrings. All white stones or combined with colors mounted on silver. By matching the different pieces you can make ensemble gifts. There are styles for daytime frocks and styles for evening wear.

Gimbels—JEWELRY—Street Floor

Men's English and French Robes

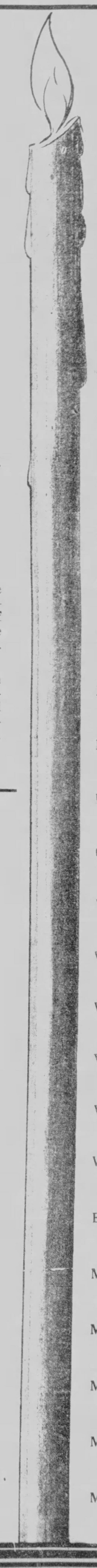
Usual $20 and $25 Grades

$15.00

Wool Flannel robes from England in blazer stripes of every description. Brown, green, red, tan and blue. Many of plain flannel with contrasting collars and cuffs. $15.

Wool Challies from France. Challie is a softer material. Shawl collars and convertible styles. Single or double-breasted in handsome combinations. $15.

Gimbels—MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.—Fifth Floor.



GIFTS

Children's Attractive Angora Berets — $2.95
Very smart little hand-made berets. Choice of red, camel, brown, green, white and copen. Fourth Floor.

Girls' Warm, Comfortable Blanket Robes — $3.95
What more practical gift can you give than one of these robes? Cord bound and cord girdles. Fourth Floor.

Girls' Desirable All-Wool Sweaters — $3.95
Striped, figured and other novelty designs. Either crew or V necks. All-wool throughout. Smart and warm. Fourth Floor.

Girls' Skirts—a Big Assortment Now — $2.95
Plaid and plain colors. Pleated all around. For girls 6 to 16 years old. Attractively made. Fourth Floor.

Boys' Sport Hose — Gift Week Special — 35c
Full length all-over sports patterns. The average schoolboy never has enough of these. 7 to 11. Fourth Floor.

Baby Doll Carriages—Gift Week Special — $9.95
Made of fibre. Artillery wheels. Rubber tires. Orchid, green and blue. Each has window in hood. Fourth Floor.

Girls' Satin Blouses—a Gift Thought — $3.95
As many as three separate sleeveless styles to choose from. Delicate eggshell shade. Sizes 8 to 16. Fourth Floor.

Boys' Matching Sweater and Hose Sets — $5.95
A smart pullover sweater and golf hose that match perfectly. A very attractive combination. Fourth Floor.

Boys' "Bestyette" Raincoats—Special — $4.95
He can tramp around all he wants to in the rain. These black or brown rubber coats are rainproof. 4 to 18. Fourth Floor.

All Boys Want a Heavy Shaker Sweater — $4.95
V necks or round necks. Maroon, red, green and blue. Sizes 28 to 36. Right weight to keep him warm. Fourth Floor.

Boys' Parkleigh Pajamas, for Gifts — $1.50
Parkleigh is very well known to Dad. These are broadcloth and flannelette. New patterns. 4 to 16. Fourth Floor.

Boys' Smartly Designed Shirts, Now — 95c
Smart long-pointed collars. Broadcloth and madras. Sizes 12 to 14½. Attractive patterns. Fourth Floor.

Boys' Flannel Robes—a Gift Special — $8.95
As warm as toast. Brightly colored, in many designs. Plain shades or stripes. Sizes 8 to 18. Fourth Floor.

Give Him a Velocipede for Christmas — $9.95
Mudguard on front wheels. Bell and tool bag. Tubular steel frame makes it unusually strong. Fourth Floor.

Women's Bandeau and Girdle Gift Sets — $2.75
Beautiful silk moire. In soft pink. Bandeau sizes 32 to 36. Girdle sizes 26 to 32. At this special price. Second Floor.

Women's Fine Washable Capeskin Gloves — $3.50
These are slip-on and costume gloves. Blue, red, green, black and brown. Sizes 5¾ to 7½. Splendid gifts. Street Floor.

Women's Neckwear—Special — $1.50
Collar and cuff sets of pique, linen and georgette, to go with your tailored frock. Very thoughtful gifts. Street Floor.

Velvets and Crepes, Greatly Reduced, at — $2.49
Usually $2.95 and $3.95; 39-in. silk-face chiffon velvet, cotton back; 39-in. all-silk heavy flat crepe. Sixth Floor.

Women's Metallic Blouses — $15.75
New and unusual jabot of sheer imported metallic cloth distinguishes these blouses. Sizes 34 to 42. Third Floor.

Women's Gift Umbrellas, Now — $4.95
All silk, 16-rib, gilt frame. Wood shanks. All-over effects. Two-tone, novelty P. W. Conventional designs. Street Floor.

Elgin Gold Watches for Men and Women — $24.95
Elgin 14-karat solid gold bracelet watches for both men and women. Usually $35 to $45. Street Floor.

Men's and Women's Gift Handkerchiefs — 3 for $1.00
Many kinds of handkerchiefs. French prints, plain and corded effects. Included are men's initialed. Street Floor.

Men's All-Linen Handkerchiefs, Special — 50c
These novelty handkerchiefs are of fine sheer quality. White with solid color printed borders. Hand rolled edges. Street Floor.

Men's Matching Suspender and Tie Sets — $3.00
Hand tailored ties with suspenders of the same material to match. Packed in a very attractive box. Street Floor.

Men's Novelty Colored Wool Sweaters at — $5.00
Novelty colorings in crew and V neck styles. All-wool throughout. Plainly colored styles, also. Fifth Floor.

Men's Traveling Slippers for Christmas — $4.00
Men's imported traveling slippers, made especially for us in England. Black, tan, red, and blue. All sizes. Fifth Floor.

ANNUAL SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS TO OPEN

Prominent Women Will Have Charge of Booths in Many Public Buildings

The annual public booth sale of Christmas seals under auspices of the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh will open tomorrow with booths located in public buildings throughout the city. Representatives of women's clubs, churches and other organizations will have charge of the booths. Mrs. A. F. James is general chairman of the booth sales.

Mrs. A. F. James.

The public sale of seals will continue until December 21. The committee in charge will have headquarters in the Henry Hotel.

The downtown booths, those in charge and the organizations they represent are as follows:

BOOTH WORKERS

Pittsburgh Postoffice, Mrs. Charles D. Delphey, of the Unitarian Women's Alliance; William Penn Hotel, Mrs. Harry Cuff of the Ladies Hospital Aid Society; Union Trust Building, Mrs. J. Leonard Levy, Rodef Shalom Sisterhood; Rosenbaum's, Mrs. R. H. Patton, First United Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh; Pittsburgher Hotel, Mrs. Stannard Pfahl, Delta Delta Delta; Oliver Building, Mrs. Arthur C. Meyers, Syria Ladies' Social Club.

Koppers Building, Mrs. L. C. McCandless, Women's Association, University of Pittsburgh; McCreery's, Miss Bernadette Gordon, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae; Kaufmann's, Mrs. Jack Cohen, Council of Jewish Juniors; Gimbel's, Miss Sara Davis, National Council of Jewish Juniors; Fulton Building, Mrs. A. B. Weinberger, Beth Shalom Sisterhood; Frick Building, Mrs. Theodore Baker, Women's Auxiliary, Allegheny County Medical Society.

Frank and Seder, Mrs. J. P. Warner, First Baptist Church; First National Bank, Mr. R. G. Himmelrich, Housekeepers Club of Pittsburgh; Farmers Deposit Bank, Mrs. C. E. Lott, Calvary Episcopal Church; Chamber of Commerce Building, Miss Annie Ramsey Swan, Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church; Commonwealth Building, Mrs. Howard W. Kunpel, Dilworth Hall; Grant Building, Miss Martha Miller, Kappa Alpha Theta.

SUBURBAN BOOTHS

On the North Side, Mrs. Harry Turner, of the Outlook Alliance, will have charge of the booth at Boggs & Buhl, and Mrs. Louise Rosenbloom, Ladies Auxiliary, Beth Israel Congregation, the booth in the North Side postoffice.

The Oakland postoffice booth will be in charge of Mrs. Thomas Costello, Woman's Club of Oakland; Webster Hall, Mrs. E. G. Kuhlman; Schenley Hotel, Mrs. Harold J. Lang, Carnegie Tech Woman's Club.

Mrs. W. C. Beyers, of the Review Club, heads the committee at the East Liberty postoffice; Dorothy Miller, Girl Scout Troop No. 13, Squirrel Hill postoffice; Mrs. W. J. Stroup, W. C. T. U., Homewood, Homewood postoffice; East End Savings and Trust Company, Mrs. Walter H. Plaster, Bethany Lutheran Church, South Hill postoffice; Mrs. Orval R. Armstrong, Dormont New Century Club.

Elks Plan Huge Birthday Cake

A birthday cake of gigantic proportions and carrying 50 candles will grace the speakers' table when Pittsburgh Lodge, No. 11, B. P. O. Elks, celebrates its Golden Jubilee in the William Penn Hotel, Saturday night. Individual tables will be graced by cakes, and each guest will be presented a small one as a souvenir. Grand lodge officers, including the grand exalted ruler, will speak. Vaudeville will be featured. George J. Kambach is general chairman. F. J. Scheib is chairman of the decorations committee, while J. W. Brandner will have charge of entertainment. A. W. Liebler is secretary of the general committee and F. E. Deakin reception chairman.

International Art Exhibit Ends Today

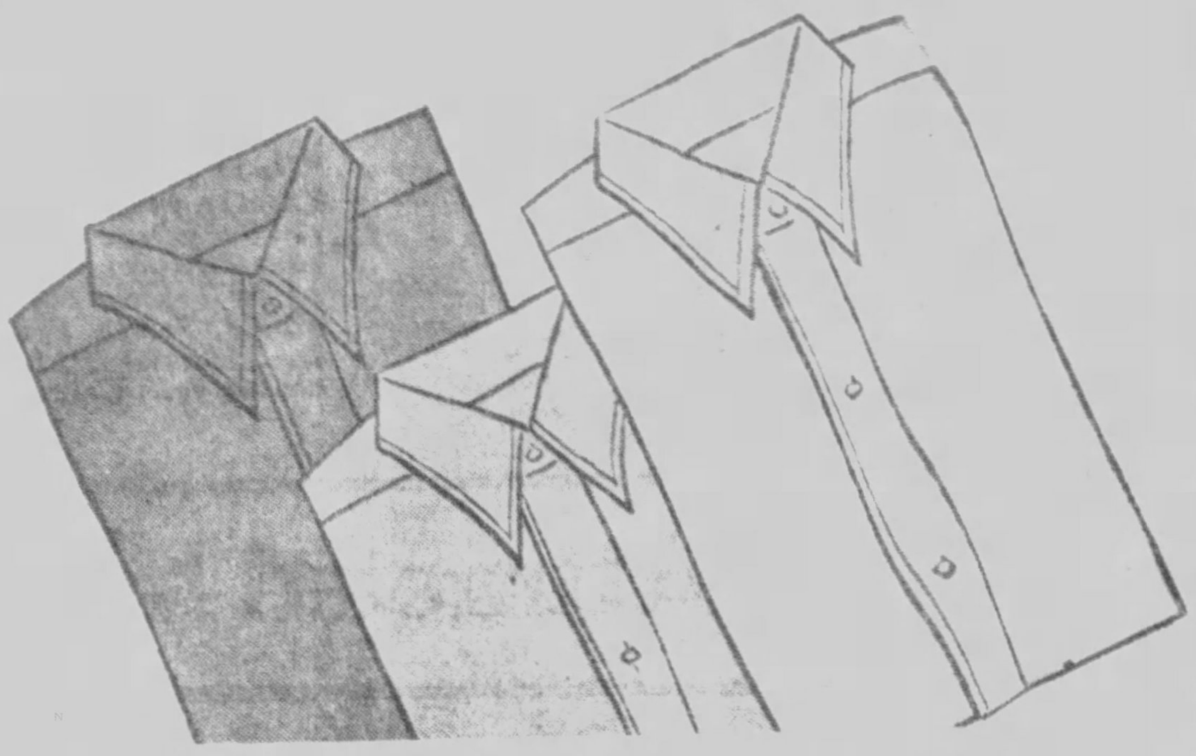
The Twenty-eighth International Art Exhibit at Carnegie Institute will be brought to a close at 6 p. m. today. Since the paintings were put on display October 17, they have been viewed by more than 110,000 people. The European paintings in the show will be sent to Baltimore for an exhibit at the Baltimore Museum of Art. From there they will be taken to St. Louis for a show at the City Art Museum.

The American paintings, with the exception of a group which will be exhibited at Duquesne Garden, will be shipped direct to their owners.

Organists' Guild Recital Thursday

The public is invited to a lecture and organ recital Thursday evening in the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, Bellefield avenue, under auspices of the American Guild of Organists. Leonard Peloubet will speak on "Organ and Organ Construction," and the following program will be played by Albert Reeves Norton:

Sonata in A Minor . . . A. Whiting
Juergen Peeks in the Twilight
Legend . . . . Clokey
Cantilena . . . . Pierne
Canon . . . . Jadassohn
Noel Breton . . . . Quef
Christmas . . . . Arthur Foote

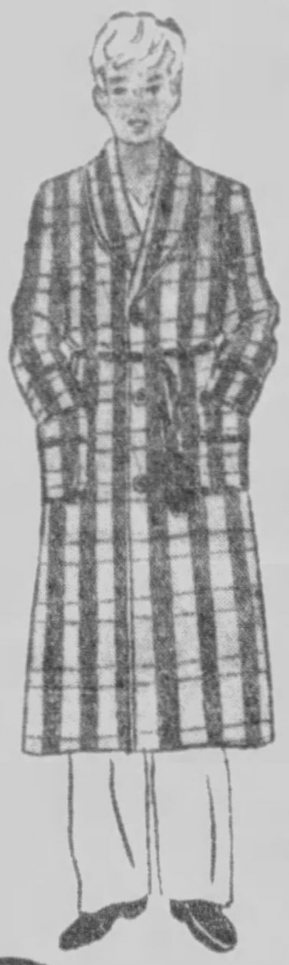


Men's "Stasheen" Shirts Will Never, Never Shrink!

1.95

Broadcloths that will retain their shape and proportions as long as you wear them . . . tailored to fit correctly and proportioned as men like them. These, sold here exclusively in Pittsburgh, are notably superior to shirts ordinarily priced the same . . . and Pittsburgh men have been quick to enthuse over their value. Get the "Stasheen" habit . . . choose neckband styles in white, or collar attached styles in white and plain pastel shades of present favor. Sizes range from 13½ to 17.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . MAIN FLOOR



For Christmas Morning!

Boys' Robes 3.95

Warm comfy blanket robes for these chill winter mornings . . . in shades and designs that will please all young fellows. Large shawl collars, deep pockets, rayon cord trim and girdle. Sizes 6 to 8 years.

Beacon blanket robes . . . 5.95.

Striped Flannel . . . 8.45
Rayon and silk . . . 7.95 to 12.50.

Mittens for Tiny Fellows

Heavy fleece lined mittens. Capeskin. One-clasp style. Sizes 00 to 7. In tan only. Priced 1.00

Suede mittens, too — just as smart for Junior and his sister as for dad and mother. Lined. Dark brown. Sizes 00 to 2, 1.50.

Boys' Initialed 'Kerchiefs

Box of 6 for

$1

Fine quality of cotton. With woven, fast color borders and striping. Embroidered colored initials.

THIRD FLOOR

Gifts Made of Ribbon Are Most Feminine

You will be thinking of Christmas gifts of course. But these are just as good for holiday-time bridge prizes.

Handkerchief and garter sets . . . 50c to 1.95.

Handkerchief holders. 50c to 2.50.

Nightgown holders $5

Sacheted handkerchief holders . . . $1 to 1.95.

Sachet bags, lavender, orris root and orange blossoms. 10c to 1.50.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

TOYS

Here is news! Our 22.50 Bicyclet — a Genuine "Columbia" — full ball-bearing — coaster brake.

Special 14.84

Special Sale of Electric Tree Lighting Outfits

Set — eight lights with plug — **59c.**

Special eight light set, genuine mazda **89c.**

2.50 set for outdoor lighting; weather proof — 7 bulbs. **1.98.**

Mazda bulbs — various colors — **75c** per dozen.

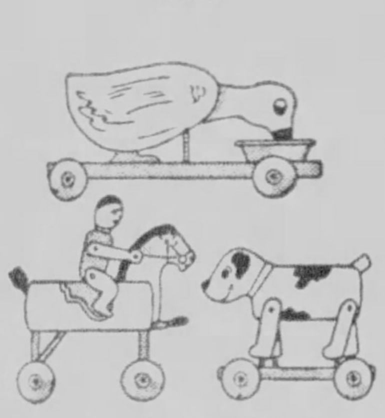
Fine, imported reflectors — set of 8 **50c.**

All 5c tree ornaments — **50c doz.**

All 10c tree ornaments — **$1 doz.**

Kaufmann's Special Go-Cart — fibre — heavy tires — colors — rolled hood. A beauty.

4.98



$1 'Hustlers.' Pull-toys that make you laugh. 'Clown Wheeler,' 'Spotty Dog' and 'Fisher Boy.'

Special 50c Ea.

Tri-Motor Aeroplanes — gayly enameled. Looks like plane. A pull-toy.

Special 1.98

NEW ESCALATORS TO SANTA — EIGHTH FLOOR . . . TO TOYLAND — NINTH FLOOR.

So Many Occasions Call for

White Gloves

Here are two styles that answer the need. And inexpensively, too!

White doeskin — slipon style — with pique stitching for long wear. Smooth and soft. Priced **1.95.** French soap for washing these doeskin gloves. 25c a box.

Chamoisuede — looks just like suede but is cotton of course . . . It washes so easily — and looks so smart. Double woven cloth. Scalloped tops and Bolton thumbs. **$1.**

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Real Ebony Military Sets

$5

A useful gift for a man. Two styles. One set — two hair brushes and comb. The other — two hair brushes, a clothes brush and a comb. Brushes are pure bristle. Black or natural ebony backs. In gift boxes.

Other Sets $3 to $16

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Gifts *for the* Baby

Silk Quilted Robes — Hand embroidered — pink or blue 2.95

Philippine Dresses — Hand made and embroidered. Scalloped at neck and bottom 1.95

Philippine Gertrudes — Hand made and scalloped top and bottom 1.00

Imported Sacques — Hand crocheted. White with dainty trimming of pink, blue or yellow 2.95

Toddler Panty Frocks — Of sheer lawns and dotted Swiss — trimmed with dainty hand-stitching . . . in pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 3 . . . . 1.95

NEW ESCALATORS TO THIRD FLOOR

An Outstanding Group of

Coat Successes

$79

Many Models Taken From Our Higher Priced Groups

Choose a coat with Paton's flare border . . a wrap-over model after Vionnet or any other of the season's important coat fashions in this group and be assured that it represents the very most "wearable" and becoming version of the mode. Soft-finished Broadcloths richly Fur-trimmed with Caracul, Skunk, Wolf, Kit Fox, Badger and Lapin.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COAT SHOPS FOURTH FLOOR

Men! Sale B

450 **Kuppen**

Regularly

$

Also **350 Fin**

Taken Directly From Regular Stocks . . . Made by Our Regular Makers

The suits have been just received, fresh from the fabrics, NEW patterns . . . to be placed in stock for did Kuppenheimer handcrafting and provide most men of all statures.

IN THE STORE FOR MEN . . . ON

Ann Adams Will Shop FOR You or WITH You

KAUF

★ ★ THE ★ STORE ★ OF ★ THE

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE CALL GRANT 7000

Fifth A

Opera Glasses
9.50 to $25

Pearl and Morocco Covered

Opera glasses are handed down from year to year—they are gifts that the theatergoer appreciates.

ARCADE FLOOR

"Beacon"
Blanket Robes
With Slippers to Match

8.50

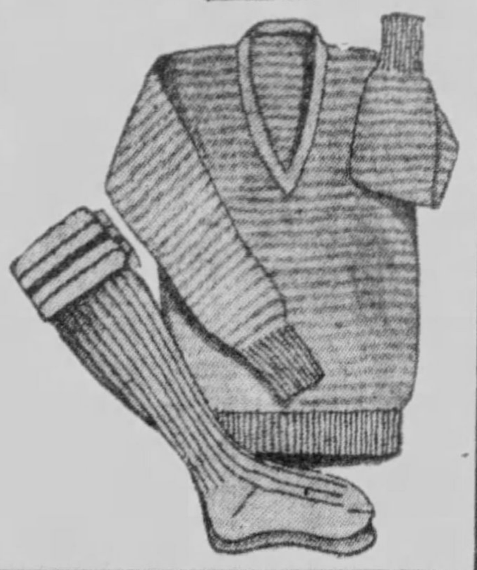
Made of the famous "Beacon" blanketing fabrics and in a host of patterns for the choosing of holiday givers . . . here is a robe selection to entice every giver of gifts for men. The robes, of fine "Beacon" blanketing, show the newest color combinations of the year and they offer a full size range for choosing. Robes for men, in all the sizes, priced at 7.50. Slippers to match are priced, the pair, $1.

THE STORE FOR MEN, SECOND FLOOR

Men's Gift
Sweater
Sets at 6.90

These are the sets that golfers and men who play outdoors when the weather is favorable use and admire . . . both plain shade effects and heather types in brushed wool . . . in a host of the new colorings and in sizes to fit everyone. There are models to fit every man . . . sizes range from 36 to 46 . . . and there are colors to please every chooser.

THE STORE FOR MEN, SECOND FLOOR



Silk and Woolen
REMNANTS
Drastically Reduced for Immediate Clearance

Fashionable weaves in fascinating array. Remnants which have accumulated during the active selling of the past few months. Dress lengths and shorter lengths, so attractive and desirable as to suggest gifts for Christmas.

(Remnants will be boxed as gifts on request.)

Examples of the Extraordinary Values—

$1 to 1.49 Plain and Printed Silks	59c
1.50 to 1.95 Plain and Printed Silks	1.00
2.48 to 2.95 Plain and Printed Silks	1.39
4.95 to 7.95 Velvets and Metal Brocades	2.75
89c to 1.69 Woolen Dress Fabrics	59c
1.95 to 2.95 Woolen Dress Fabrics	1.19

USE NEW ESCALATORS TO SIXTH FLOOR.

...gins Monday!

...heimer Suits
$45 to $65

...36

...e Overcoats
...36 The New Models and Shades...Priced Previously $45 to $65

...mous Kuppenheimer factory . . . NEW models, NEW ...e first time tomorrow morning! All feature the splen... ...xceptional values at this special low price. Sizes for

...HE SECOND FLOOR . . . ESCALATE!

Informal Dinners Call for
Chiffon Frocks
$59

Copied From Paris Mid-Season Models

One of the season's favorite fashions—definitely a Paris mode that has been taken up by the smartest women who wear these soft and flattering frocks on the majority of informal occasions. Here featured are particularly lovely models in sheer crepes and nets as well as chiffons . . . many with shirring that gives a soft fitted line . . . and godet flounces that float and dip. In the new high shades, subtle pastels and black.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GOWN SHOPS FOURTH FLOOR

Phoenix Silk Hosiery
1.50 Pair

Introducing Numbers 715 and 744

Two entirely new numbers which offer the ultimate in style and quality.

The woman who does not wish to pay more than a dollar and a half for her hosiery need look no further. These are two of the most outstanding values we have ever offered. This hosiery upholds the enviable Phoenix reputation for careful knitting, graceful shape, shimmering silk.

Ask for—
715—Fine gauge chiffon hosiery; silk-to-top; silk plaited foot; French heel.
744—Fine gauge semi-service hosiery; silk-to-top; mercerized foot; narrow square heel.

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT . . . MAIN FLOOR

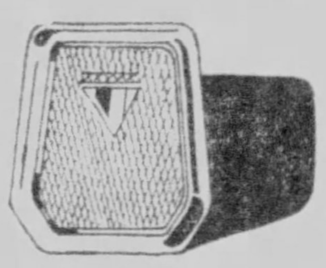
Gift Umbrellas
For Men—For Women

$10

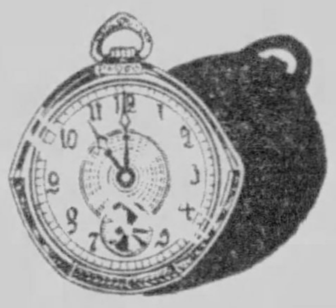
We suggest umbrellas for twin brother and sister. Choose from this selection and you more than please both!
Men's umbrellas—Union taffeta, Prince of Wales handles with sterling silver trimming.
Women's—All-silk, 16-rib construction. Plain and all-over patterns. Straight and Prince of Wales handles. All colors.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

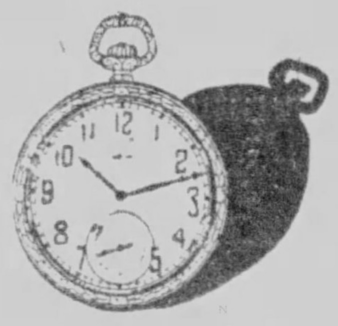
A Watch for Christmas



"Eterna"—a pocket watch for a man—or for a woman, a splendid watch to slip into her bag. Sterling silver cases or leather covered—$50.



South Bend—21 jewels, 8 adjustments, 14-k. gold filled cases—38.75.



Elgin, Waltham or Illinois. 17-jewel movement. Gold filigree dials. 19.75.

Hamilton 17-jewel, 14-k. filled cases. Secometer dial—$55.

Howard 17-jewel. New thin model $100.

MAIN FLOOR

Bandeau Sets
For Holiday Giving

2.95

No more popular or more attractive gift among the smart younger set . . . and here is such a large and fascinating selection of dainty styles in bandeau sets of fine crepe de chine, beautifully lace-trimmed in pastel shades and white. Particularly smart are sets of black georgette and lace, 32-36.

NEW ESCALATORS TO SIXTH FLOOR

...MANN'S
★ CHRISTMAS ★ SPIRIT ★
Pittsburgh
ALL OTHER BUSINESS CALLS ATLANTIC 1000

New Charge Accounts

Opened at a special booth on the Arcade Floor.

POPE BLESSES ITALY'S CROWN PRINCE, SISTERS

Congratulates Humbert on Approaching Marriage to Princess Marie of Belgium.

By GUGLIELMO EMANUEL
International News Service.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 7.—In another visit to the Pope, which further cemented the friendly relations now existing between the house of Savoy and the Holy See, King Victor Emanuel III today presented his son Crown Prince Humbert and his daughters, the Princesses Giovanna and Maria to His Holiness.

Tremendous crowds again lined the route from the royal Quirinal palace to the entrance to St. Peter's Square to catch a glimpse of the royal procession.

This time it was the Crown Prince whom the throngs looked for, as the motor cortege of several limousines swept onward from the Quirinal to the Palace Sant Angelo and thence through a narrow street lined on both sides by black-shirted troops to St. Peter's Square.

For the "principle belle" (beautiful prince), as he is affectionately termed by the populace, is one of Italy's idols, especially since his cool demeanor when an attempt was made to assassinate him when he went to Brussels to ask the hand in marriage of Princess Marie Jose recently, and in addition, it was practically the first formal procession in Rome in which the prince has taken part as the central figure.

WHITE DRESSES

Both the crown prince and the king wore high military uniforms, with helmets topped by tufts of white feathers. The princesses wore white dresses and veils of the same color. Ladies of the House of Savoy need not wear black in the presence of the Pope as must those of lesser lineage.

The prince was accompanied by his aide-de-camp, Gen. Clerici, and by Maj. Sovera and Capt. Piroddi. The princesses were escorted by the ladies-in-waiting to the queen, the Countess Campelo and the Countess Bruschi.

As in the ceremony Thursday, the procession halted inside St. Peters' square to receive the welcome of Commendatore Serafini, governor of the Vatican City, while the troops of the Pope in picturesque array, lined the square.

TO THRONE ROOM

The royal party was escorted to Clementine Hall where Monsignor Dominioni, papal majordomo, greeted the visitors and led them to the same small throne room where the King and Queen were received Thursday.

There the King and the Pope exchanged greetings without formal introductions and the former presented first the crown prince and then the two princesses to His Holiness.

The Pope then congratulated the prince upon his engagement to Princess Marie Jose, whom he will wed on January 8, blessed all three children of the King, and the royal party departed.

IF SHE SEWS
She'll Love This $110

Electric Console

$79

This is our celebrated Domestic Electric ROUND MOTOR sewing machine—with the five-speed knee control, sewing light and all modern attachments. As furniture it is an ornament to any home. Kaufmann's recommends this machine. It's a great gift for wife or mother.

A Moderate First Payment Delivers It

KAUFMANN'S, SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

TAX CUT PLEAS OF 2,000,000 GIVEN CONGRESS

Celebrities Head Capital Parade for Reduction in Earned Income Levies

(Continued from Page One)

and the movie reels and "talkies" recorded the historic moment.

Appeals for favorable action by Congress were made by former Mayor John F. Hylan, of New York; Gen. Louis W. Stotesbury, former adjutant general of New York state; Mae Murray, the famous film star; Ed Wynn, the stage comedian; Archdeacon Joseph H. Dodshon, president of the Church Temperance society; Msgr. John L. Belford, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Isaac Gans, Washington business and civic leader.

After hearing the appeals on behalf of the 2,000,000 petitioners, Senator Smoot said:

"Speaking for myself, I am sure I speak for all the members of the Finance Committee. I appreciate your presence here today and the presentation of these petitions.

"I am in hearty sympathy with every movement for the reduction of taxes, not only in one way but in every way possible, with preference for those least able to pay.

"America has been, is and will continue to be prosperous and, as a nation prospers, tax should be reduced. Notwithstanding the recent debacle on the stock market, America is in a prosperous and healthy financial condition, with the result that today the Senate Finance Committee favorably reported the joint resolution for a reduction of $160,000,000 in taxes. That resolution will be adopted by the Senate.

Tax Cut Popular

"Nothing is more popular than reduction in taxes. While it is impossible to grant all the demands for reduction, taxes should be imposed on the bases of ability to pay.

"When the next general revenue measure comes before Congress, I pledge you now and here that I will exert my most earnest efforts to see that the taxes on earned incomes are reduced as low as the financial condition of the Treasury will permit."

In a similar sympathetic vein, Chairman Hawley said:

"In the House, where all revenue measures must originate under the constitution, we already have passed the resolution for a reduction of $160,000,000 in taxes on income. That will benefit everyone who pays taxes.

"That is an earnest of what Congress intends to do. We intend to regulate the burden according to the ability to pay.

"The ingenuity, brains and ability of American men and women deserve and will receive special consideration. We appreciate your coming here today and we will do our utmost to help solve your problem.

Studying Law

"The joint Congressional Committee on Taxation of which I am a member is making a study of the income tax law, with a view to apportioning the tax burden more fairly.

"You may be assured of the most friendly conditions of these petitions. I am in full sympathy with the statements that all the money possible should be retained by the workers of America so that they may spend it for home comforts, invest it in their business and continue to make America a better place in which to live."

Judge Black said:

"It affords me very great pleasure to present what is probably the most important petition ever brought before Congress.

"As numerous as they are, these petitions do not constitute the full significance of this tremendous movement because in many instances one or a few signatures are signed to resolutions adopted by legislatures, civic and labor organizations with large membership and mayors of cities throughout the country. Some of the single signatures represents the sentiments of from 100 to 2,000 persons.

"The presentation of these petitions represents the exercise of the Anglo-Saxon right of petition which has been preserved since time immemorial.

Earned Income Cut

"We ask that Congress reduce the tax on earned incomes—incomes earned by the brain and the brawn of America. The thought and intelligence of the American people are represented in these petitions by the signatures of educators and religious leaders who have joined with laboring men, civil engineers, architects and the like.

"These are the men who have helped to make America the greatest and the richest nation upon the face of the earth. They have reared the vast structures, builded bridges and blazed new trails and they are entitled to some consideration and preference in the matter of taxation.

"Capital is nothing without labor and faith. In today's parade I gazed with pride upon the American flag which we all love, and I could not help thinking that it is the brain and brawn of America that makes that flag a thing we love because it typifies a nation in all its greatness, made great by the efforts of those who earn their incomes by their own effort.

"Brain and brawn constitute the only capital that millions of Americans have in their possession. Capital can write off depreciation for the wear and tear on its equipment, but those who earn their incomes cannot write off any depreciation for their fast tiring minds and bodies.

"The presentation of these petitions is a most significant gesture and evidence of the state of the public mind with regard to burdensome taxes and oppressive surtaxes.

"These petitions were gathered from all parts of the nation by a vast organization (the Hearst newspapers) and they represented a tremendous sentiment which I am sure Congress will give due consideration.

Aid Brain, Brawn

"The organization which gathered these petitions operates a large number of publications, outstanding among which are 28 daily newspapers. This organization is the greatest influence in the world today on the mind of the reading public and that public speaks to you through these petitions.

"We believe brain and brawn should be given some concession over invested capital, for capital without them is dead.

"There is no better way to encourage the brain and brawn of America than to reduce the tax burden and we are confident that the justice of this demand will be realized by Congress."

Msgr. Belford said:

"The men and women who work with their heads and hands constitute the real powerhouse of America. We of the clergy know something of the economic problems confronting them and I want to add my word in support of this nationwide movement and demonstration to have Congress give the workers and producers preference in the matter of tax reduction."

Then Ed. Wynn spoke seriously and facetiously, drawing applause and laughter from the assemblage. He said:

"As the representative of the Actors' Equity Association, numbering in its ranks thousands of professional men and women upon whom the burden of taxation rests heavily and causes actual financial suffering, I beseech Congress to grant us relief. I ask you Senators and Representatives to do your utmost to help lighten the tax load for us.

Covered With 'Tax'

"There can be no doubt that taxes are bearing down upon us. Personally, I feel like a piece of carpet covered with 'tax.'

"The theatrical profession and the theater have suffered in the past, but they are now looking up—by that I mean, they are flat on their backs looking up.

"Without any further attempts on my part to be facetious about this serious matter, I want to express the hope and the wish that Congress will substantially reduce the taxes on earned incomes."

Mae Murray was introduced. After the applause had subsided, she pleaded:

"Taxes and surtaxes on the uncertain incomes of theatrical people are terribly high and they should be reduced. Mr. Hearst has done another great public service in gathering these petitions.

"I feel so deeply on the subject of tax reduction that I came all the way from California to Washington to ask Congress to help the working men and women. This is my first experience in governmental or legislative projects, and I am glad I came to these ceremonies on the steps of the national Capitol."

The film star then stood between Senator Smoot and Chairman Hawley and showed them the names of hundreds of petitions. Smoot remarked:

"Yes, I see that they are signed by prominent men and women all over the country and they shall receive careful consideration. I am pleased that you came to join in presenting them."

Interest Lauded

Hawley was moved to say that he thought it was a good thing for citizens to take such an interest in their government to come personally and submit recommendations.

Archdeacon Dodshon said:

"I indorse all that the previous speakers have said concerning the absolute necessity for lifting the tax burden as much as possible from the shoulders of the workers of America."

Former Mayor Hylan said:

"I most heartily indorse all that Judge Black has so ably said in presenting these petitions.

"I want to add, however, that the United States government, in dealing with foreign governments regarding their war debts, has been most generous and to say that the time has come to give some consideration to the American men and women who earn their living by their hands or their heads."

General Stotesbury said:

"As has been said, we are here in the exercise of a constitutional privilege, the right to petition Congress. It gives me pleasure to participate in this movement for such a worthy object as the lifting of burdensome taxes from those least able to bear them and whose earning power must necessarily diminish as their years increase."

Opera Star's Plea

Anna Fitziu, the opera star, spoke briefly, but to the point, saying:

"On behalf of my associates in the musical world, I indorse this petition for reduction in the taxes on earned income. It will bring great relief to those whose income is from actual toil. That the petition will meet with the desired result in Congress, I believe to be certain, because it is a just petition."

Gathered around Senator Smoot and Representative Hawley as they received the petitions were Senators Copeland (Dem.), of New York and Ashurst (Dem.), of Arizona, and the following representatives:

Mrs. Florence Kahn, Welch and Swing (Reps.), of California; Bloom (Dem.), of New York; Schaefer (Rep.), of Wisconsin; McLeod and Clancey (Reps.), of Michigan; Ludlow (Rep.), of Indiana; Crisp (Dem.), of Georgia; Rainey (Dem.), of Illinois; Aldrich (Rep.), of Rhode Island; Mrs. Mary T. Norton (Dem.), of New Jersey, and Mrs. Katherine Langley (Rep.), of Kentucky.

Flags in Parade

As the law prohibits formal parades of persons petitioning Congress to pass in front of the Capitol, the procession was disbanded when it reached the Capitol grounds. Scores of huge American flags, placards and flags of veterans' and civic organizations were held aloft in front of the Capitol steps.

Victor Watson, managing editor of the New York American, opened the proceedings by introducing Judge Black and other spokesmen to Senator Smoot and Representative Hawley.

The parade formed between Seventeenth and Nineteenth streets in Pennsylvania avenue, Northwest. The lane to the Capitol had been cleared of automobiles by the police. An escort of police led the procession.

Behind the escort came the grand marshal, Isaac Gans, and his staff. Following them were the committees and celebrities of the bar and stage. The Veterans of Foreign Wars bugle and drum corps was the first musical unit in line. Maj. Joseph E. Cacavajo, of New York, was chief of staff.

Representatives of ex-service men's organizations followed. These included the Army and Navy Union, Military Order of Foreign Wars, United Spanish War Veterans, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans of World War, who were carried from their hospitals in automobiles; Military Order of the World War, and Jewish Veterans of the Republic.

New York Delegation

In addition to those who acted as spokesmen in presenting the petitions, the delegation which came from New York by special train and made its headquarters at the Wardman Park Hotel, included:

Claire Windsor, star of the screen; Joseph P. Ryan, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council of New York, and vice president of the Federation Bank and Trust Company; Edwin Frank Goldman, famous band master and director of the Guggenheim Free Public concerts; Mayor James Berg, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Eleanor Boardman, of the movies; King Vidor, movie director; Mme. Nanette Guilford, of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Fortuno Gallo, impressario, of the San Carlo Opera Company; President and Mrs. James M. Kieren, of Hunter College; Max D. Steuer, eminent lawyer; Dr. Beeckman K. Delatour and Mrs. Delatour; State Senator Martin E. Kennedy, of New York; Dr. Harold A. Hickman, distinguished engineer; Commander Fitzhugh Green, explorer and writer; Mrs. Victor Watson, wife of the managing editor of the New York American; State Senator Feld, of New York; former Magistrate Charles A. Oberwager.

Godowsky Attends

Others were George W. Ryan, president of the board of education; Francis J. Tietsort, chairman of the New York American Income Tax League; Capt. James Loughborough, representative of Tiffany Studios; Leopold Godowsky and Dmitri Triompkin, celebrated pianists.

Rheta Childe Dorr, author; Anna Fitziu, opera and concert star; Maj. George K. Shuler, publisher and leader in American Legion activities; James W. Brown, public administrator of the Bronx; J. M. Wolff, former assistant U. S. attorney; Prof. Joseph T. Griffin, educator; Dr. Abraham Kuntz, president of the Allied Dental Councils; Dr. Charles Pabst.

Max Gabel, chairman of the Jewish Theatrical Alliance; B. H. Reynolds, general manager, All-American Cables; Commander George C. Travers, Veteran of Foreign Wars; Maj. William Kennelly, president New York Athletic Club; Rev. Dr. William P. Taylor, East Orange.

Pittsburghers' Petitions Borne In Tax Parade

PETITIONS bearing the names of more than 60,000 Pittsburghers were carried in Washington Saturday in the income tax reduction parade. In the lists were the signatures of Mayor Charles H. Kline and prominent public officials, the names of nearly every bank president and director, leading corporation executives, members of the Chamber of Commerce, the Allegheny County Bar Association, the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and of scores of other civic, patriotic and fraternal organization.

All the professions were represented, as well as citizens in every walk in life. The petitions were signed for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and were forwarded to the New York American, under whose auspices the parade was held.

EXCEPTIONALLY ABLE YOUTHS IN TEST

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Albert Deemer — Bertha Bodek — Minnie Belle — Mildred Baringgoltz

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS—Allegheny County high school students selected Exceptionally Able Youths as they appeared yesterday at Carnegie Tech where they took part in the annual Civic Club tests for scholarships.

Rescue Party Near, Trapped Miners Safe

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Rescue crews digging through tons of coal that entombed three men in the Brock mine of the Continental Coal Company at Cassville, near here, today reported that the miners would be liberated probably late tonight. Conversations held with the trapped men from beyond the barrier of 30 feet of coal disclosed they were uninjured and not suffering extremely, although they have been without food since yesterday afternoon.

The entombed miners are Sam Kratchen, L. Holt and J. Martindale. Holt and Martindale are Negroes. They were at work at a point in the mine beyond the fall of coal. The rescue crews worked throughout last night and still were engaged in cutting through the coal today.

Husband Finds Wife With Throat Cut

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—The body of Mrs. Joseph Ford, her throat cut, was found today in the bedroom of their third floor apartment by her husband, Charles G. Ford, head of a shirt manufacturing company. The room showed evidence of a violent struggle.

RECESS TAKEN IN DOHENY CASE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Principals in the government's suit against Edward L. Doheny and the Pan-American Petroleum Company for cancellation of three valuable Elk Hills (Cal.), oil leases, rested today following the decision of Federal Judge Frank Norcross, of Nevada, who is hearing the case without a jury, to recess court until Monday.

Edward C. Finney, first assistant secretary of the interior under Albert B. Fall, yesterday completed his fourth day on the stand as the government's first witness and was being cross-examined at adjournment.

Finney, who testified that California naval reserve oil leases were awarded to Doheny by Fall without competitive bidding, said mining claims for Fuller's earth, used in beautifying compounds, held by Doheny in 1921, made it possible to lease the reserve for petroleum exploitation because of prior right. The government charges the mining claims were filed as subterfuges, as the amount of Fuller's earth on the reserve was so small as to be of no commercial value.

The government charges the leases reverted to the Pan-American Company through fraud and conspiracy between Doheny and Fall, and through an illegal order issued by the late President Harding transferring the naval oil reserves from the Navy to the Interior Department. The $100,000 bribe Fall recently was convicted of accepting from Doheny is claimed by Atlee Pomerene, government counsel, to have been involved in negotiations for the transfer of Elk Hills leases to Doheny.

Norman Sterry, Doheny counsel, stipulated a bribe had been passed, but declared it had no bearing on the new Kern County leases involved in the present suit.

2 ACQUITTED IN OHIO KIDNAPING

WOOSTER, O., Dec. 7.—Elias Arnold, 63, and his son, Arthur, 18, were acquitted tonight on charges of child stealing growing out of the disappearance of Melvin Horst, 4, of Orrville, last December.

The jury returned its verdict at 9:15 p. m., having been out since 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The father and son were convicted last March in another trial.

The testimony of Junior Hanns, 8, that he saw the Arnolds entice Melvin into their home and then take him out in an automobile, was the principal factor in the conviction of the Arnolds at their first trial. He also was the main witness for the prosecution in the present proceedings.

The Arnolds who have served several months of their prison sentences since their first trial, continued their assertions of innocence.

No clue to the whereabouts of Melvin Horst has been found since he failed to return home last December 27.

The state has sought to show that the Arnolds kidnaped the boy because of hatred for Roy Horst, the child's uncle and former marshal, who testified he had arrested the Arnolds a number of times.

Smallpox Quarantine For Windber Hospital

WINDBER, Pa., Dec. 7.—As the result of the development of a case of smallpox at the Windber Hospital, 162 patients, nurses and officials have been vaccinated and six families living at Mine No. 42, near here, were vaccinated and placed under quarantine. Otto Brown, 44, the smallpox patient, has been removed to the Municipal Hospital in Johnstown.

Dr. F. E. Coughlin, of the state department of health, Harrisburg, came here to investigate the case. All patients and members of the hospital staff will be required to remain in the hospital for 10 days or more.

Industrial Safety Campaign Planned

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Harry D. Immel, director of the Bureau of Inspection, Department of Labor and Industry, today called a conference for the discussion of the 1930 industrial safety campaign. The meeting will be held here next Wednesday and Immel appointed 22 men from representative industries to take up the discussion.

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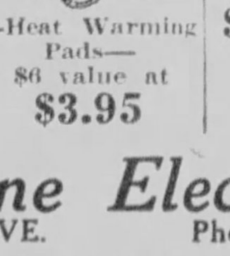

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Pioneer among all Baby Grands; famous for more than a Hundred Years; gloriously toned and exquisitely beautiful.
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The world's supreme Piano, preferred by leading Professional Musicians and Connoisseurs everywhere. The Musician's Model at
$840

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KURTZMANN PLAYERS .... $650 up

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In a class by itself for both tone and beauty, at its price.
$295

The Amazing New Victor Radio, RCA Radiola, and Majestic
Hear these BEST MAKES side by side, then it's easy to decide. You will not be asked to buy. Schroeder's stock is one of the largest and most complete in the State. Schroeder's terms the lowest in Pittsburgh.
Free complete installation.
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Victor Radios, $178—$298—$375

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The Christmas thrill of a lifetime for your family! Sample and scuffed Grands, Players and Uprights that look, and actually are, practically the same as new. Amazing values for this Xmas Sale. Terms anything half-way within reason.

GRAND PIANOS		PLAYER PIANOS		UPRIGHT PIANOS	
KURTZMANN	$695	SOHMER	$195	KNABE	$155
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Boys in Penitentiaries Unprotected, Charged

OLD PRACTICE CONDEMNED BY PENAL EXPERT

Youths of Many States Are Placed in Contact With Hardened Criminals.

THE world was shocked last week by the news that a 17-year-old lad had been stabbed to death in Sing Sing prison, Ossining, N. Y. Although he had scarcely arrived at the age of discretion, the boy was serving a sentence side by side with some of the most hardened criminals in the world.

He bore the stigma of a convict and was associated all day with old offenders who served as his tutors in every variety of crime.

The discovery of a boy in Sing Sing resulted in nation-wide inquiry and disclosed the fact that children are sentenced to penitentiaries in other states and that the situation in Sing Sing was not unusual.

The youthful victim of the Sing Sing murderers was Rubin Kaminetsky, of Brooklyn, who was serving a sentence of seven and one-half to 15 years for robbery. Among four inmates who were accused of the crime was another boy of his same age.

In the Western State Penitentiary at Pittsburgh—declared to be administered on a model system—there are four child prisoners. These beardless boys, sentenced within the last two years, face terms from two and one-half years to life.

All were under 17 years of age when they heard the iron doors of the prison clang behind them and they looked about to guarded walls, hardened associates and iron bars. **One of them, a 16-year-old mountaineer youth from Bedford County, is doomed to an eternity in a narrow cell, a barred window and a treeless, grassless playground.**

While every state in the Union has laws providing for the handling of juvenile offenders and institutions have been opened for their care on modern sociological lines, it has been found the courts still commit youthful convicts to penitentiaries where they are thrown in daily contact with mature men of the most hardened criminal class.

PRACTICE DEPLORED

Prison officials deplore the practice, but are powerless to change a custom which is a relic of the day when debtors were thrown behind the bars. In all the reforms which have been enacted toward sympathetic administration of prisons, that of the child convict has received the least attention in practical steps toward saving him from association with the hardened criminal class.

In the Eastern State Penitentiary at Philadelphia is a prisoner now growing old who **since his fourteenth year has known no life except that of a convict in that antiquated prison. When a boy he was sentenced to life imprisonment and nearly 30 years have passed while he has continued to do his daily rounds through the corridor, with endless nights in his solitary cell. Hope long since has passed from his vision.**

ASHE ASSAILS SYSTEM

"This situation should not exist," said Warden Stanley P. Ashe, of the Western State Penitentiary, whose administration and policies recently were praised by the National Association for Penal Information.

"Prison officials and students of criminology are agreed on the question of isolating the child offenders from old convicts and that class of criminals who serve sentences for repeated crimes. Incorrigibles and child offenders who come under the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court are safeguarded in this respect and the training schools and the reformatories provide for others, but from time to time a case turns up in which the youthful offender is sentenced directly to the penitentiary and must abide by its discipline."

Warden Ashe pointed out that the management of the Pennsylvania Reformatory at Huntingdon may requisition the penitentiary to report on well-behaved young prisoners whose conduct would merit their removel to the reformatroy for training and treatment and subsequent parole under the Huntingdon rules. **Unfortunately the reformatory is filled to its capacity of 1,000 men and boys and in years no requisitions have been made.**

INMATES 15 TO 25

Inmates at Huntingdon range in age from 15 to 25 years. Credits for good conduct result in their release on parole in about 18 months. Penitentiary convicts must serve their minimum sentence before they are eligible for parole.

Criminologists declare the laws in all states are sufficient for the care of youthful offenders without their commitment to penitentiaries which serve as "colleges" in crime for boys who might be directed in good conduct.

IT'S A "LOST" FAMILY

Photo by International Newsreel

GONE TWO YEARS—Dan Kralis, 14, missing for two years and finally found, arriving on an ocean liner in New York, where he has to stay with Travelers' Aid until his father, Chicago, can be found! His dad asked for the search.

LOCKS ORDERED ON 13 PLACES BY U. S. DECREE

Houseboat Among Those Hit for Violation of Prohibition Laws.

A decree placing a government "padlock" for one year on the barroom in a houseboat of William Redmond, Allegheny River, near the Ninth Street Bridge, was signed Saturday by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker.

At a hearing November 4 counsel for Redmond argued that padlocking the entire craft would be ruinous, because of attention it would need during the winter months. The court confined the "padlock" to the barroom only.

COYNE IN NET

A number of other decrees were signed, among them one for placing locks on a saloon in a building at 4731 Second avenue. The property is owned by State Senator J. J. Coyne and in the bill of complaint Patrick Coyne was named as the proprietor of the saloon.

A decree was signed directing United States Marshal J. C. McGregor to "padlock" the barroom in the basement of building owned and occupied by Lodge No. 77, Loyal Order of Moose, Thirteenth and Merchants street, Ambridge.

OTHER PLACES HIT

Other decrees directed the marshal to lock for one year the following places: Saloon, first floor, 236 State street, Clairton; store, first floor, 3530 Butler street; store and barroom, 308 Anderson street; saloon, first floor, 92 South Twenty-sixth street; saloon, first floor, 158 Forty-eighth street; saloon, first floor, 2846 Penn avenue; barroom, second floor, 7217 Hamilton avenue; saloon, first floor, 114 Forty-third street; club, first floor, 7315 Tioga street, and a store, first floor, 2710 Sarah street.

Leaves Money to Aid Tubercular At Leech Farm

Sarah Crone, of Ross Township, who died in Woodville several months ago, leaves approximately $14,000 to the Tuberculosis Hospital, Leech Farm, and the Associated Charities, in her will which was filed for probate today. Her estate was valued at $26,000.

Her brother, John Voigtly, who was named for a $10,000 bequest, has died. His share will go to his heirs. There are also small bequests to grand-nieces and grand-nephews. A nephew, Elmer J. Voigtly, of Home street, was named executor.

MEYER TO TALK AT CREDIT MEET

Former United States Attorney John D. Meyer will address the members of the Retail Credit Men's Association tomorrow night in the Hotel Roosevelt. He will talk on some new thoughts as they relate to retail credit granting and collections from the standpoint of a lawyer.

Delegations from the Monongahela and Allegheny valley, who are members of the organization and also of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., will attend. A round table discussion will follow his address. He has been given the subject "Why Cross Examine?"

Vigilantes Out For Revenge on Dog Poisoners

Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 7.—A VIGILANTES organization has been formed to prosecute dog poisoners who have killed more than 60 dogs recently in one residential section.

An indignation meeting was held last night at which protest was made against dismissal of a felony complaint against one offender who pleaded guilty to destruction of property and was given a suspended workhouse sentence.

CAR, AUTO HIT, $50,000 ASKED

Charles W. Biegenwald, of the North Side, asked $50,000 damages from the City of Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Railways Company in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court Saturday. He alleged he suffered fractures of the pelvis and leg when an automobile in which he was a passenger was struck by a street car February 2 last in East Ohio street near Walker's bridge.

The automobile skidded on ice and snow which the city negligently permitted on the street and was thrown in the path of a rapidly moving street car, the suit alleged.

(Advertisement)

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STOMACH and LIVER condition causing bloating, collection of gases and an uncomfortable feeling after eating, attended with dizziness, palpitation and nausea. KIDNEY and BLADDER condition accompanied by pain in the back, puffiness of eyes, swelling of feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding irritations. BLOOD and SKIN conditions with enlarged glands, ulceration of the mouth, throat and tongue and body rash. RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and stiffened joints. NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, NEURITIS, ANEMIA, RECTAL TROUBLE, RUPTURE, GALL STONES or any enlargement, swelling or tumor-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. Blood and all other tests made. CONSULT THE OLD DOCTOR FREE. DR. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, the entire second and third floors of 638 and 640 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., whose best reference is the fact that he has been located on PENN AVE. for the past 31 years. Hours 9 to 8:30 daily. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS, 9 to 2.

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they cost you less than rubber.

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Loose and broken plates reset and repaired at actual cost while you wait.

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Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mon., Wed., Sat., to 8 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

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$57 Cash—That's Why

1/4 Carat Even

Fiery, blue-white, high grade Wesselton, of 25 hundredths carat guaranteed. Lady's 18 kt. white gold ring. Just $57. Others similarly mounted, up to $425. Rare values, the result of Mr. DeRoy's big cash deals with diamond cutters while in Holland. Diamonds too from other advantageous sources. Try to match at 60% more.

You get the advantage of our cash price policy and its bottom prices for

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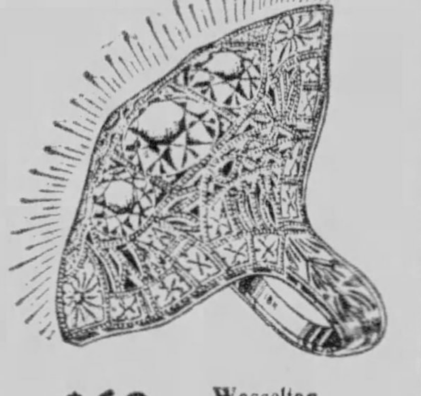
Today many jewelers sell on installments—we don't. For over 75 years this firm—one of the few very old firms of time-tested and proven policies—has consistently withstood the temptation to cater to installment buyers.

Here you buy at bottom prices with the satisfaction of no long drawn out payments to follow.

RESERVE NOW

For later delivery. Every consistent courtesy extended.



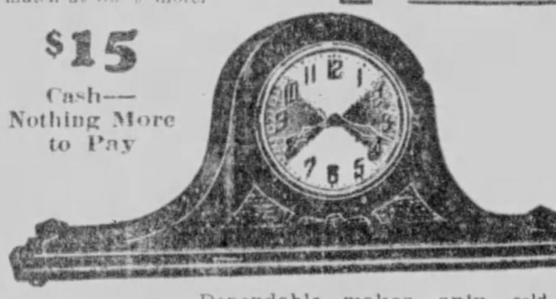
$69 Wesselton Blue-White

1/2—1/16 Carat

THREE choice diamonds of keen blue-white radiance, and faultless cutting. Beautifully brilliant, of 44 hundredths carat guaranteed. Newest design 18 kt. white gold dinner ring. Try to match at $115.00.

Other diamond banquet rings up to $250. Very newest designs.

$15 Cash—Nothing More to Pay



Famous Gilbert Clock

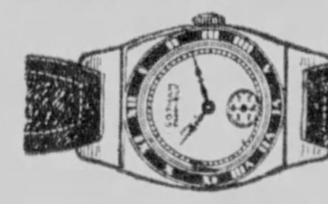
With Bugle-tone Chimes—Three Notes

A high grade clock—a beautiful ornament and a dependable timekeeper. Mahogany finish with inlaid panels. Bugle tone chimes, 3 notes. Gilt dial and raised numerals. The chimes of this clock are broadcast on the radio by the Gilbert Clock Company. A real value—$15.

Dependable makes only, sold here—famous Gilbert—Seth Thomas—New Haven—Sessions—Ingraham, etc., Clocks. Nationally advertised Elgin—Hamilton—Ollendorff—Howard—and other dependable watches. See these cash values.

Elgin $25

Always dependable—Jeweled Elgin movement in an attractively designed case. A reliable timekeeper. Complete with neat black ribbon wristlet, with clasp to match.



"Shock-Bilt" $11.65

Guaranteed high grade White alloy case with flexible ends. Jeweled "Shock-Bilt" Gotham movement. Numerals set in blue enamel on the bezel. Fine leather strap. A $20.00 value.

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LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

303-309 SMITHFIELD STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES

Solve Your Gift Problems! Give

Silk Hose $1

Even though she has a dozen pairs, she can always use a few more pairs of these chiffon and service weight hose. Square and pointed heels. All sizes and colors.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

What an Excellent Gift! Rayon

Underwear 69c

A new shipment just arrived in time for this pre-holiday selling. Gowns chemises, bloomers, slips, etc. In a complete color range. Sizes 34 to 44.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

GIFT Suggestions

Smart New Purses $2.95

Fine leather and suede bags in attractive new styles. Zipper, lift-lock, or concealed frames. All colors. (Main Floor)

Lovely Silk Scarfs $1.95

Crepe de chine and double width chiffon scarfs in hand painted or printed designs. All colors. (Main Floor)

New Silk Umbrellas $2.95

Gloria silk umbrellas in 8-rib styles with fancy handles, tips, vari-colored borders, etc. (Main Floor)

Fine New Bathrobes $2.98

Rayon-satin, Lawrence cloth, and Corduroy robes in tuxedo collar styles. Cord belt. All sizes. (Main Floor)

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The First Time at This Price! New

DRESSES

Made to Sell at $8 and Even $10!

$3.94

When we tell you we are offering you the finest dresses you ever had the opportunity to purchase at this price, we are not exaggerating in the least. Buy these dresses for yourself or for gifts.

All-wool Jerseys, Flat Crepes, Canton Crepes, Velvets, Crepanese Frocks, Printed Silks, Silk and Velvet Combinations, Featuring every newest style. In all the favored pastel and dark shades. Sizes 14 to 50.

9 to 12 Winter Coats $5

44 Women's and Misses' plain and fur-trimmed Winter coats that formerly sold up to $20! Not this season's models. For 3 hours only, 9 A. M. to 12 Noon, $5!

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS AND DRESSES—Basement)

GIFT Suggestions

Girls' Silk Dresses $3.95

Girls' Crepe de Chines and Velvet and Silk Combinations in newest styles and colors. Sizes 7 to 14. (Fifth Floor)

Chamoisette Gloves $1.00

"Kayser" chamoisette gloves in slip-on and novelty cuff styles. Embroidered backs and cuffs. (Main Floor)

Women's Pajamas $1.00

Crepe and Broadcloth, tuck-in or plain jacketed pajamas with plain or figured trousers. Sizes 15, 16, and 17. (Main Floor)

Special! Silk Hose $1.35

Ingrain chiffon silk hose with square heels, chiffon with triple heels. Picot tops. All colors and sizes. (Main Floor)

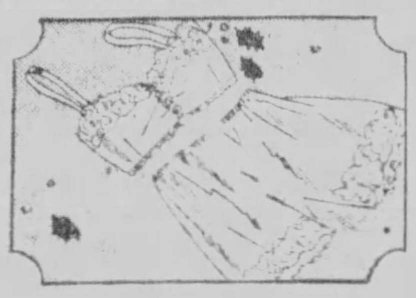
A Most Desirable Gift! Rayon

Silk Robes

Gorgeously Lined With Seco!

Quilted rayon silk robes in plain or novelty printed designs. Small, medium, and large sizes. Clever new color combinations. $5.39

(Main Floor)



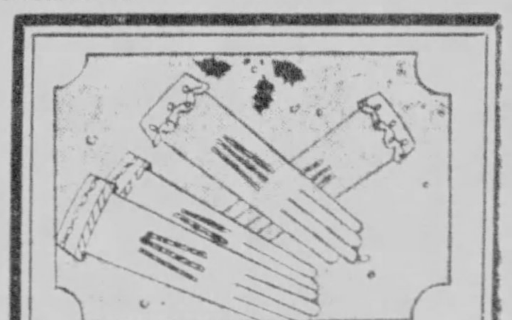
A Few Pieces of Dainty Silk

Underwear

Makes An Excellent Gift!

Crepe de chine and crepe-back satin chemises, gowns, slips, dance sets, etc., in tailored or lace trimmed styles. Favored colors. $1.87

(Main Floor)



A Useful Gift! A Pair of These

Kid Gloves

Will Certainly Win Her Favor!

Glaced kid gloves, embroidered cuffs and backs with turn-back cuffs. Brown, Tan, Beaver, Mode, and Black. Sizes 5 3/4 to 8. $1.79

(Main Floor)

New Gas Main Laid at Scene of Munhall Explosion

FATAL BLASTS REPORTED DUE TO LEAK IN LINE

Defective Patch Declared Found, Pipe Replacement Begun; More Near Death

Installation of a new main in Eighth avenue Munhall was begun Saturday as coroner's officials announced that a leaking patch in the old main probably was responsible for the disastrous explosions Thursday and Friday.

M. G. Schneider, operating manager of the Equitable Gas Company, announced the company would replace the old main with a new 16-inch pipe for about two blocks in the district which bore the brunt of the blasts that took a toll of six lives with more than two score injured.

"We decided to lay a new main in Eighth avenue, Munhall, to satisfy the people," said Schneider. "This will take the place of the one affected by the recent explosions. Workmen began excavating this morning and we hope to complete the job in three or four days."

LEAKING PATCH REPORTED

Chief Clerk James L. Davidson, of the coroner's office, said an investigation had disclosed a leaking patch on the old main 15 feet from the Munhall postoffice which was demolished by Thursday's explosion.

Davidson believes the gas leaked through the patch—a rubber gasket held in place by an iron saddle—and that the fumes seeped through the earth along the pipes leading into the postoffice and the Star Drug Company Building adjoining, in which the explosions occurred within 20 hours of each other.

RECOVER POSTAL SUPPLIES

By a systematic search among the debris of the wrecked postoffice, postal employes have recovered nearly all the office supplies that were scattered by the gas explosion.

Postoffice Inspector O. B. Williamson, who conducted an investigation as to the cause of the explosion, and assisted in recovering lost postal order forms, said that less than $150 worth of postoffice supplies are missing.

Most of the property was found in the ruins of the wrecked building, but some was recovered some distance from the scene. The work of salvaging the postoffice property was directed by Postmaster W. A. Kessler, of the Homestead Postoffice, of which the Munhall office is a branch, and his assistant, Daniel Armstrong.

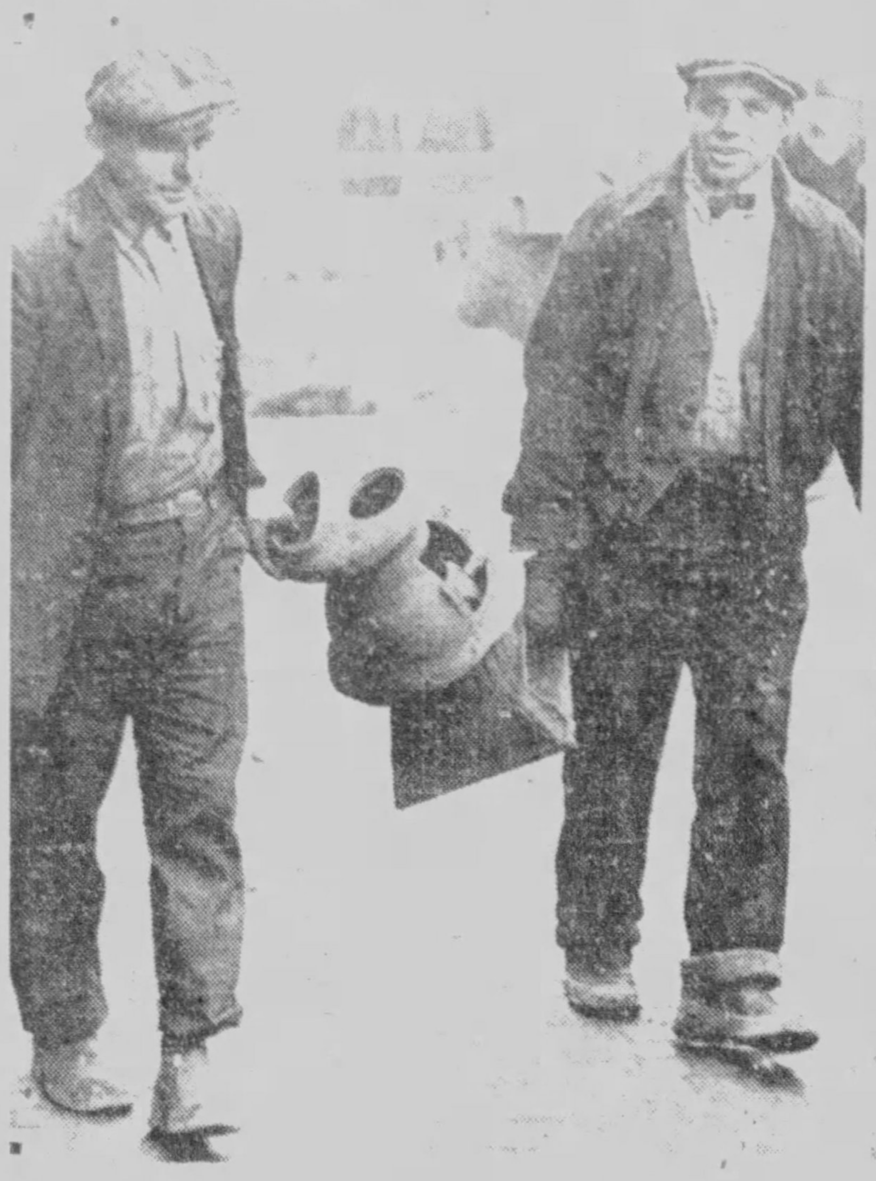
The Colonial Trust Company, representing the owners, asked permission of Coroner William J. McGregor Saturday to clear away the debris of the postoffice site. The work will be started Monday morning.

MORE MAY DIE

The date for an inquest has not been set. Three of those injured in the first explosion are reported in a critical condition in Homestead Hospital, with likelihood that the death list may be increased by one or two.

Gas in the Eighth avenue main was turned off after the second explosion Friday morning. Munhall authorities announced that coal and stoves would be provided those residents deprived of gas supply by shutting off the main.

GAS OFF, COAL STOVES IN MUNHALL HOUSES



John Zavalydriga   Mike Rizzo

COMPANY STOVES—Equitable Gas Company huskies carrying a coal stove into a building near the scene of the Munhall blasts. The gas shut off, the company is furnishing stoves to stores and homes.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

MAIN DEFECTIVE—The Equitable Gas Company main under Eighth avenue, Munhall, near the scene of the two blasts. Workmen here found a leak in a defective patch, believed to have been responsible.

MUSIC LESSONS WITHOUT COST NOW AVAILABLE

First Classes of Wurlitzer Foundation School Prove Popularity of New Method.

The first Pittsburgh class of the Wurlitzer Piano Foundation Music School met in the classrooms at 719 Liberty avenue Saturday.

Fifty music-loving men, women and children heard Don Bestor instruct and lead them in their opening exercises. The school was founded to instruct persons in the rudiments of playing the piano.

Simple exercises on the keyboard and the playing of melodies will comprise the course. Past experience in other cities has shown that students at the school are readily able to cover two years' work in three months by the new method the school is using.

Teachers and pupils throughout Pittsburgh have already acclaimed the Wurlitzer method a short-cut to musical education. Bestor and other orchestra leaders and music teachers have acknowledged the superiority of this new method.

CHANCE FOR ALL

The Sun-Telegraph has made arrangements with the Wurlitzer Music Foundation to enable every person in Pittsburgh who wishes to play the piano to learn to do so. It will thus be possible for everyone to enjoy, appreciate and understand good music, as well as to learn the keyboard and many melodies in short time.

The Sun-Telegraph offers Pittsburghers free scholarships to the Wurlitzer Music School, valued at $25. The only expense to the pupil will be an outlay of $2.50 for music and supplies. These will, of course, become the property of the pupil.

NO AGE LIMIT

The offer is open to any man, woman or child of any age. Grandparents may bring their grandchildren, fathers their sons, mothers their daughters.

To obtain this free scholarship it will be only necessary to get three of your friends who are not reading the Sun-Telegraph to give you their subscriptions. The orders will be for 26 weeks, daily, or daily and Sunday. You will not have to collect for the subscription. The carrier will do that in the usual manner.

To make it simpler, you may register in the school immediately upon obtaining one of the three orders. You will be enrolled in a class meeting on the day and hour you like best. You will then have until the day of your first class to secure the remaining orders.

The pupil will attend one class a week. Each lesson will be one hour long. The course will last for 12 weeks.

Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio valley and Tennessee: Snows or rains at the beginning of the week and again about Wednesday, much colder Thursday. Temperatures for the week as a whole will average below normal.

Region of the Great Lakes: Rather frequent precipitations; no extremes of temperature. For the upper Mississippi and lower Misouri valleys: Mostly fair first of week, except rain or snow Monday in south portion, probably another precipitation period within latter half of week; no extremes of temperature likely except possibly colder at close.

North and Middle Atlantic states: Snows over the north and rains or snows over the south portion at the beginning of the week and again Wednesday or Thursday. Moderately cold Monday; not so cold Wednesday and colder Friday.

Mt. Lebanon Woman Seeks Divorce Decree

Mrs. Alice O'Neill, Cochran road and Cedar boulevard, Mt. Lebanon, filed suit for a divorce from William J. O'Neill, 3264 Bainton street, North Side, in Common Pleas Court, alleging cruelty and indignities. They were married August 4, 1924, and parted September 27, 1928.

DRAMATIC CLUB PREPARES PLAY

The St. LaSalle Dramatic Association of the Pittsburgh Catholic High School will present a medieval mystery drama under the direction of the Rev. Brother D. Joseph, December 20, in the school auditorium, 4720 Fifth avenue.

Part one of the production will consist of a series of religious tableaux depicting the scenes of Christ's nativity: the appearance of the star in the East and the adoration of the Child at Bethlehem. A musical program will be presented by the Glee Club.

Part two will include the incident in the robber's hut on the way from Bethlehem to Egypt, and part three is the scene in the cobbler's shop in Nazareth. Members of the cast are Raymond F. Owens, Joseph E. Shubart, George Sipe, Theodore F. Huckestein, John S. Miller, Frederick P. O'Connell, Joseph T. Kunkle, William J. Fisher, Albert A. Munsch, Bertram J. Marlier, Albert Berg, Richard H. Sturgeon, Albert J. Barr, Joseph R. Zaiden, Thomas Rice, Hayes Dever, Frank L. O'Leary, James McElligott, John D. Piotrowski, Duchesne Smith, Lawrence A. Flaherty, John J. Grunder and Hull Wilson.

Editor to Speak At Workers' Forum

Sender Garlin, labor editor, will speak tonight at the Workers' Open Forum, Walton Hall, Stanwix street, on "Class War in the South." The speaker recently returned from the Gastonia strike district.

THREE HELD AS DRUG SUSPECTS

Mrs. Irene Hill, of 18 Boom way, and George Harris and Frank Branch, said to be roomers at her home, were held for court Saturday by the United States commissioner on a charge of violating the Harrison narcotic act. In default of $2,000 bond each they were committed to jail.

A government witness testified going to the home of Mrs. Hill November 30 and purchasing a capsule of cocaine from Harris with a marked $1-bill. Immediately afterwards the place was raided by police and government narcotic agents. According to the testimony the marked bill was found in possession of Mrs. Hill.

Harris, it was testified, tried to conceal a box containing 25 grains of cocaine by throwing it down a chimney, but it was recovered. The government witness was said to have been introduced to Harris by Branch before the alleged purchase.

2 MUST SHARE SON'S CUSTODY

Harry B. Huling, 15 East Erie street, and Mrs. Viola Huling, Undercliffe, Shaler township, share the custody of their 19-month-old son, Robert, on a 75-25 per cent basis, under an order of Judge George V. Moore in Common Pleas Court.

Coincident with the order, Huling filed a suit asking for a divorce on the grounds of cruelty and indignities. They were married January 26, 1927, and parted November 14, 1929.

Huling procured a writ of habeas corpus, seeking custody of the child, and alleged that his wife had recently left his home, taking their son with her. He averred that his wife is employed as a waitress at night and was unable to properly care for the child. Mrs. Huling, who took the child to the home of her father, George E. Uhlmann, at Undercliffe, denied that the child is not properly cared for.

Judge Moore, in his order, decreed that the mother shall have custody for three weeks at the home of her father, after which Huling shall have custody for one week, the exchange of custody to be made in the Uhlmann home. Custody shall continue at similar intervals. The order is termed as not final.

Piano School Entry Blanks

The following blank may be used in applying for a scholarship:

The Scholarship Editor,
The Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me subscription blanks so I may obtain a Wurlitzer Piano School Scholarship.

Name ....

Address ....

COUNTY SEWER NEED STRESSED

Allegheny County needs a Metropolitan Pittsburgh sewerage system for the proper drainage of waste matters was the declaration Saturday of W. L. Stevenson, chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

Mr. Stevenson was here to preside over the annual meeting of the 11 chief engineers of state health departments in the Ohio River basin, members of an Inter-State Stream Conservation Agreement. The sessions closed late yesterday, being held in the local state health department offices.

Polution of the Ohio River and its tributaries, chiefly caused by by-product coke factories and phenolic wastes, was the outstanding discussion. A standard test for determining the tastes and odors in waters was adopted.

Reports from the engineers revealed the system of protecting all the states from possible effect through coke by-products companies volunteering to install protective devices has proven successful.

Among those in attendance were F. H. Waring, Ohio; J. B. Harrington, representing E. G. Trisdale, West Virginia; F. C. Dugan, Kentucky; C. A. Holmquist, New York; L. S. Finch, Indiana; Roy J. Morton, Tennessee; J. K. Hoskins, U. S. sanitary engineer in charge of stream investigations, Cincinnati. Dr. Theodore B. Appel, state secretary of health, attended Friday's sessions.

2 RESCUED IN CARLISLE FIRE

CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Fire today destroyed the Kronenberg building here, making seven families homeless and causing a loss estimated at $350,000. Two women were rescued and three firemen were slightly injured.

Evelyn Arbegast, cashier for a local insurance company, was rescued by firemen who carried her down a ladder from the window of her apartment on the third floor of the building.

Mrs. Jacob Wiener, wife of a local realtor, was rescued after she had rushed into the building to get some papers from her husband's office.

The Kronenberg building contained eight apartments and 35 offices in addition to the Kronenberg clothing store and three small store rooms.

Pittsburgher Wins Paris Art Award

A scholarship for a year's study in the Paris Ateliers, of the New York School of Fine and Applied Art, has been awarded Robert McClelland Schroyer, 6477½ Aurelia street.

The scholarship is the gift of House and Garden Magazine and carries with it the tuition for a year of advanced research work, not only in the Paris school, but in the Italian research department as well.

Woman Wed Year Files Divorce Suit

Parted after barely a year of married life, Mrs. Deborah Ada Rust, 54 Kendall avenue, Bellevue, asked a divorce from Charles Henry Rust, 201 Belonda street, Mt. Washington, in a libel filed in Common Pleas Court, on the grounds of cruelty and indignities. They were married August 22, 1928, and separated September 2, 1929.

Pittsburgher Named Clan Gregor Chief

Kenneth Dann Magruder, of Pittsburgh, was named deputy chieftain for Pennsylvania by the American Clan Gregor Society at a meeting in the New Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C., it was announced yesterday.

Eugenia Bankhead's Remarriage Fails

RENO, Nev., Dec. 7.—(AP.)—The second marriage of Eugenia Bankhead, granddaughter of former Senator J. H. Bankhead, of Alabama, and daughter of Congressman W. S. Bankhead, of Alabama, and Morton McMichael Hoyt has gone on the rocks again. Mrs. Hoyt has filed suit for her second divorce in the Reno courts.

The Hoyts were divorred here about three years ago and some time later Hoyt gained notoriety when he jumped from an Atlantic liner and was rescued. On December 27, 1928, they were remarried. Mrs. Hoyt charges her husband with being cold and indifferent, with calling her vile names and being otherwise abusive.

Cumberland Child Killed By Truck

CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 7.—Hazel, 12, daughter of Henry B. Twigg, was killed today on the street when she darted in front of a truck driven by J. T. Shewbridge who was going hunting carrying dogs in the bed of the truck. He was exonerated.

Pair in Auto Shoot Alleged Gangster

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Gunmen in two motor cars last night shot down an alleged gangster in Windsor Square. Picking up his unconscious form, they sped to Hahnemann Hospital, where they flung it to the sidewalk and escaped.

The victim, Joseph Kelley, 32, was reported in a critical condition with bullets in his chest and one arm. Gus Lewis, who lives near the place of the shooting, was arrested as a material witness.

N. S. Brotherhood To Present Play

Members of the Memorial Brotherhood of East Street, North Side, will present "The Old Country School House" at the Perry High School, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Erin Kuffner is chairman; Charles E. Zoller, director, and Elmer Heck in charge of program.

Husband Loses on Market, Wife Is Awarded Divorce

The final cause for Mrs. Elsie J. DeMoske, 28, of 318 Meredith avenue, Carrick, leaving her husband, Charles E. DeMoske, 39, of 1224 Justine street, was that he was heavily in debt and had been playing the stock market, according to her testimony in Common Pleas Court. Judge George V. Moore granted her a divorce on the grounds of cruelty and indignities.

She testified that during the first year of their marred life DeMoske gave her $4. They were married in Wellsburg, W. Va., April 22, 1922, and lived with his people in Millvale, according to Mrs. DeMoske. His treatment, she said, forced her to leave him May 20. They have two sons, 7 and 3 years old.

DeMoske went out almost every night, struck her in the face and on one occasion locked her in the cupboard, the wife testified. She said he placed two or three liens on their home and demanded she give him her ring or go to work.

Seibold President Of Artillery Group

Capt. Paul F. Seibold was elected president of the Coast Artillery Association of Western Pennsylvania at the annual dinner of the body in the Keystone Club. Col. L. R. Burgess was guest of honor. Other officers are Capt. T. J. Ryan, vice president; Capt. P. O. Langguth, secretary, and L. W. Wood, treasurer.

Personal Greeting Cards for Christmas

There is Still Time to Order Your Cards and Get Prompt Delivery.

Our stock comprises a wide variety and the price range is within reach of all.

$8 and Up for 96 Cards

Your name and greeting from your own plate, relief printed or plain printed.

ON OUR BALCONY

is shown a magnificent assortment of fancy wrappings, ribbons, holly and other Christmas novelties.

Add to the Attractiveness of Your Gift by Using Hays Christmas Wrappings

CIRCULATING LIBRARY

Store Hours: 8:30 Until 9 P. M. Daily; 8:30 Until 10 P. M. Saturday

HARRISON J. HAYS

HILAND 3819 6206-6208 Penn Ave. EAST LIBERTY

THE GYPSY TEA SHOP

Come in and make a wish, your fortune is read in every cup of tea.

Pittsburgh's newest and Most Unique Rendezvous for Smart, Dainty Sandwiches, cake, a cup of tea.

A real fortune from the teacup free! Complete service 75c.

No courtesy money, please.

HACKE BUILDING, 207 Fifth Ave., Corner Market

Fascinating GIFTS Alluring

Even the three wise men could divine nothing more fascinating than Reizenstein's gift display to smooth the troubled brow of the gift hunter and ease the pinch of his spending purse.

Ceramics, porcelains, delicate Venetian glass, English Sheffield, exquisite Lalique, onyx and marble mounted pieces, fine pewter, rare chinas, gorgeous glassware, tooled leather, occasional tables and chests, marvelous mirrors, authentic antiques.

Etched liquor or small glass etched with swallow in natural color, wording in black, gold band edges; 13.50 and 15.00 dozen.

Cigarette Holder, crystal with emerald, topaz or aquamarine foot. Brilliantly monogrammed. Complete 7.50

Tea time in Arcadia couldn't be more enticing than when this Italian tea set of colorful majolica is brought into service. 6 Tea Plates, 6 Tea Cups and Saucers, 1 Teapot, 1 Sugar, 1 Cream, 1 Water Jug. 25 pieces complete $25.00

HUNTER AND HORSE GLASSWARE

Etched in natural colors; gold edges; masterfully handled.

Goblets .... doz. 40.00
Toddies .... " 30.00
Cocktails .... " 30.00
Highballs .... " 45.00

Reizenstein's

WORLD'S GIFT MARKET PLACE

625 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 6070

Cat-a-corner from Liberty on Oliver

FREE TRIAL In Your Home

TEMPLE TEMPLETONE Radio $169

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO

All Next Year to Pay

ROYAL CREDIT

917 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5040

For Christmas

It is impossible to measure in dollars and cents the genuine pleasure derived from a Wurlitzer Small Player. And especially so, when every member of the family shares in these pleasures for many years to come. A Wurlitzer Small Player is the true gift of happiness. Come in and see it—play it yourself.

$435 Convenient Terms

WURLITZER

719 Liberty Avenue, Opposite Wood Street

'48 LOSE LIVES IN GALE OVER NORTHATLANTIC

Lightning Hits Big Cunarder; Other Steamers Disabled In English Channel.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Great Britain and the Continent tonight watched with fear and hope the fortunes of scores of ships that were beating their way to haven through one of the worst storms that ever swept the Northeastern Atlantic.

Already the gales, at times reaching a velocity of over 100 miles an hour, and the mountainous seas have taken a toll of three vessels and 48 lives. Several ships were tonight reported in distress, many others have not yet reached safety and it is feared that the loss of life will mount into the hundreds before the storm abates.

26 LOST WITH SHIP

The 2,357-ton steamer Radyr foundered off Hartland Point, Devon, with a crew of 26 aboard. All hands were reported lost tonight by the Culvercliff Wireless Station.

The crew of 16 men was lost when the steamship Frances Duncan floundered off Land's End, while the full crew of the French steamer Ornais II was saved when the ship sank off Penzance.

Lightning struck the Cunard liner Lancastria while she was making ready to steam out of Cherbourg. The bolt struck with a deafening crash, plunging the ship into darkness. Her rudder damaged by the gale, the Blue Star liner Andalucia, bound from London to South America, was for a time reported in distress off Plymouth. An admiralty tug was dispatched to her assistance, but her crew succeeded in bringing her back to Falmouth after temporary repairs had been made.

ART SHIP IN GALE

The Italian steamer Leonardo da Vinci, carrying Italian art treasures valued at $70,000,000 to a London exhibition, was among the ships for which anxiety was expressed tonight.

The da Vinci was reported battling heavy seas in the Bay of Biscay, when she wirelessed her position last night. Since then her usual daily report of progress has not been received. She is accompanied by an Italian warship.

Parole War Vet In Liquor Charge

William Ward, a crippled World War veteran, was placed under a two-year parole Saturday by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson for violating the national prohibition law. Ward pleaded guilty to a charge of selling liquor in the basement of his home in the rear of Niagara street.

Anton Maruish, of Pittsburgh, was fined $150, and John Krobot, of McKees Rocks, $75, when they pleaded guilty of violating the prohibition law. Andrew Smeltzer was convicted of selling and possessing liquor at 528 Island avenue, McKees Rocks.

Peabody Playground Proposal Indorsed

The East Liberty Chamber of Commerce will not advocate the closing of Hays street, although it is in favor of an athletic field and playground for students of Peabody High School, the organization said yesterday in a statement on the controversy between school directors and residents of the Margaretta street district.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia — Snow or rain, colder Sunday; Monday, snow or rain.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	49	11 a. m.	46
1 a. m.	50	12 noon	50
2 a. m.	50	1 p. m.	50
3 a. m.	49	2 p. m.	51
4 a. m.	49	3 p. m.	52
5 a. m.	48	4 p. m.	52
6 a. m.	47	5 p. m.	51
7 a. m.	47	6 p. m.	50
8 a. m.	47	7 p. m.	50
9 a. m.	49	8 p. m.	50
10 a. m.	49	9 p. m.	50

Sunrise today.. 7:33 Sunset today.... 4:52

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	47	70	SW-7.	Cloudy.

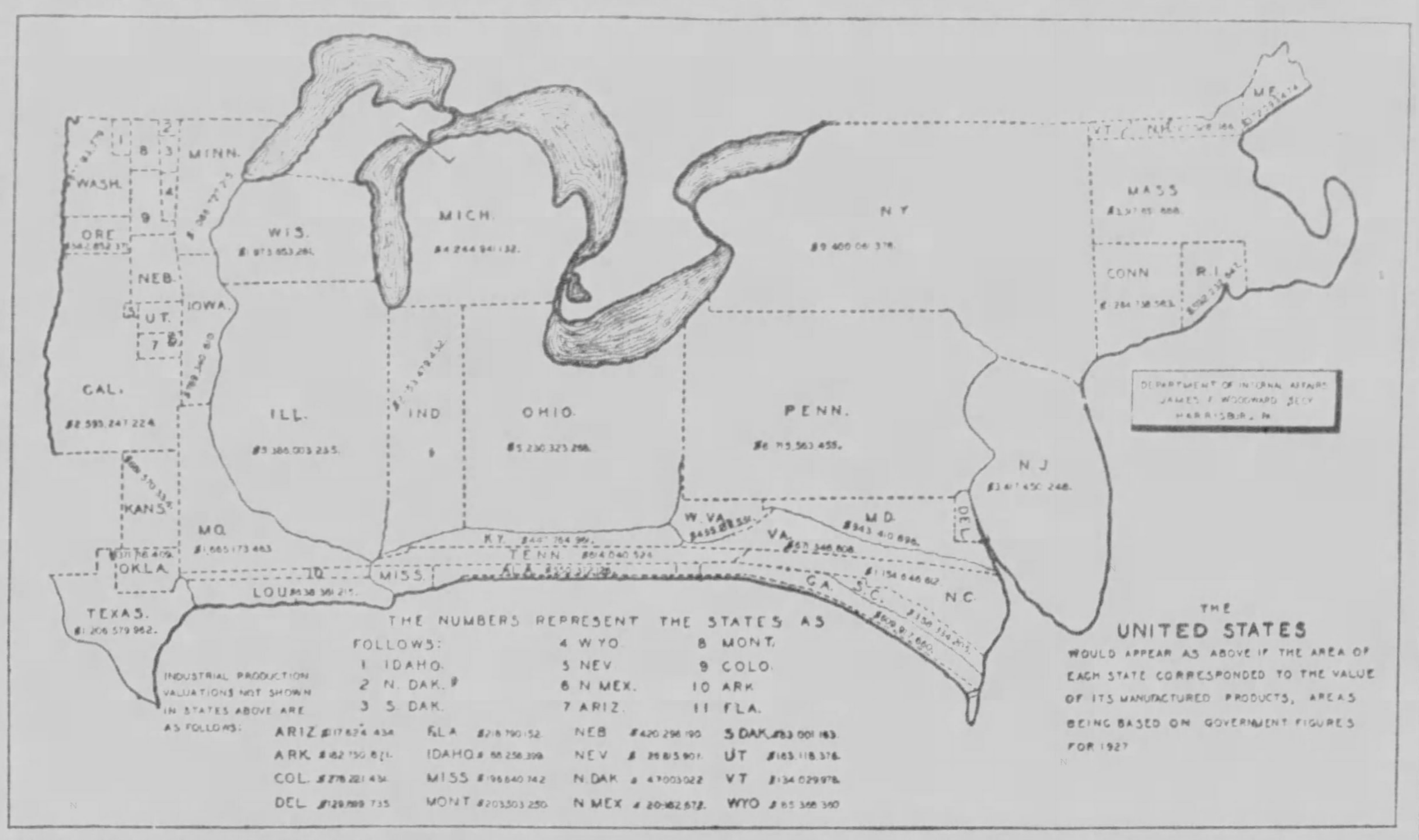
Temperature and Precipitation.

	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921
High..	41	60	43	44	55	48	54	38
Low..	26	47	17	37	48	35	29	29
Mean.	34	54	30	40	52	42	42	34
Precp	.00	.02	.01	.00	00.	.00	.13	.00

Bulletin.

Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Precip.
Abilene..	62	34	.00	Louisville..	52	43	.34
Atlanta..	54	46	.06	Memphis..	54	50	.40
Bismarck.	18	2	.06	Miami..	80	74	.00
Boise....	44	26	.00	Montgmry.	60	46	.34
Boston..	38	38	.00	Nashville..	54	50	.28
Buffalo..	26	26	.01	N. Orleans.	72	56	.74
Chicago..	36	34	.01	New York.	52	36	.00
Cleveland.	48	36	.34	Oklahoma.	42	32	.00
Columbus.	52	44	.28	Omaha....	22	12	.00
Dencer..	52	24	.00	Parkersbrg	56	46	04
DesMoines	36	34	.26	Parry Snd.	14	8	.02
DesMoines	36	34	.00	Philadelpa.	58	38	.00
Detroit...	36	34	.26	Phoenix...	70	40	00
Duluth..	24	8	.00	Pittsburgh.	52	46	.10
Elkins...	56	42	02	Raleigh...	64	40	.14
Harrisbrg.	46	28	.00	St. Louis..	36	36	.18
Helena...	36	24	.40	Minn.-St. P	22	12	00
Huron..	18	6	.00	Salt Lake.	50	34	.00
Indianapls	46	38	.58	SanAntonio	78	54	.00
Jacksonvle	76	58	.24	Tampa....	80	62	.00
Kan. City.	34	28	.00	Wash'ton..	62	34	.00
Knoxville	46	38	.06	Winnipeg..	4	-16	.00
LosAngles	68	32	.00				

JOSEPH GRUNDY'S MAP OF THE UNITED STATES



"BACKWARD STATES"— The State Department of Internal Affairs' map commonly known in Harrisburg as Joseph R. Grundy's map of the United States. It shows the states in proportionate sizes to manufacturing. Pennsylvania, thirty-second in area, ranks second. In the Senate investigation, Grundy called "backward" the "small states" on map.

JOSEPH R. GRUNDY

Right to Property, Not Divorce Filed By De Vauroussel

PARIS, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—The Associated Press on November 14 erroneously reported that the Countess De Lausanne de Vauroussel, formerly Ethel Macomber, of Brookline, Mass., had filed an action for a formal separation from the count.

On that date the count and countess recorded with the French courts their marriage contract establishing their individual property rights. Due to an error in the translation of the French legal terms the Associated Press cabled the erroneous report.

The count and countess, having been married in Prague in a country foreign to both, omitted to have inscribed in their marriage contract the clause relative to the wife's property rights. Later it was considered advisable to add this clause in conformity with French law and this proceeding caused the misinterpretation.

Guest in Auto Crash Asks $50,000 in Suit

Evelyn L. Matthews, of Pittsburgh, asked $50,000 damages for personal injuries in a suit against Charles F. Ehrentraut filed in Common Pleas Court. While riding as a guest in his automobile, September 28 last, due to his reckless operation the car ran off the road near Finleyville, struck an embankment and upset, throwing her out and resulting in serious injuries, the suit alleged.

SCHOOL OUTLAY AT $8,300,000

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 7.—Private schools and colleges contemplate the expenditure of more than $8,300,000 on building expansion next year, officials notified the Department of Public Instruction today. That sum is in addition to what the state will expend on its normal schools and at Penn State to provide increased facilities.

The largest single amount will be at Temple University, Philadelphia, where building operations costing $2,000,000 are planned. Amounts to be spent by other Philadelphia schools include:

Drexel Institlte, $500,000; Germantown Academy, $100,000, and University of Pennsylvania, $350,000.

Reports received today at the department from private schools and colleges provide the following amounts:

Arnold School, Pittsburgh, $150,000; Shady Side Academy, Pittsburgh, $200,000; Geneva College, Beaver Falls, $100,000; Johnstown Catholic High School, $25,000; St. Francis College, Loretto, $300,000; Dickinson College, Carlisle, $20,000; Messiah Bible School, Grantham, $30,000.

Harrisburg Academy, $204,000; Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, $120,000; Wilson College, Chambersburg, $275,000; St. Thomas College, Scranton, $10,000; Marywood College, Scranton, $265,000; Muhlenberg College, Allentown, $500,000; high school, Pottstown, $800,000; Ursinus College, Collegeville, $600,000; Lehigh University, $100,000; Carson Long Institute, New Bloomfield, $50,000.

East Liberty 40 and 8 Elects Cancelliere

Salvatore Cancelliere, of East Liberty Post No. 5, of the Ameri- Legion, was elected Chef de Gare of La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, at the annual meeting of the La Societe, held Friday night in the Mayfield Hotel. Oscar I. Harter, retiring Chef de Gare, presided at the meeting. Cancelliere and other newly elected officers will be installed by Grand Chef de Gare George Smith, of Indiana, at a gathering in the Allegheny Elks' Temple Friday night.

Salvatore Cancelliere

Obituary

McGarry Funeral.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon for Mrs. Kathryn McGarry, 65, of 205 Amity street, Homestead, from 108 West Eighth avenue, Homestead. She died Friday in the Homestead Hospital. She was the mother-in-law of Burgess John Cavanaugh of Homestead. The Rev. George A. Sutton, pastor of St. Matthew's Methodist Episcopal Church, Homestead, will be in charge. Interment will be in Homewood Cemetery. Born in Covington, Va., Mrs. McGarry spent more than 25 years in Homestead. She was a direct descendant of Gen. Robert E. Lee, Confederate leader during the Civil War. Besides her husband, Christopher McGarry, public works superintendent of Homestead, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Willa Cavanaugh, Homestead, and two sisters, Mrs. G. G. Young, Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. Jeanette Hoffman, Charleston, W. Va., survive.

Mrs. Edwin F. Woods.

Mrs. Anna E. Berry Woods, widow of Edwin F. Woods, died Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Johnson C. Smith, 6405 Forbes street. Mrs. Woods was born in Mifflin Township. She had lived in McKeesport the greater part of her lifetime. Until recently, Mrs. Woods was a director of the McKeesport Young Women's Christian Association. She was one of the organizers of the Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church of McKeesport, of which she was an active member. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Foster W. Walker, of McKeesport.

Dr. Max Bodenstein To Talk on Light

A series of three public lectures on the "Chemical Actions of Light" will be given this week at Carnegie Institute of Technology by Dr. Max Bodenstein, director of the Physical Chemistry Institute of the University of Berlin. The lectures will be given Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8:30 o'clock in the Union. Dr. Bodenstein comes from Johns-Hopkins University, where as visiting professor of chemistry he has been giving a series of lectures. He is the fourth scientific lecturer to be brought here by Carnegie Institute of Technology this fall.

Dr. Bodenstein

Dry Agents Seize Still, Arrest Man

Government prohibition agents and constables Saturday raided a house at 809 Gearing street, where they reported seizing a 200-gallon still, 60 gallons of moonshine whisky, 80 barrels of mash, 3,000 pounds of corn sugar and 80 pounds of yeast. Peter Mores, 29, was arrested in connection with the raid.

MAYOR ACTS TO NIP DIPHTHERIA

Mayor Charles H. Kline Saturday made public a statement urging parents to have their children immunized against diphtheria by having their doctory apply the toxin-antitoxin treatment without delay.

The Mayor declared that his director of health, Dr. C. B. Maits, has called upon parents to determine whether their young children shall risk taking and possibly dying from diphtheria.

Medical societies, Chamber of Commerce, school authorities and many welfare agencies have indorsed the prevention campaign and Council has provided money to buy the toxin-antitoxin, Mayor Kline said.

The Congress of Women's Clubs has arranged for radio addresses over KDKA by these speakers: December 10, Dr. A. H. Colwell, secretary of the Allegheny County Medical Society; December 17, Dr. Walter F. Donaldson, secretary of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania; January 7, Dr. H. J. Benz, superintendent of the bureau of child welfare, department of health.

Dr. Maits opened the campaign of diptheria prevention with a radio broadcast last November 26.

Now

WURLITZER

the world's largest Victor dealers, will deliver this sensational new 1930 Victor Radio-Electrola Combination to your home for a down payment of only

$10

There is now a shortage of this marvelous Victor Radio-Electrola Combination Model RE-45, but Wurlitzer can still make immediately delivery, or hold your order for Christmas delivery. Make your selection now at Wurlitzer, for only at Wurlitzer can you get 100% Wurlitzer Victor Radio service.

WURLITZER

719 Liberty Avenue

Opposite Wood St.

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.

TECH TO SHOW WATER COLORS

A selection of water colors from the Ninth International Water Color Exhibition of the Art Institute of Chicago will be shown at the Department of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute, beginning December 18.

The exhibition will consist of 162 water colors, 103 of which will be by American artists and 59 by European. American, British, Dutch, French, German, Rumanian and Russian water colorists will be represented.

Many artists whose paintings in oil are familiar to Pittsburghers through the Carnegie Institute Internationals will have work in the exhibition. Such artists as Wayman Adams, Frank Benson, Felicie Waldo Howell, Mahonri Young, Jean MacLane, Frank Brangwyn, Sir George Clausen, Jan Sluyters, Paul Signac, Lucien Simon, Otto Dix, Karl Schmidt-Rottluf and Sergei Soudeikine will be represented.

Wedding, 'Life Sentence,' Just 30 Day Term

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.

THE "life sentence," as Judge Borelli described it when he pronounced W. J. Van Alstyne and Miss Ernestine Jung man and wife last October 30 turns out to have been only a 30-day term.

Young Van Alstyne was before Judge Borelli October 30 on a charge of having bilked Miss Jung and her mother out of $4,100. Both young people, however, expressed a desire to forget that and be married. The charge was dropped and Judge Borelli performed the marriage ceremony, calling it at the time "a life sentence."

Case No. 193,002 was filed in Circuit Court yesterday. It was an action for divorce—Van Alstyne vs. Van Alstyne. It named a "Mary Roe," and said the Van Alstynes had been separated since November 30.

ACCUSE 5 BOYS OF BURGLARIES

Five West Homestead young men, accused of [illegible] unlawful entry and theft of automobile equipment, were arrested Saturday by West Homestead police. The arrests [illegible] near the suspects' homes.

The suspects, [illegible] Kaley, 18, of 525 Seventh avenue; Stephen Smith, 17, of [illegible] Seventh avenue; Paul Pastor, 17, of 638 Seventh avenue; Walter Kameeska, 25, of 485 Eighth avenue, and John Pastor, 17, of 554 Seventh avenue, West Homestead police say, are wanted in connection with breaking into garages over a period of several months.

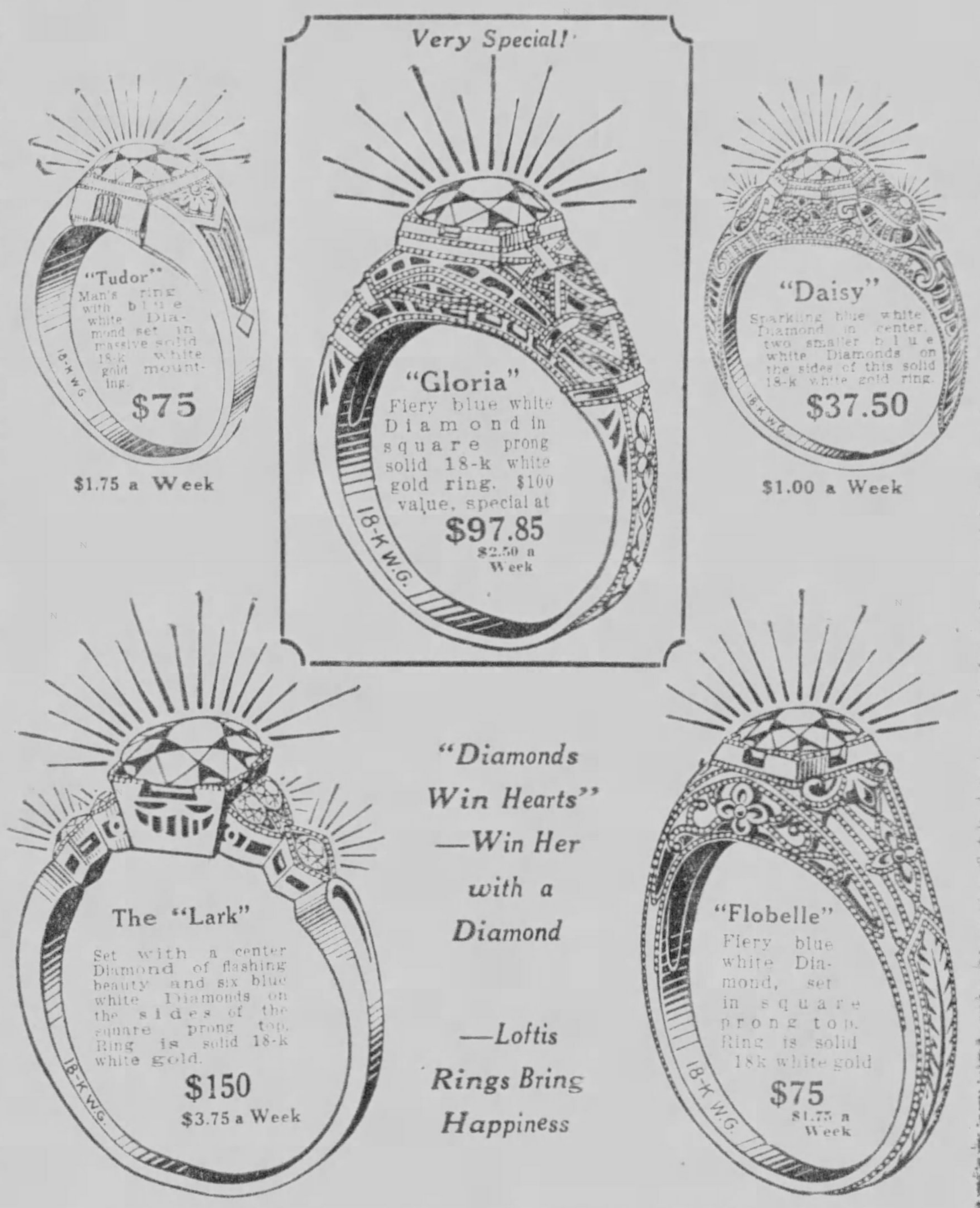
The youths admitted the charges, according to police. They will be given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Walter Terrill, of West Homestead.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

"Jewelers to the Sweethearts of America for Three Generations"

Give "Her" a Diamond Ring for Christmas

THE best gift of all—a Diamond Ring from Loftis! What time could be better to give her "the ring" than RIGHT NOW, at Christmas, when everything seems most appropriate for this supreme gift of sentiment? Bring her in and look over our great stocks of lovely Diamond rings in solid gold and platinum, set with glowing blue white gems. You will find here such a variety of styles in the latest mode, and such a wide range of prices, that you will have no difficulty in selecting the ring you want. You'll recognize, too, that it represents the maximum value obtainable—that it is the ideal ring for you. Don't delay—visit Loftis TODAY. Use your credit.



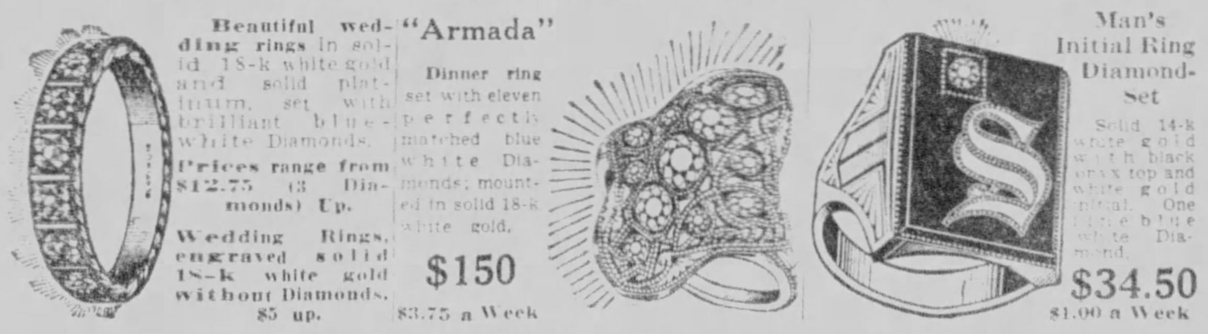
$1.75 a Week

$1.00 a Week

"Diamonds Win Hearts" —Win Her with a Diamond

—Loftis Rings Bring Happiness

Credit at Cash Prices—No Interest or Carrying Charges

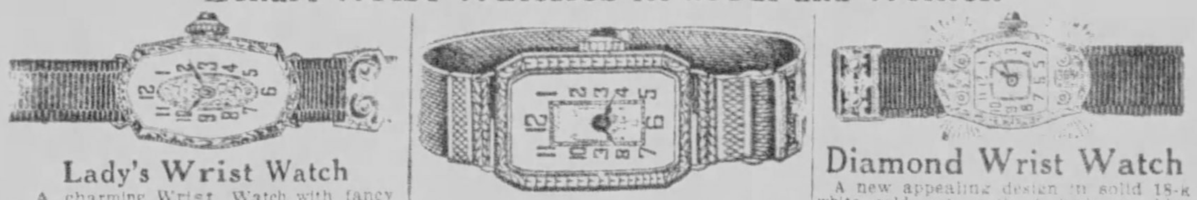


Beautiful wedding rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum, set with brilliant blue-white Diamonds. Prices range from $12.75 (3 Diamonds) Up. Wedding Rings, engraved solid 18-k white gold without Diamonds, $5 up.

"Armada" Dinner ring set with eleven perfectly matched blue white Diamonds; mounted in solid 18-k white gold. $150 $3.75 a Week

Man's Initial Ring Diamond-Set. Solid 14-k white gold with black onyx top and white gold initial. One fine blue white Diamond. $34.50 $1.00 a Week

Smart Wrist Watches for Men and Women



Lady's Wrist Watch A charming Wrist Watch with fancy corners. Beautiful white case, richly carved; 15-jewel high grade movement. Fancy silver finish dial. On Weekly Terms... $13.75 Many other styles at $10.65, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up.

Beautiful Wrist Watch of solid 14-k white gold, 15 jewels. Complete with Kreisler mesh bracelet in presentation case. Very special .... $22.50 On Weekly Terms

Diamond Wrist Watch A new appealing design in solid 18-k white gold set with 4 brilliant blue white Diamonds. Fancy oval shape. High grade 15-jewel movement. Special at .... $44 $1.00 a Week

"Lone Eagle" Handsomely engraved, radium dial. 15-jewel Bulova movement. Complete with latest style flexible link band.......... $37.50 $1.00 a Week

Elgin Diamond-Set Wrist Watch Ladies' Elgin wrist watch, set with two sparkling Diamonds, inlaid with fine black enamel lines................ $75 $1.75 a Week

Elgin "Legionnaire" New model Elgin. Fitted in a nickel chromium plated case. Embossed dial. Flexible nickel chromium plated bar band .... $23.00 On Weekly Terms

Special Values in Dresser Sets, Silverware, Leather Purses, Beaded Bags and Costume Jewelry. Edison and Bremer-Tully Radios Demonstrated in Your Home.

See Our Store Windows For Special Values!

This is an ideal time to shop—choose your Christmas gifts now from our new complete stocks.

Our Merchandise Is Priced the Same as Sold in All Other Stores For Cash—Use Your Credit.

Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Ave., S. E. Cor. Liberty and Oliver Avenues

Call or write for our catalog 418. Phone Atlantic 6045-6046 and our salesman will call.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS

Boston Attempting Ban On Prohibition Speech

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—(INS.)—Boston's "banning bee" entered a new sphere today.

Books, motion pictures and plays have been placed on the shelf and now come attempts to ban speech over prohibition.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, accepted an invitation tendered by the Liberty Civic League to come here Tuesday and tell the experiences of Maryland without a state prohibition enforcement act. At the next election Massachusetts will vote on a referendum on keeping or repealing the "baby Volstead law."

On the ground that it was to a meeting of "wets," authorities of Tremont Temple declared that the edifice was not available.

An attempt to place advertising posters on the Boston Elevated trolley cars was met by a refusal of "L" officials on the ground that the subject of the address was "controversial."

Next came word that a move was afoot to have rescinded the order for a military escort for the visiting chief executive of Maryland.

Governor Allen and Mayor Malcolm Nichols have declined invitations to a dinner to be tendered the distinguished visitor because of previous engagements.

Word from Baltimore was to the effect that Governor Ritchie was sorry his visit to the Bay State was causing embarrassment to officials.

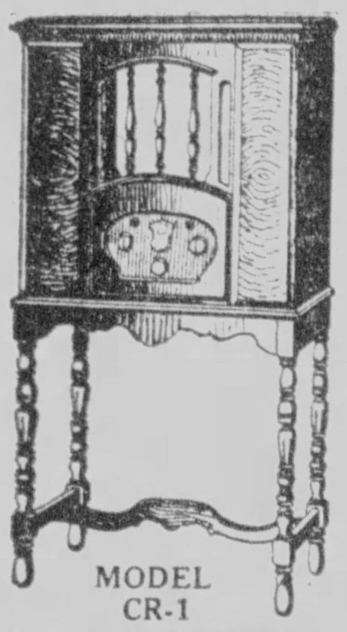
Xmas Eve Delivery Guaranteed

MODEL F-12

With 55 Screen Grid Set, Complete, less tubes—
$134

With 60 Screen Grid Set, Complete, less tubes—
$146

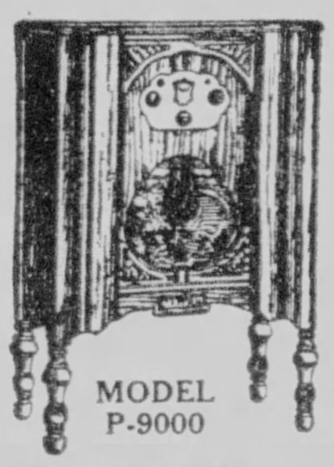
With 66 Screen Grid Set, Complete, less tubes—
$180



MODEL CR-1

With 55 Screen Grid Set, Complete, less tubes—
$112

With 60 Screen Grid Set, Complete, less tubes—
$124



MODEL P-9000

With 55 Screen Gird Set, Complete, less tubes—
$120.25

With 60 Screen Grid Set, Complete, less tubes—
$132.25

With 66 Screen Grid Set, Complete, less tubes—
$166.25

MODEL AR-1

With 55 Screen Gird Set, Complete, less tubes—
$133.50

With 60 Screen Grid Set, Complete, less tubes—
$145.50

IN CABINETS OF YOUR CHOICE

$109

COMPLETE, LESS TUBES—AND UP

The great Atwater Kent factory has just *doubled* its production, so that not one of the tens of thousands of families who want this wonderful radio for Christmas will be disappointed.

Atwater Kent dealers are prepared to guarantee Christmas Eve deliveries. Consult with your nearest dealer right away. Select your furniture cabinet—have a demonstration if you like. Forget all about price until you have satisfied yourself that for tone, range, selectivity, volume and beauty you could not make a better investment. Then what a thrill when you discover that this most *modern* and *satisfying* of radios can be had for as little as $109.00.

The chances are you have already decided to get an Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Set for Christmas.

SO WHY NOT GET IT NOW?

In this way you'll avoid the rush and enjoy the extra evenings of entertainment right now when the midwinter programs are at their best.
Remember that the best Christmas music comes *before* Christmas!
After a home demonstration you are bound to say, as hundreds of thousands of owners now say, "This is exactly what I wanted. I never saw or heard a better radio. Atwater Kent certainly knows how to do it."

ATWATER KENT
SCREEN-GRID
RADIO

See Your Nearest Atwater Kent Dealer for Demonstration

Pittsburgh Dealers Downtown

Argo-Lite Appliance Co., Seventh Ave. and Smithfield St.
Beighley Hardware Co., 240 Diamond St.
Cameradio Co., 430 Wood St.
H. Carter Co., 131 Fifth Ave.
Consumers Auto Supply Co., 436 Wood St.
Hite's Radio Store, 418 Federal St.
J. M. Hoffmann Co., 537 Wood St.
Liberty Incandescent Supply Company, 805 Liberty Ave.
L. R. Middleman Co., 228 Diamond St.
Mack's, 418 Wood St.
Monarch Electric Co., 411 Wood St.
Volkwein Bros., 632 Liberty Ave.
Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty Ave.

Suburban Dealers

Camera & Radio Shop, 6123 Penn Ave., E.E.
Cla-Car Electric Serv., 1816 Davis Ave., N.S.
Dupont & Schwarz, 349 Wyoming St., Mt. Washington.
East End Radio Shop, 5968 Baum Blvd.
Feigenbaum Radio Co., 5818 Forward Ave., Squirrel Hill.
Freund Radio Service, 1920 and 2628 Brownsville Road, Carrick
Jones Electric Co., 3804 Forbes St., Oakland.
Keystone Tire Co., 5908 Penn Ave., E. E.
Kossler's Pharmacy, 444 S. Main St., West End.
McGrath & Longwell, 7201 Frankstown Avenue, East End.
Christ Mall, 1609 Spring Garden Ave., N. S.
Walter F. McQuiston, 5422 Penn Ave., E. E.
North End Battery Co., East St. and Perrysville Avenue, North Side.
Northern Light Co., 219 E. Ohio St., N. S.
North Side Piano Exchange, 112 E. Ohio Street, North Side.
J. H. Phillips, 1400 Beaver Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh Mercantile Co., 2600 Carson Street, South Side.
Rauch Electric Co., 506 Brownsville Road, Knoxville.
Myer Sigal, 2019 Center Ave.
Scholz Bros. Hardware Co., Chartiers and Lorenz Avenues, Elliott.
C. W. Sterling, 2771 Glen Mawr Avenue, Sheraden.
United Electric & Wiring Co., 4605 Butler Street, Lawrenceville.
West Penn Radio, 310 South Main Street, West End.

Western Pennsylvania Dealers

Adamsburg, Pa.—Henry's Garage.
Aliquippa, Pa.—Cochran Electric Co., Pittsburgh Mercantile Co.
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Sakraida's Radio Shop, Wolf Electric Co.
Bellevue, Pa.—J. O. Young.
Blawnox, Pa.—Blawnox Hdwe. & Supply.
Braddock, Pa.—Loew & Quinn.
Bridgeville, Pa.—Williard Bros.
Butler, Pa.—Cammac Radio Company, Hanson Music Co., Earl Grohman Radio & Electric Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—Victor Nelly, West Penn Radio.
Clairton, Pa.—Charles Teper.
Connellsville, Pa.—Connellsville Radio Co.
Coraopolis, Pa.—Ferree Electric Co.
Dormont, Pa.—Seidel Electric Co.
Elizabeth, Pa.—Chas. Teper at Crowther's Drug Store
Ellwood City, Pa.—Gardner Bros., Herge Radio & Electric Shop
Emsworth, Pa.—Hoffman's Dept. Store.
Farrell, Pa.—J. R. Bovard
Glassport, Pa.—L. H. Jackson.
Greenville, Pa.—Muntz, Wright & Co.
Homestead, Pa.—Sam Cook & Son.
Irwin, Pa.—Irwin Radio & Electric Co.
Jeannette, Pa.—Bushyager & Droutz.
Library, Pa.—Slifko's Garage.
McDonald, Pa.—Mel Moorhead. F. J. Salles.
McKeesport, Pa.—F. C. Wampler & Son. Hartman Hardware Co.
Midland, Pa.—City Hardware Co.
Millvale, Pa.—Kuntz Electric Co.
Monessen, Pa.—H. E. Rinehart, Waugaman Electric Co.
New Castle, Pa.—J. F. Perelman.
New Brighton, Pa.—Beegle Battery & Electric Service.
New Kensington, Pa.—Cooper Brothers, Lindsay Radio & Electric Co.
North Braddock, Pa.—M. C. Noll.
Rochester, Pa.—Hartzel Bros. Furniture; Minke & Miller.
Sharon, Pa.—J. M. Willson & Son.
Tarentum, Pa.—Windsor Music Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Service Radio & Electric Company.
Unity, Pa.—C. W. Walker.
Vandergrift, Pa.—L. G. Peters.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Faller Bros. Co.
West Homestead, Pa.—Jackson & Davis.
West View, Pa.—West View Electric Co.
West Newton, Pa.—W. A. Landsparger Store.
Wilson, Pa.—Chas. Teper at Johnson's Drug Store.

"THE STORE AHEAD"
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN
Telephone—Atlantic 4500

SEE THE FOLLOWING TWO PAGES

ROSENBAUM'S

FOUNDER'S WEEK

the greatest sale in Rosenbaum's history

So much depends on the appearance of the gift package that we have a Special Wrapping Desk on the Balcony. No charge for this service.

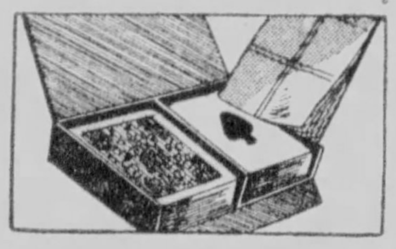
MONDAY! THE LAST GREAT DAY

Throughout the entire store will be found thousands of Last Day Values . . . in every department. Values so worthwhile you will find them hard to resist. New practical merchandise for the home. Wonderful items for your holiday lists. Bargains equally as remarkable as those offered the first day of this Greatest Founder's Week Sale in Rosenbaum's history. And tomorrow is the Final Day to take advantage of these savings.

Arco Hardwater Soap 60c doz.

Fine hardwater soap in fragrant odors of Bouquet, Jasmin, Rose, Orchid and Lilac. Regularly $1.00 dozen.

—STREET FLOOR.



Leatherette Bridge Set $1.00

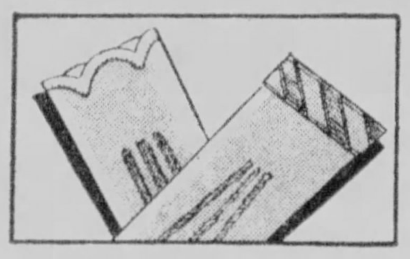
Colorful leatherette bridge case—score pad and two decks of cards. Several colors to select from.

—STREET FLOOR.

Women's Neckwear 97c

Panel collar sets, vestees, Bertha and cape collars. Frills, round or V neck of dainty laces and georgettes.

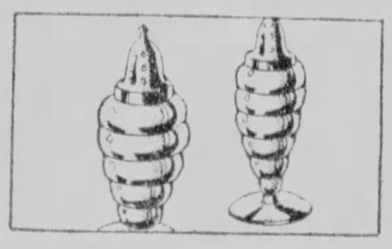
—STREET FLOOR.



Women's Silk Gloves $1.15

Suede lined, novelty cuff gloves. Several styles to choose from. Wanted tan and grey shades and black. Every pair perfect.

—STREET FLOOR.



Salt and Pepper Sets $1.95

Colored glass salt and pepper shakers, with sterling tops. Rose, amber, green and white. Regularly $3.50.

—STREET FLOOR.

A Permanent Wave for Your CHRISTMAS

For yourself . . . for a delightful "personal" gift!

Where is the woman, young or old, who would not be thrilled to receive a gift card entitling her to a Permanent Wave in our Beauty Salon?

Frederick, Nestle or Eugene Wave $7.50

The new French Evera Wave. $15

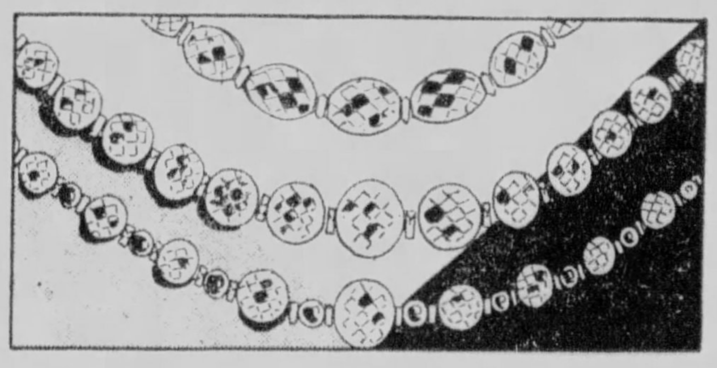
—SEVENTH FLOOR.

TOYS GALORE

A gloriously successful celebration in Toy Town. Here are a few of tomorrow's values.

Mama Doll	$3.49	Carom Board	$3.79
Electric Train with Transformer	$7.95	Radio Questioner	$1.48
Velocipede	$10.95	Flexible Flyer Sled	$3.95
Infant Doll	$3.79	Doll Go-Cart	$7.95
Dumping Truck	$3.45	Coaster Wagon	$3.79
Rocking Chair	$3.48	Graf Zeppelin	$2.50

—ROSENBAUM'S, TOYS, FOURTH FLOOR.



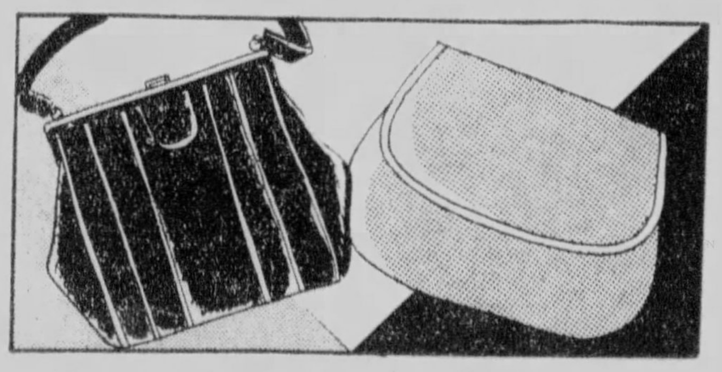
15-in. Strands in New Crystals

White and Colors $3.85 *New Cuts! Just Arrived*

Last Day—Founder's Week

She'll call this gift "precious!" No wonder, for the tin cut crystals glisten like diamonds. The necklace is on a fine Fox chain.

—STREET FLOOR.



Just Arrived! 500 New Hand Bags

Regularly $4.95 $3.15 *Ideal for Gifts*

Last Day—Founder's Week

Leather hand bags of the latest design, including the ever popular zipper and clever ornamental fastenings. Top or back strap styles. Mirror and swinging purse.

—ROSENBAUM'S—STREET FLOOR.

Christmas Sale 4000 Pieces $1.00

Rayon Underwear

69c

For Last Day of Founder's Week!

Gowns . . . Chemise . . . Panties . . . Vests . . . Bloomers . . . Brassiere Combinations

What an opportunity this Founder's Week special offers to buy dainty gift underwear for every feminine name on your gift list! Clean flesh and peach shades. Good quality rayon, excellently tailored. Sizes 36 to 42.

$2.95 Crepe de Chine Undies

Beautiful quality silk crepe de chine in complete range of pastel shades . . . step-ins, chemises, dancettes, gowns, panties, regulation or shortie bloomers. $2.69

Women's $6.98 Quilted Robes

Quilted robes are always a lovely gift . . . these in floral prints are even more lovely! Light and dark backgrounds with bands of contrasting color. Seco linings, silken cords and tassels. Small women's and misses' sizes. $5.55

—ROSENBAUM'S, ROBES, THIRD FLOOR

Women's and Children's $4.98 Robes

With shawl collar and patch pockets. Some have silk cord and ribbon trimming. Small, medium and large sizes. A practical gift for Christmas. $3.35

Children's robes in all sizes from 8 to 16 years.

Monday! 11,500 Pairs Women's

Pure Silk Hosiery

Regularly $1.35 to $1.95 $1.10 *Sizes 8½ to 10½*

Last Day—Founder's Week

Chiffon Hose with Picot Tops!
Chiffon Hose with Square Heels!
Chiffon Hose with Pointed Heels!
Service Weight with Square Heels!

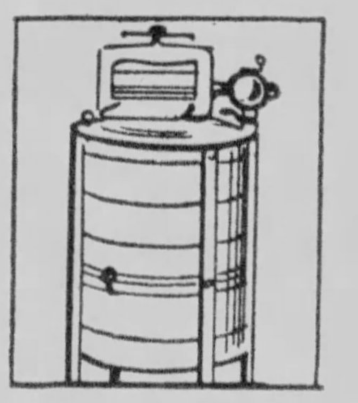
So rapidly did the first lot of these fine hose sell that we hurriedly secured another shipment! Here it is . . . ready for the last day! See these stockings . . . examine the clear, even weave . . . note the carefully woven-to-fit-the-leg appearance, and you will realize the wisdom of buying all you need for personal use for months to come . . . as well as for gift giving! Chiffon hose are silk from top to toe . . . the service weights have lisle garter tops and soles. Wide color range.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR.

Last Day Founder's Week Savings on Home Needs

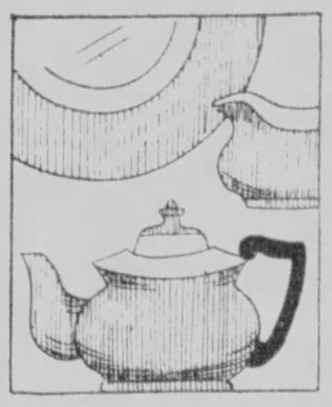
$5.50 Griswold Laundry Stove $3.68

Strong Griswold hot plate stoves. Two drilled burners. High legs to save stooping; firmly reinforced with heavy steel shelf.



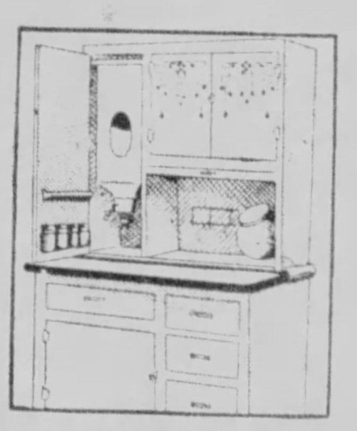
$84.75 Electric Washers $64.95

Heavy copper tub, six large sheet capacity. Four-position wringer, soft rubber rolls and double drain board; ¼ h. p. motor.



$7.50 Imp'ted China Tea Set $5.79

23 pieces in high lustre color combinations. A most welcome Christmas gift. Choice of several attractive shapes.



$39.95 Kitchen Cabinet $32.95

Large size, with white enameled top, sliding shelf and metal lined bread box. 7-pc. glassware set and flour bin. Various colors.

Singing Canaries $4.48

Hartz Mountain canaries. In full plumage and song.

Cages, in various styles, for $2.50. (Stand not included)

—ROSENBAUM'S, HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR.

KAMBACH WINS WINTERS' SEAT; VOTE IS 5-3-1

Little, Alderdice Desert McArdle and Cast Lot With Mayor's Supporters

(Continued from Page One)

ly to support him. McArdle recalled that none of the Councilmen questioned his fitness.

M'ARDLE BITTER

"Since my name has so frequently been used in the discussion in connection to the subject of the selection of a person to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Winters as a member of council, I think that a brief statement from me may help the public and my friends to a better understanding of the situation," said McArdle in a statement after the election.

"As far as I know, no member of Council, whether my proponent or opponent, questioned my fitness for the place, and I therefore am constrained to believe that the repudiation of freely given pledges was not brought about in the public interest.

"Men in public as well as in private life must find pleasure or misery as the result of a forced companionship with their own consciences if such they possess.

"Of those who have chosen to assault their own veracity I express the hope that they will be more loyal to their oath of office than they have been to their word to me."

WELCOMED BY GARLAND

Garland said that since everything was over he wholeheartedly welcomed Kambach as a colleague. He said he has known Kambach favorably for many years as "a high-class gentleman."

Anderson and Malone declined to make any comment after the meeting.

Winters, facing McArdle, said, "Other men's names have been mentioned here who are among the most able men in the city. These things are among the fortunes of politics, and I regret that they happen. It is certainly no reflection on other men, whether as to their character, integrity or ability.

Mayor Kline declared "I was glad to lend my aid when the friends of Kambach wanted him to fill the vacancy. I know he will make good."

MAY RUN FOR CONGRESS

McArdle will be a candidate for Congress at the spring primary against Congressman Harry Estep, if the desires of his friends and political supporters prevail, according to word in political circles Saturday.

McArdle declined to comment Saturday on the report, saying he is still a member of Council and has not given thought to his political future.

Kambach succeeds an old friend, Winters. It was Winters who helped to boom the Kambach candidacy and Winters who argued for his friend in the political confabs which preceded the selection.

Kambach was born on the South Side 49 years ago. Today he lives with his parents at 1808 Sarah street.

He represented his ward in the old Common Council, later in Select Council, of which he was a member in 1911 when that body was succeeded by the present form of government.

Kambach was educated in the public schools of Pittsburgh. He was admitted to the bar as an attorney after graduating from the Pittsburgh Law School, later a unit of the University of Pittsburgh. He has been active in Masonic circles, is past commander of Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, and a past exalted ruler of No. 11 Lodge of the Elks and a past president of the Elks' state organization.

SCHILPP NAMED

City Controller Winters Saturday appointed John Schilpp, Jr., deputy controller to take office at once. Schilpp was discharged by former Controller Henry O. Evans two weeks ago.

Mr. Schilpp started in public service with the old city of Allegheny as a bookkeeper in August, 1906. When Allegheny was annexed, Schilpp was appointed an accountant. He was first appointed deputy by the late controller, John H. Henderson, in March, 1926.

Checkers Hit In Drive on Chance Games

Associated Press.

[illegible], Wis., Dec. 7.

PLAYING checkers in public [illegible] has been forbidden [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Langdon in [illegible] campaign against gambling devices.

"If we closed up all other [illegible] checkers [illegible] pool rooms [illegible] would be gambling on checkers."

SCOUT SCHOOL HEAD NAMED

N. A. Wahlberg, traveler, explorer [illegible] has been obtained by the East Boroughs Council, Boy Scouts of America, to head its new training school [illegible].

The new school is scheduled to hold its first session on January 6 in Edgewood High School. It will offer instruction in every branch of scout leadership for 12 consecutive weeks to those now connected with the organization as well as to those who wish to begin the work. Wahlberg has announced a tentative faculty for his new school, which includes Coroner W. J. McGregor, C. S. Coler, manager of the educational department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; Robert E. Beaton, principal of Wilkinsburg High School; Dr. R. R. Jones, chief medical examiner of the Bell Telephone Company; R. C. McElfish, principal of Edgewood High School; Prof. A. C. Manning, of the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, and Thomas J. Prather, attorney.

N. A. Wahlberg

Wahlberg is the founder of the United States Volunteer Life Saving Corps. Coming to this country from Sweden he entered the employ of the Westinghouse Electric and Maunfacturing Company in the capacity of insulating engineer and has since been active in scout activities.

Saint-Gaudens To Talk on Father

Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of fine arts at Carnegie Institute, will present the story of Augustus Saint-Gaudens, his father, Thursday night before the Academy of Science and Art in the Carnegie Lecture Hall. The elder Saint-Gaudens was an outstanding artist and internationally known. The talk, which will be illustrated, gives an intimate, informal account of the artist's life, with many interesting sidelights on the execution of several well-known commissions.

Homer Saint-Gaudens

Traffic Club Plans Mid-Year Banquet

The Traffic Club of Pittsburgh will hold its mid-year dinner Wednesday evening in the William Penn Hotel. President Norman Allderdice will preside and Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be the main speaker. Music will be under the direction of Danny Nirella and the program will include both orchestral and vocal numbers. J. I. Mulvey is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

2 Planes Hunting Eielson Crack Up

NOME, Alaska, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Pilot Frank Borbandt's plane was cracked up and the plane piloted by Joe Crosson was slightly damaged when the aviators attempted to take off from Teller, Alaska, yesterday for North Cape, Siberia, to search for Carl Ben Eielson and his mechanic, Earl Borland, missing since November 9, when they attempted to fly to North Cape where the fur trading ship Nanuk is locked in the ice.

Detectives Investigate Check to Beauty Queen

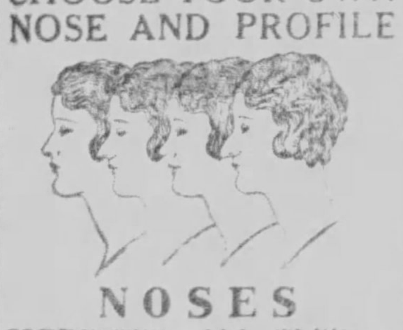
A big-hearted Oklahoman was the quest of city detectives late Saturday to explain a $5,000 check he is alleged to have given one of Pittsburgh's beauty queens.

Miss Alphild Larsen, of 1607 Monroe street, Swissvale, a model, the National Queen of Fashion in 1927 and the holder of numerous local beauty crowns, sent the sleuths on their chase when she tried to cash the check at a downtown bank. The bank called City Detectives George Stewart and James Swearingen.

The check was drawn on the Commercial National Bank of Youngstown and made payable to George Andrews by a S. A. Dixon signing himself as president.

According to the detectives, Miss Larson told them she had known Andrews for three years. He visited Pittsburgh Friday and invited her to have dinner with him in the William Penn Hotel. When she was leaving about 11 o'clock, she said Andrews tendered her $20 for a taxicab fare. Then he became solicitous of her wardrobe and when Alphild said clothes was one thing she had everything else but he expressed regrets and owing to Christmas holidays drawing near, said he would give her a "few dollars." She told detectives the "few dollars was the $5,000 check, sufficient to keep her a queen of fashion.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN NOSE AND PROFILE



NOSES

CORRECTED—ALL TYPES—SCIENTIFICALLY — IMMEDIATELY and Painlessly.

Mark nose most like your own and call, phone or write for information as to what can be done in your particular case.

LIFT AWAY AGE LINES, SAG AND WRINKLES

The only method that really lifts the sag.

Institute of Facial Rejuvenation
403 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 8277

A Specially Prepared Sale of Infants' Wear

20-Inch Mama Dolls—beautifully dressed—special $1

Infants' Wool Shawls, $2.95
[illegible]

Hood Attached Buntings, $1
[illegible]

Silk Carriage Sets, $2.95
[illegible] appliqued designs [illegible]

Chinchilla Coats at $4.95
[illegible]

Broadcloth Creepers, $1.00
[illegible]

Japanese Quilts at $1.95
[illegible] silk quilted covers [illegible]

Nainsook Gertrudes, 59c
[illegible] "Nanette" make; 6 months to 2 years.

Tots' Bathrobes at $1.19
[illegible] combinations, sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

Satin Bound Blankets, $1.95
New [illegible], pink and blue trimmed.

Wool Sweaters, Each $1.95
[illegible] button coat style.

Infants' Warm Wrappers, 59c
Also button front shirts [illegible] birth to 4 years.

Flan'lette Diapers, doz., $1.59
27x27-inch Hemmed Diapers.

Wool Tams, Priced 69c
Dainty colors and patterns, special.

NOTE THESE SPECIAL VALUES, ALSO

Hand Embroidered Bibs	39c	Receiving Blankets, 4 for	$1	Flannelette Wear, 3 for	$1
Knee Length Bootees, pr.	39c	3-Pc. Bootee Sets, priced	$1.95	Sateen Bloomers, 3 for	$1
Tape Tie Bands, each	49c	Hand Made Dresses at	$2.50	Quilted Crib Pads, 4 for	$1

FREE

Your Baby's Picture Encased in Folder

This special offer is extended to every mother who makes a purchase of $1 or more in our Infants' and Children's department. This applies to all children up to 6 years.

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT FOUNDER'S WEEK

the greatest sale in Rosenbaum's history

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN AVENUES—TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Our Greatest Dress Sale

We shopped the New York showrooms for many weeks, with the result that we have secured for this extraordinary event ... UNSURPASSING VALUES ... the Most Flattering Styles ... Exquisite Quality Materials ... at a price that is considerably lower than you would expect to pay ordinarily.

$7.88

$10 to $15 Values

—Lustreless Canton Dresses $7.88
—Glimmering Satin Dresses $7.88
—New Fish Net Dresses ... $7.88
—High-Shade Georgette Dresses $7.88
—Satin Canton Dresses ... $7.88

100 Sample Dresses

Women who arrive early in our Basement Dress section will find samples of high priced dresses — samples of dresses that sell for twice this price and more. Naturally, these will be in small sizes, 14 to 20.

Colors:

Mocha Brown
Hunter Green
Sailor Blue
Mauvewood
Claret, Rust
Pansee and
Black

Note:

Every one of these dresses is brand new, they are just being unpacked from their tissue wrappings, to assure you the most up-to-the-minute fashions. Every one of these dresses has been hand-picked by our buyer from makers who reproduced Paris Fashions at this Value-Famous Price.

Plenty of Extra Size Dresses 44 to 52

Stout women will enthuse over this assortment.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

Women's Sizes 36 to 44

Styles

Fashion insists, "Up with the waistline, down with the hemline" ... with slender princess line, graceful draperies moulded hips, full uneven skirts, soft flares, in fact every graceful detail that is truly feminine. Also a beautiful showing of the ordinary straight hem line dresses for women who prefer them.

100,000 Four-Page Circulars Offer Real Bargains Monday!

THOUSANDS OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS OFFERED AT BIG SAVINGS—COME EARLY

Headquarters for Famous Albert Richard Leather Coats

Genuine horsehide; known the world over for their fine quality. Sizes for boys of 6 to 20. Priced $14.95 — Boys' Store, Second Floor.

ROSENBAUM'S

FOUNDER'S WEEK

the greatest sale in Rosenbaum's history

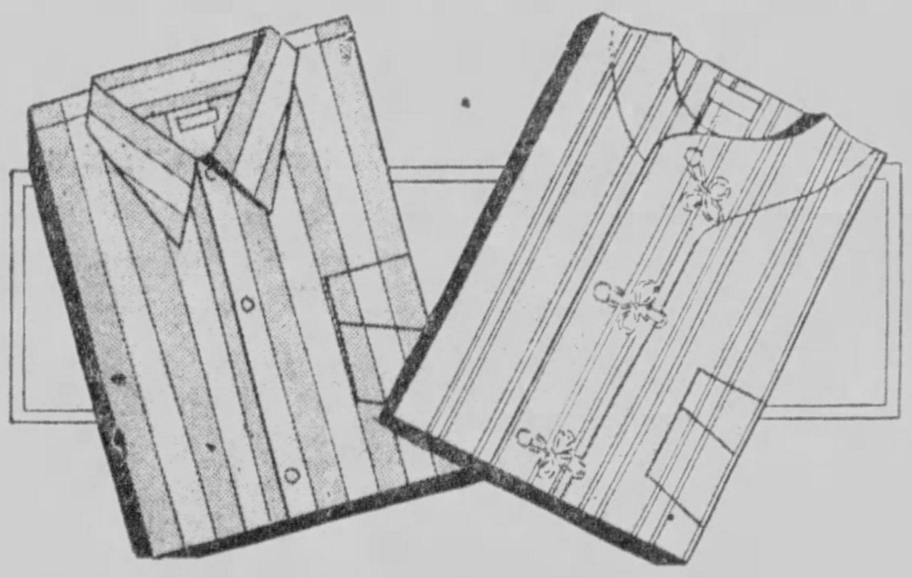
"THE STORE AHEAD"
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN
Telephone—ATlantic 4500

In the Heart of Pittsburgh's Great Shopping District

MONDAY! THE LAST GREAT DAY!

Shop every department carefully. You will find it convenient to use the escalators. At the special wrapping desk on the balcony your purchases for Christmas giving will be wrapped in gift boxes without charge. Come early, spend the day among this tremendous carnival of values. Your savings will repay you many times over. Do not fail to come Monday—the last day of the Greatest Founder's Week Sale in our history.

Valueful LAST Day Gift Ideas for Him

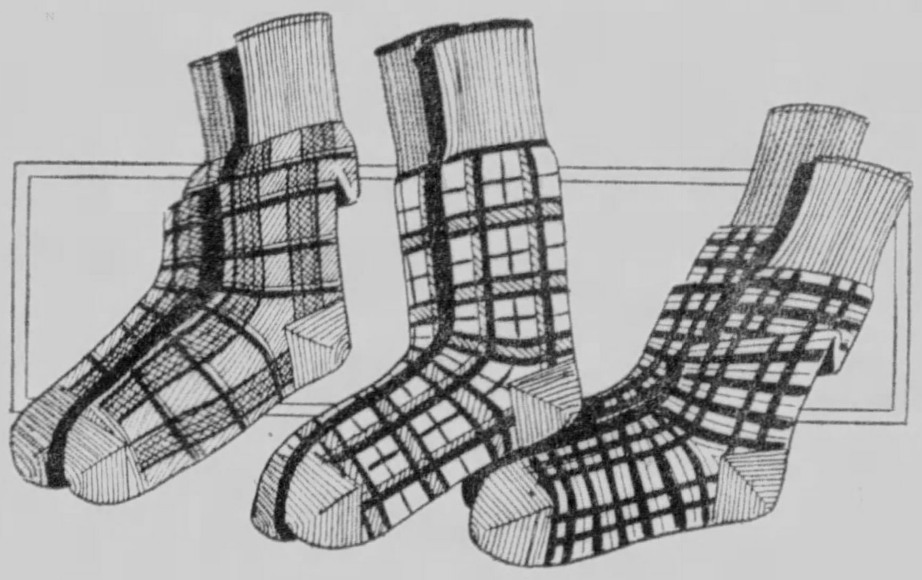


Men's $1.95 Pajamas

$1.59

Last Day—Founder's Sale

A wonderful assortment of men's high-grade pajamas in fancy and solid color fabrics. The solid color pajamas can be had in low neck and middy style. The fancy colors in English collar, low neck and middy style. All sizes.



Men's 75c Wool Sox

55c 3 Pairs $1.50

Last Day—Founder's Sale

We sold out last Wednesday, but the maker responded to a wire for another lot, and here they are. Figured, striped and plain patterns in a host of colors. Sizes 10 to 12. Packed in gift boxes if desired.

Men's $2 to $3.50 Neckwear

Exceptional selection of Imported and Domestic Silk Ties. Choice of patterns and colors. Buy several for gift-giving. **$1.65**

Men's Smart Crepe Reefers

Beautiful mufflers in neat, dressy patterns, on grounds of white, tan, gray, maroon, green and navy. A very unusual item at this low price. **$1.35**

—ROSENBAUM'S, MEN'S FURNISHINGS, STREET FLOOR.

The Man's Gift! Silk Lined Robes

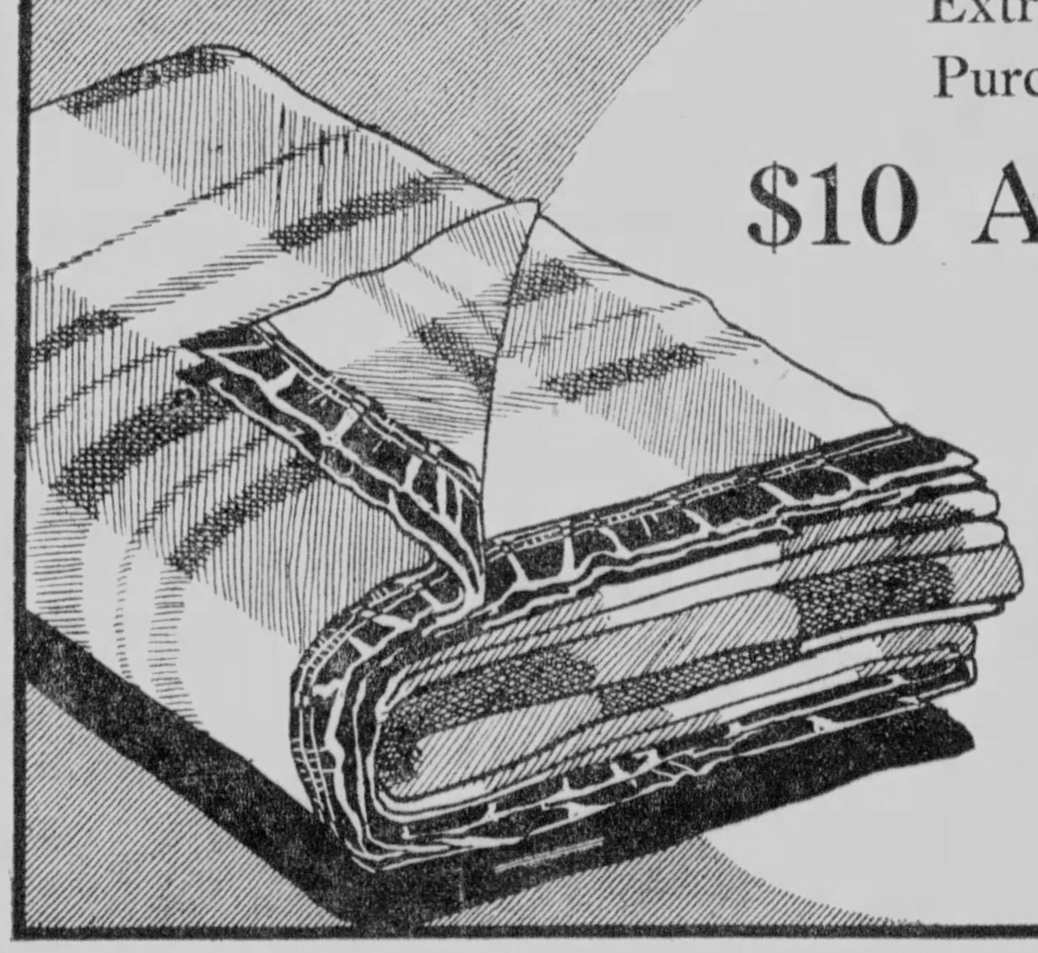
$19.95

For Last Day—Founder's Week

Wise Christmas shoppers will buy these robes early while the selection is intact. You will find designs and colors galore—a variety to meet every need. All are beautifully tailored, with satin collars, cuffs and sash. Sizes, small, medium and large.

Ombre Robes, many patterns . . . $8.29
Rayon Robes, in new designs . . . $5.29
Flannel Robes, easy to pack . . . $10.95

—ROSENBAUM'S, MEN'S ROBES, SECOND FLOOR



Extra! Founder's Week Scoop!
Purchase Entire Surplus Stock

$10 All-Wool Blankets

Size 70x80 Inches **$7.45** PAIR *Weight 5¼ Pounds*

Surplus stock from a leading mill . . . blankets made to sell for at least $10.00 . . . purchased for the last great day of the Founder's Week celebration at Rosenbaum's. All-wool plaids in rose, blue, gold, orchid, green, navy.

Phone Orders Taken Until 9 Tomorrow Night!

Phone Atlantic 4500 Ask for Dorothy Dean — In Mail Orders, Please State Second Color Choice

—ROSENBAUM'S, BLANKETS, ELEVENTH FLOOR.

Tiny Tots' Chinchilla Coat and Hat Sets

$10.95 Quality **$7.95** *Sizes 1 to 4*

Last Day—Founder's Week

Well made little coats of chinchilla, warmly lined. Complete with helmet. Dark blue and tan.

TOTS' WOOL SWEATERS, beret to match, Tan, red, blue, green, Sizes 2 to 6 . . . **$2.95**

—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Tomorrow! A Great Day to Buy

Domestic Oriental Rugs

Regularly $85 to $132.50

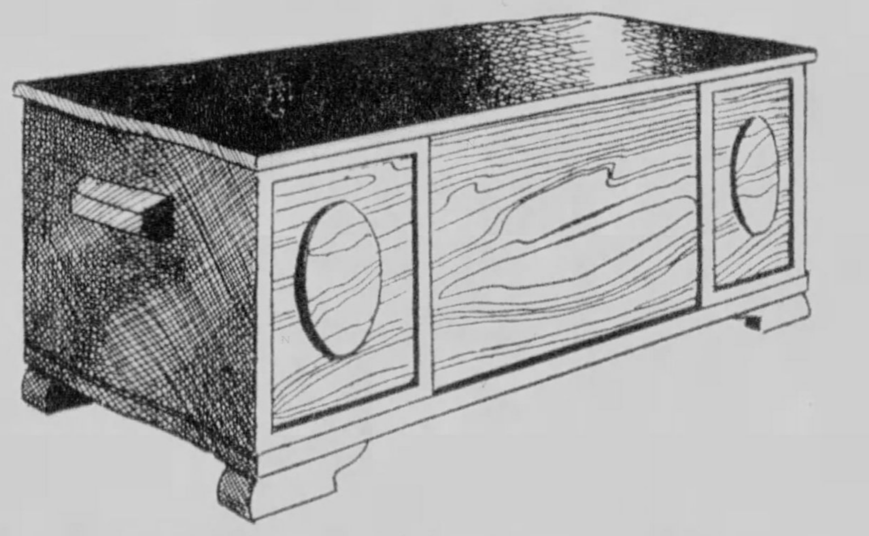
$66.00

For the last bright day of the Founder's celebration! Anglo-Saxons, Sanfordstans, and seamless Roxbury Wiltons . . . perfectly woven . . . artistically designed and colored. Room size, 9x12, only.

$9.50 One-Piece Rug Cushions

At the same time you may buy a fine cushion to prolong the life of your rug and keep it moth-proof. Size 9x12 . . . . **$5.95**

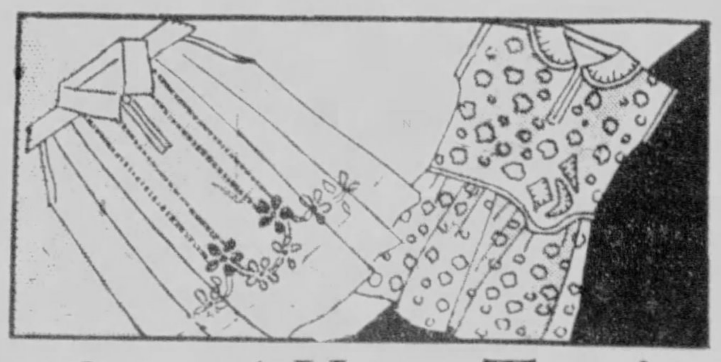
—ROSENBAUM'S, RUGS, NINTH FLOOR



$32.50 Red Cedar Chests Make Practical Gifts

Long, roomy 54-in. chests, equipped with tray and moth dust-proof lid. Red cedar with hand-rubbed finish. Well constructed and reinforced. . . . **$21.50**

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.



2 to 6-Year Tots' Handmade Dresses

Daintily Hand Embroidered **$1.00** *Charming for Gifts*

Last Day—Founder's Week

Adorable little frocks of plain or printed voile, so becoming to little tots. In dainty pastel shades.

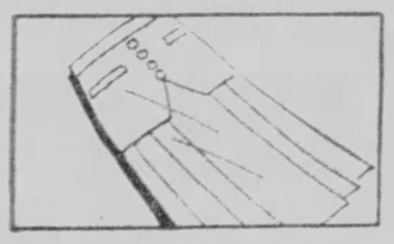
—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Sweater Sets

$4.95

Brushed wool sweaters with tam to match for outdoor sports wear. Pretty color combinations. Women's and misses' sizes.

—SIXTH FLOOR



$5.95 Cloth Skirts

$3.35

Bodice and yoke-top models. Tweeds, flannels, wool crepes and coverts in black and colors to harmonize with sweaters. Sizes 36 to 44.

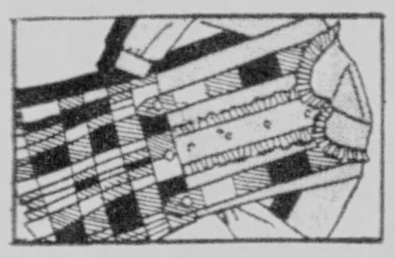
—SIXTH FLOOR

$1.55 Flat Crepes

$1.22

Washable rayon flat crepe and tweed printed rayons in 60 fast color shades and black and white. 39 inches wide.

—FOURTH FLOOR.



Girls' New Dresses

$4.65

The usual $5.95 to $7.95 qualities, of cloth, silk crepes and velvet, for school or dress wear. Sizes 7 to 14.

—SEVENTH FLOOR.

5-Pc. Linen Luncheon Set

$1.39

All linen crash, 44x44-inch size, complete with four napkins. Colored border.

—FOURTH FLOOR

81x99 Bleached Sheets

89c

Full bleached and finished with regulation hems. Full bed size. Mail orders filled.

—ELEVENTH FLOOR.

M'KEESPORT'S RUM RING TRIAL OPENS MONDAY

Witness Being Rushed Back From Texas; Police Force Figures Are Defendants

Harry Markoss, also known as Harry Markowitz, one of the [illegible] defendants in the so-called McKeesport rum conspiracy case, which is scheduled for trial Monday in Federal Court, is en route to Pittsburgh from Texas in custody of a deputy United States marshal. He was arrested in Texas on a bench warrant sent from the Federal District Court.

The government has subpoenaed more than 60 men and women to appear as government witnesses. Among the defendants are present and former McKeesport police officers including John F. Brennan, an ex-chief of police; James H. Gray, a lieutenant of police, and Fred Kissling, a desk sergeant. Charles Bergstedt, former police chief of Versailles, and Charles E. Reinhard, justice of the peace of Versailles, also are defendants.

FRIEDMAN DEFENDANT

Charles Friedman, who was convicted in a former McKeesport liquor conspiracy case, and his brother, Nathan Friedman, are defendants. At the time he was serving a two-year sentence in the Federal Prison Camp at Alderson, W. Va., Charles Friedman was brought to Pittsburgh and taken before the Federal grand jury. He was paroled a few days later on the recommendation of former United States Attorney John D. Meyer, after serving 11 months.

At the time Friedman was paroled it was said that he had been persuaded by his wife to "tell all he knew." During the grand jury probe he appeared several times. Afterwards he was said to have received threats and his home, it was said, was guarded for some time by government officers.

MANY POLICE INDICTED

The others indicted were: Fred Lux, ex-motorcycle patrolman; Jack Morton, motorcycle patrolman; Leo P. Vennebush, motorcycle patrolman; Robert Hurley, patrol driver; Albert Rasp, ex-motorcycle policeman; Dudley Prasser, motorcycle patrolman; Martin Manning, plainclothes policeman; Robert Prosser, ex-constable; Harry Uskowitz, Sam Katz, Meyer Markowitz, Mike Pausic, Walter Rosier, Julius Schreiber, Louis Davidson, Ben Frank, Sam Crown, Jacob Perlstein, Louis Klein, Jack Tucker, Martin Firestone, Adolph Markovitz, William Englert and Markos.

The indictment was returned May 16 after an investigation conducted by William Marshall, investigator of the prohibition department. James I. Marsh, first assistant United States attorney, will have charge of the prosecution. The defendants will be represented by Attorneys Edward G. Coll, Charles B. Prichard, H. D. Hirsh, Benjamin Lencher and others.

Two Wills Devise Estates to Kin

In the will of Thomas S. Bradwell, Sr., of Carnegie, an estate of $17,500 was left to the widow, Nettie G. Bradwell, of 329 Wilcox street, Carnegie, who was also named executrix.

Distribution of an estate valued at $17,000 was made today in the will of Maude K. Stephens, a widow and former Pittsburgher, who died in Coral Gables, Fla. The estate is left to a daughter, Mrs. Florence Stephens Mitchell, whose husband, Curtis S. Mitchell, of 435 Sixth avenue, was named executor.

Johnstown's Mayor Loses His Appeal

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 7.—Joseph Cauffiel, mayor of Johnstown, faces two years' imprisonment in the Cambria County Jail, must pay a fine of $1,000 and the costs and also suffer the loss of his office as the result of the State Supreme Court yesterday refusing his petition for a review of his appeal from his convictions for misdemeanor in office, conspiracy and other criminal charges.

Hill Ordered to Pay Wife $850 a Month

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Walter J. Hill, youngest son of the late James J. Hill, pioneer railroad builder, was ordered by District Judge B. E. Berg to pay his wife, Mildred Richardson Hill, $850 a month pending determination of her suit for divorce. He was ordered to pay also $3,000 to the clerk of court toward her attorney fees, and an additional $1,000 to the court official towards his wife's expenses in prosecuting the action.

Yule Tree Truck Leaves Road, 2 Hurt

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 7.—Two men, patients in a local hospital, may die as the result of a Christmas tree accident near here. They are Frank Wolfe, 29, West Union oil field worker, and Horatio S. McKendree, 37, Clarksburg tool dresser. The men were hauling pine trees for use in the Christmas celebration when their truck skidded off an icy road.

Memorial Services For Dead Attorney

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 7.—The Westmoreland County Law Association will hold memorial services for the late Attorney James S. Moorhead, dean of the county bar, here on December 19.

A committee has been appointed to arrange the services. Attorney Moorhead, 82, died following complications following a broken hip suffered in a fall.

FRANK & SEDER ~ BASEMENT ~

Christmas Sales

Tots' Panty Dresses 69c
Frank & Seder—Basement

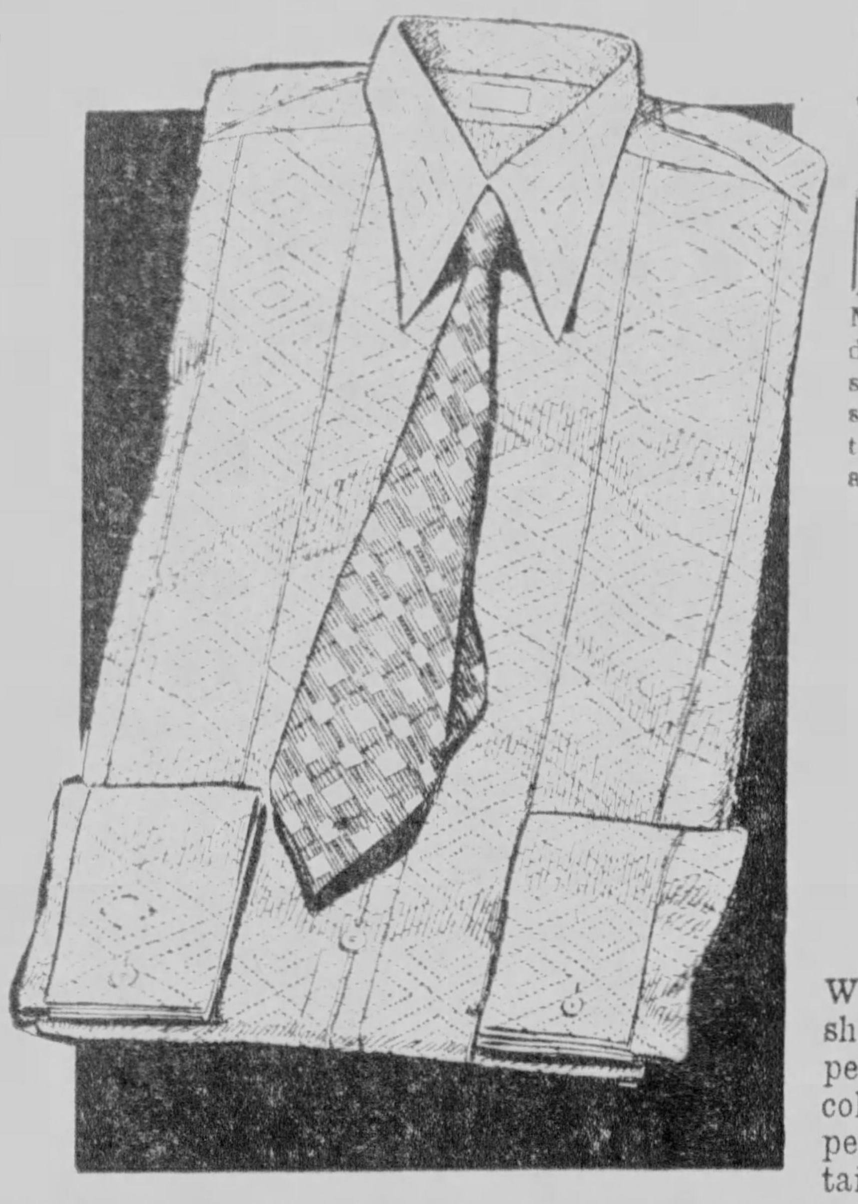
Wom. Flan. Gowns Pretty pink and blue stripes, also white and plain colors. All sizes. 69c
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Union Suits at Part wool heavy ribbed winter union suits in random, ecru and white. All sizes $1.00
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's H'vy Drawers Also shirts. Made of heavy ribbed materials. Winter weight. All sizes 36 to 46. 69c
Frank & Seder—Basement

Wom. Silk Hosiery Also silk and rayon stockings in all sizes. Irregulars of 69c grades. A bargain. 39c
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men! — A Timely Christmas Sale of 12,000 NEW HIGH GRADE SHIRTS



Made to Sell From $1.50 to $2.49!

Men, and women who buy for men, will be running down to our Basement by the hundreds for these great shirt values! For weeks we planned to launch an Outstanding Pre-Christmas shirt sale. A wonderful opportunity to buy first quality high grade shirts at a remarkable low price for personal use and Christmas gifts!

Genuine Rayons!
English Broadcloths!
Rayon Broadcloths!
Printed Broadcloths!
Rayon Striped Madras!
Plenty of Whites!

We guarantee every shirt to be full cut, perfect fitting, all fast colored. Every shirt perfect in every detail!

Neckband and Collar-Attached Styles!

Sizes 14 to 17

$1

Frank & Seder Basement

Women's Felt Hats Featuring new high lustre Felts in popular pastel shades. All head sizes. Special. $1.88
Frank & Seder—Basement

Child's Hats, 2 for Children's felt hats in several clever styles wanted colors. All head sizes. $1.00
Frank & Seder—Basement

Christmas Sale! Women's Rayon

Underwear

Actual $1.00 Values!

59c

Chemise! Step-ins! Panties! Bloomers! Costume Slips, Gowns!

Made of fine quality lustrous rayon trimmed with pretty laces, ruffles, applique and tailored styles. All sizes in the lot. All wanted shades. Packed in Holiday box if desired!

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Women's Bath Robes Made of Lawrence cloth variety of patterns. To $3.50 values. All sizes. $1.99
Frank & Seder—Basement

Wom. Union Suits at Fine quality rayon striped union suits. Regular, extra and double extra sizes. 69c
Frank & Seder—Basement

Wom. $2 Sweaters Also misses' sweaters; all wool, rayon and wool; newest styles; all sizes. $1.39
Frank & Seder—Basement

2-HOUR SALES 9 A.M. to 11 A.M.

It will pay you to come early Monday morning. These items will be on sale during the advertised hours, 9 A. M. to 11 A. M. Only!

Boys' Chinchilla Coats at Also brown and grey heather coats with beaverized collars; sizes 3 to 8. Bsmt. $2.95

Up to $2 Tots' Coats at 250 to sell; all sizes 1 to 4 years; limit 1 to customer. F. & S.—Basement $1.00

$1.69 Girls' Bathrobes at Made of good quality materials; all sizes 2 to 14 years. Special. Basement. $1.00

$12.75 Flooroleum Rugs 9x15 ft. size; enamel finish rugs, also 9x10.6 Cork Linoleum Rugs. Basement $5.00

Women's Hosiery, Pair Silk and wool and silk and rayon; newest shades; seconds. F. & S.—Basement 25c

Women's Galoshes, Pair 4-Buckle and low cuff galoshes, assorted colors; all sizes. Basement. $1.00

Men's Leather Gloves at In colors of grey, black and tan; button style; all sizes; reduced. F. & S.—Basement 69c

Frank & Seder—Basement

Child's Anklet Hose Fancy anklet attached stockings. Good variety of colors. 59c values. 35c
Frank & Seder—Basement

Wom. $1.49 Juliets Felt Juliets—hand turned soles and rubber heels, ribbon and plush trim, all sizes. $1.00
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Hi-Cut Shoes Two-Blade Knife Free! Famous "Endicott-Johnson" make. In tan elk and black leathers. $2.95
Frank & Seder—Basement

Mothers! Our Annual Basement Pre-Christmas Sale

TOTS' Coats and Dresses

500 Winter COATS $2.39

Values to $5.00!

Fur trimmed and tailored styles; fashioned of polaires, chinchillas, flannels, velvets, velours, etc. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Tots' Silk DRESSES $1.99

Values to $3.50!

Cunning styles—made of fine quality crepe de chine and silks. Trimmed with pretty ruffles. Newest pastel shades. Sizes 2 to 6.

Babies' Bathrobes 69c

Eiderdown robes—trimmed with pink and blue satin.

Diapers, Dozen $1.39

Heavy quality flannelette—size 27x27—hemmed ready to use.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Thrifty Women Take Note: We Have Just Purchased

3000 Prs. Women's New SHOES

Regularly Priced to $3.95!

On Sale Monday Only at

Pumps! Oxfords! Straps! Cut-outs! New Ties!

$1.59

Patents! Satins! Smart Kidskins! Velvets!

The styles and leathers are very smart. Women who know values will buy several pair. All wanted heel heights, all sizes, 3 to 8.

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Girls' New Dresses Sizes 7 to 14 years. Guaranteed washable, beautiful styles and patterns. $1.00
Frank & Seder—Basement

Girls' Raincoats With hat to match! Sizes 4 to 16 years. Heavy leatherette and jersey materials. $3.98
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Table Scarfs, Special Fine jacquard and rayon scarfs, 36 and 50 inches long, pretty designs, low priced. 67c
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

$1.69 Rayon Panels 10 inches wide, 2¼ yards long; all over designs; natural shade only. $1.00
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Boys' Fine Shirts Also blouses. Fancy rayon stripes, novelty broadcloths and percales. Ideal for gifts. 69c
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

To $125 Fur Coats $69.50 Buy "Her" a fur coat. Trimmed and self trimmed. A deposit will hold any fur coat.
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Silk & Velvet Dresses $2.98

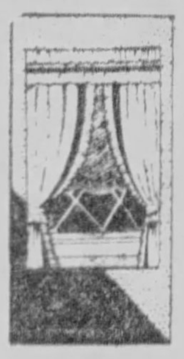
Sizes 7 to 14! Silks, velvets, wool crepes, etc. Newest styles. Regular $5 values! A very low price.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Girls' Coats $5.95

Sizes 3 to 14! Chinchillas, Bolivias and Buckskins. Many with hats to match! Just the thing for "Her" Christmas Gift!

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement



Ruffled Curtains 88c

5-Piece Sets! Trimmed with fast colored ruffles, tie-backs and 54-inch valance, 2¼ yards long. $1.49 values.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Monday! A Timely Underpriced Basement Sale of 1,800 Smart New

SILK DRESSES

Copies of Actual $10 and $12 Models!

Pictured are three of the many styles in this great Basement sale. Dresses for every type—for all occasions—all the smartest new colors. Fine quality materials, Satins, Flat Crepes, Georgettes and Novelty Cloths. Everything that is new and smart is here tomorrow.

Regular and Extra Sizes 14 to 50

$5

Sale! Women's and Misses'

Chinchilla Coats Navy all-wool chinchilla coats, very popular for outdoor wear; regular $10 values. All sizes, 16 to 38. $6.95
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Sacrificing Women's and Misses'

Winter Coats Hundreds of finer Winter Coats, beautifully tailored, of Broadcloths and Suedines; regular $20 and $25 values; warmly lined. All sizes, 14 to 50. $16
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Leather Helmets 79c

For Boys! In black and brown; wool lined. Also dress caps to match all suits.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Sheep-Lined COATS $4.95

Corduroy sheep lined coats, wool lined overcoats, leatherette coats, wool lined and 4-piece vest suits. 7 to 16 years.

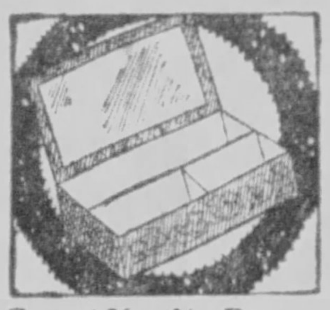
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Novelty Suits $1.00

$1.95 Values! For boys—Jerseys, Wool Suitings, Tweeds, Cheviots, etc. Wash tops, with lined pants. Sizes 3 to 8.

Frank & Seder—Basement

FRANK & SEDER

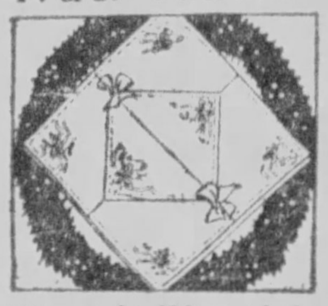


Smart Vanity Boxes

$1.00

Imported leatherized finish—in Florentine design. Rose, green, blue, and brown. With mirror and three compartments—glass bottomed.

F. & S.—First Floor

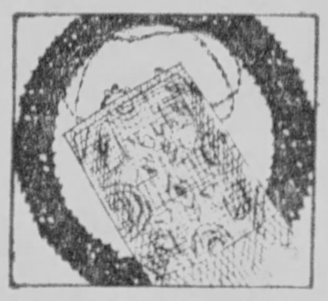


Women's 'Kerchiefs

50c to $1.98

Boxed attractively. Linen, lawn and swiss. White with embroidered corner designs, colors, corded effects! Box of 3 or 6.

F. & S.—First Floor

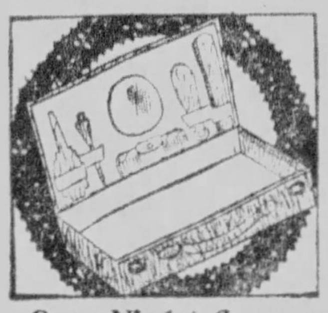


Beaded Bags, Now

$2.98

Cut steel beads fashioned into the smartest styles of the season! With deep fringe. All nicely lined!

F. & S.—First Floor



Over Night Cases

$7.50

Round edge cases, fitted with 5 or 6 pieces of high grade! Silk moire lining with pockets! Regularly sold for $10!

F. & S.—Fourth Floor

Boxed Jewelry, at

$1.00

In beautiful satin lined boxes. Necklaces, brooches, earrings, bracelets, cuff link sets. Any one of these exquisite things for $1. Also simulated pearls and rhinestones!

F. & S.—First Floor

Wom. $1.95 Hose

$1.39

Full-fashioned chiffon hose, silk to the top! Finished with picot edge. All first quality; French heels—make fine gifts.

F. & S.—First Floor

Evening Slippers

$8.00

Crystal crepe with gold and silver trims! Beautiful slippers at a low price! May be tinted. No charge for this service!

F. & S.—Third Floor

Velocipedes

Regularly $8.98

$6.98

Limited quantity. Tubular velocipede with sprint seat; ball-bearing. Rubber tires. Blue.

F. & S.—Fifth Floor

For Afternoon and Informal Evenings . . .
For those Numerous Holiday Occasions . . .

Chiffon Frocks

Sheer, Delicate and So Becoming! Priced Most Attractively Tomorrow

$16.50

$29.75

$49.75

Above . . . high-waisted chiffon frock, cowl collar, flared skirt, longer at sides. $16.50.

Right . . . simply styled frock with beading on sleeve, three bows in front. $29.75.

So "demure-sophisticated" you simply can't resist them. Old-fashioned full skirts that contrive to slenderize . . . high waistlines effected in subtle, modern ways . . . shirrings, bows and beadings that proclaim the reign of femininity in fashion. You will love the brilliant shades featured for Winter . . . all these fascinating little frocks just made for holidays and parties. Fashions for women and misses.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Sale! Men's Rayon and Blanket Robes

$12 Rayon Robes—with Slippers to Match . . .
Beautiful robes, finely tailored in the smartest of the new colorings...... **$7.89**

Men's Fancy Rayon Robes
Skinner satin trimmed. All the new colors and patterns **$5.89**

Full Silk Lined Robes
Exclusive designs and colors, well tailored, full silk lined **$16.89**

Men's Genuine Beacon Robes
Never before offered at a price like this—in the new styles and colors......... **$4.89**

Men's "Ombre" Blanket Robes
Beautiful two-tones in the newest colorings. Exclusive designs. **$6.49**

$3.50 MUFFLERS

Popular Big Squares

$1.95

Fine quality crepes, in the new designs and colorings; white, tan, grey and dark grounds, with self or contrasting designs.

$1.95 to $3.50

SHIRTS

$1.55

All perfect, first quality—of finest materials — all cut full and roomy, in regulation style—or with soft or starched collars to match.

Take Express Elevator to Men's Store—Fourth Floor

Fur Collar Sets

$6.98

Values to $12.75

Make [illegible] old coat [illegible] smart collar and [illegible] Shaped to fit [illegible] of fox, wolf, caracul, [illegible] etc.

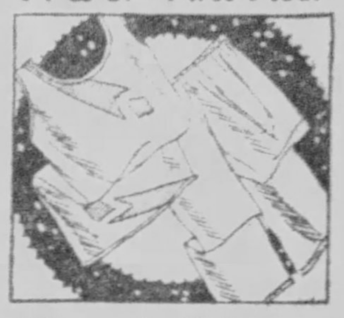
F. & S.—Second Floor

Women's Undies

$1.98

Qualities made to sell as high as $2.98! Crepe de Chine, Crepe-Back Satin, and Crepe Revelle—in the finest undies of the season. All new colors and trimmings.

F. & S.—First Floor



Women's Pajamas

$1.98

Dainty color assortments and many two-tone combinations. Sizes 15, 16, 17. Remarkably smart and low priced.

F. & S.—First Floor

Women's Slippers

$1.95

Smart mules and D'Orsay styles; some with matching cigarette case. Variety of fabrics.

F. & S. Third Floor

Men's New Slippers

$2.45

Hi-lo kid slippers in brown, black, blue, and red. With contrasting velvet cuffs. Padded soles.

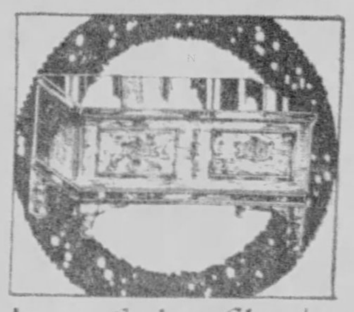
F. & S.—Fourth Floor

Children's Slippers

$1.19

Colored kidskin with pompon or contrasting leather trim. Also Bunny slippers that are fleece lined.

F. & S. Third Floor



Lane Cedar Chests

$25

With walnut finish. Semi-console style, with either Italian or Adam leg type. Moth and dustproof. Yale lock and key.

F. & S. Fifth Floor

Washable Portieres

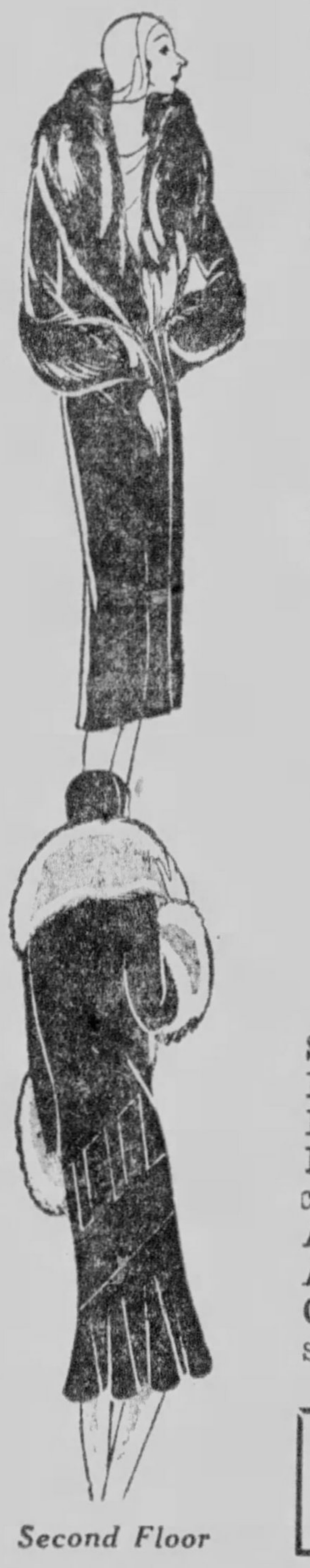
$7.98

Regularly $15. Reversible chenille and silk. Made of washable [illegible] silk. The lowest price yet. Nine pretty colors.

F. & S. Fifth Floor

Coats Marked Down!

Our Entire Stock of Winter Coats NOW AT SAVINGS OF ONE-FOURTH TO ONE-THIRD! No Need to Wait for After-Christmas Clearance---Buy Your Coat Tomorrow---Choose from a COMPLETE AND FASHIONABLE SELECTION---Wear It a Few Weeks Longer---YOU'LL SAVE JUST AS GREATLY NOW AS LATER! Three Splendid Groups Featured---



$30 to $39 COATS	$45 to $65 COATS	$69 to $89 COATS
NOW	*NOW*	*NOW*
$22.75	**$37.75**	**$55.75**

So important is this event that WE URGE YOU TO PAUSE IN YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING LONG ENOUGH TO ATTEND THIS SALE! Here's a notable assemblage of fashionable winter coats—representing ALL THE NEW FASHIONS AND INCLUDING A LARGE SELECTION OF ALL BLACK COATS AND BLACK COATS WITH CONTRASTING LIGHT FURS! All coats finely styled and warm enough for coldest Winter weather!

And just mark this—if you're looking for a genuinely practical Christmas gift—what could be a better choice or a more fortunate "buy" than a NEW WINTER COAT AT THESE GREATLY REDUCED PRICES! Don't delay—choose yours now while stocks are large and varied—while size ranges are still complete! Be assured you'll get no finer coat-values later in the season!

OUR FINER CLOTH COATS NOW REDUCED ONE-FOURTH TO ONE-THIRD!

Second Floor *Second Floor*

Sale! 6,000 Yards Silks

$3.98 BLANKETS

Made By Beacon! Novelty Designs!

Brilliantly colored Beacon blankets, part wool. Well bound . . . closely woven . . . attractively designed! Especially suited to auto robes and couch covers! **$2.99 Each**

NEW BRIDGE SETS—Boxed
Cloth with 4 napkins. Porto Rican work — all hand-made of crash linen **$1.00**

RAYON BEDSPREADS
Boxed—high quality lustrous rayon in all colors. Rose, Blue, Green, Orchid and Gold. **$2.98**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Fifth Floor

A Special Purchase—Qualities Worth Up to $1.95

Not often are we fortunate enough to make such a wonderful "buy" as this! Yards and yards of these fine silks that are far above usual sale qualities! Especially suited to practical gift-giving! All different kinds — for frocks for all occasions!

$1 Yard

- 40-in. Satin Crepe . . . . yd. $1
- 40-in. Heavy Flat Crepe . . $1
- 40-in. Crepe de Chine, yd. $1
- 35-in. Novelty Taffetas . . $1
- 35-in. Chiffon Taffetas . . $1
- 35-in. Black Satins . . . yd. $1
- 40-in. Derby Satins . . . yd. $1
- 40-in. Kimono Rayon Pr'ts $1
- 40-in. Prin'd Rayon Crepe $1
- 40-in. Plain Rayon Crepe $1

Sale on the Fifth Floor

JUDGE ASSAILS MAN'S MOTIVES, GRANTS DIVORCE

Husband's Chief Interest Lay In Wife's Insurance and Real Estate, Court Holds

Declaring George A. Hempel of Wilkinsburg either married his wife in hope he would profit as the beneficiary of her insurance and the sharer of her real estate or became imbued with such a desire soon after marriage, Judge George V. Moore Saturday granted a divorce to Mrs. Clara M. Hempel of Forest Hills.

In his opinion, Judge Moore sustained charges of cruelty and indignities calculated to humiliate the wife and subject her to mental distress.

Mrs. Hempel told of attacks on her reputation and that of her daughter by a former marriage. Both she and Hempel had been married before and each had children by the former marriage.

They were married September 11, 1924, and on December 13, 1928, Mrs. Hempel evicted Hempel from her home and general store on Ardmore boulevard.

Nephew, Cousin Profit by Will

Mrs. Imogen M. Redfield, of Avalon, whose will disposing of a $23,000 estate was filed for probate today, made these bequests to a nephew, Charles W. Redfield, $5,000 after five years and a life income of $50 monthly; $30 monthly for life to a cousin, David Redfield, and Isabella Davis. At the expiration of these life bequests the residue of the estate is to be given to Hiram College, at Hiram, O. The Colonial Trust Company was named executor.

Sheriff Prevents W. Va. Jail Break

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 7.—Sheriff Irvin Charnosk, Brooke County, prevented a jail break last night when he was tipped that several bars had been sawed away by prisoners who had smuggled saws in. Two alleged murderers are among the prisoners.

HER ROMANCE ENDED

Photo by International Newsreel

HAS OWN MILLIONS—Mrs. Lucy Cotton, whose first husband, Edward Russell Thomas, sportsman, left her $10,000,000, has parted from her husband, Col. Lytton Gray Ament, Park avenue whispers. He's a friend of President Hoover's and believed slated for a diplomatic post.

REACH DECISION IN VOTE FRAUD

Recommendations regarding the commission of election frauds, including fraudulent registration, will be made to the Allegheny County Bar Association at a meeting to be held next Thursday at 5:30 p. m.

This action was decided upon following a meeting of the special committee of the Bar Association, having the matter in charge, after it had met in conference with District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner.

Attorneys Arthur M. Scully, W. H. McNaugher and other members of the committee who were closeted with the district attorney and some of his assistants stated that the recommendations would not be made public until they had been submitted to the Bar Association. These recommendations were discussed with the district attorney, but no one would divulge them.

Columbia Professor To Head Conference

Samuel McCune Lindsay, professor of sociology at Columbia University, will preside at the opening session of the twenty-fifth annual conference of the National Child Labor Committee, to be held Monday, December 16, in the Hotel Roosevelt. The meetings will last until Tuesday.

HEARST PRESS HONEST, FREE, SAYS GOVERNOR

Green, of Michigan, Lauds Publisher as New Detroit Times Building is Opened.

Universal Service

DETROIT, Dec. 7.—Gov. Fred W. Green, of Michigan, was one of the principal speakers at the dedication of the new $2,000,000 Detroit Times Building here yesterday. Addressing a group of representative men, the governor lauded the dauntless Americanism and civic courage of the Hearst press.

Among the governor's auditors were William Randolph Hearst, Henry Ford, Mayor John C. Lodge, former United States Senator William Alden Smith, Charles S. Mott, vice president of General Motors; Federal Judge Charles C. Simons, A. Douglas Jamieson, banker; Arthur Brisbane, Roger M. Andrews, publisher of the Times; Paul Block, metropolitan publisher, and B. C. Forbes, noted financial writer.

Governor Green praised the Hearst newspapers' fearless independence as a priceless asset to both state and nation. He said:

"This is a happy occasion for Detroit and Michigan as well as for the Detroit Times and the Hearst newspapers throughout the country. The dedication of a new building, even so fine and beautiful a building as this, is not necessarily a matter of general interest or importance.

LANDMARK OF PROGRESS

"Only when the building stands for something of value to the community, when it is an outward and visible sign of an inner and spiritual grade, does it cease to be just one more pile of stone and mortar and become a landmark along the way of civic progress.

"Nowhere in our community is there an institution that more perfectly illustrates the importance of high ideals, forceful personality and sound management than the Detroit Times.

"For more than 20 years it existed here. It stood for progress and good government. But through that more than 20 years it made no impression on the life of our community.

"About eight years ago its failure was so complete that it went into a receivership and under the hammer of the auctioneer.

"Then came the announcement that it had been purchased by William Randolph Hearst.

"From the day that its ownership changed the public of Detroit and Michigan realized that there was new force among us, a force for sound business and good government that would not be swerved from its purpose by any power on earth. From being a newspaper with good intentions but little influence, the Times became a living thing, infused with an arresting and powerful personality.

HAPPY DAY FOR ALL

"It was a happy and fortunate day for Detroit and Michigan and for everyone of our citizens, even for the owners of other newspapers here. It was as though all of us had acquired a host of new friends in all parts of the United States and of the world, for the relationships that link the Hearst newspapers together and their worldwide news services brought to us new courses of information and new points of view.

"Nothing can be of more vital importance to a free people than honest and courageous newspapers. This fact was recognized by the founders of the republic when they refused to ratify the federal constitution without an agreement to amend it so that the freedom of the press, together with freedom of speech and assemblage, should be guaranteed forever. It had been proved over and over again throughout the history of the republic.

"It had been proved here in Michigan by the brave fights which the Detroit Times, under the guidance of Mr. Hearst, has carried on in the interests of the people of the state and of the United States.

"Again and again through the past generation—for it is more than a generation now since the voice of William Randolph Hearst has been heard and heeded in America—the ideals of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln and the individualism of Thoms Jefferson have found expression through the newspapers that he has guided.

"The rights of the common people have had a forceful champion. The principles of Americanism have found a dauntless defender.

"The history of this nation in our time would have been different and far less inspiring had it not been for the powerful influence of William Randolph Hearst and his newspapers. We might easily have been entangled in dangerous and un-american alliances and enterprises but for that influence. The forces of greed and of downright corruption would have been more safe and more successful.

"Time after time, when some nefarious plot for public plunder has been hatched, it has been the Hearst newspapers that have discovered it, dragged it before the public and led in its destruction. Through decade after decade we have seen them fight for a sound and enlightened policy of national defense based on understanding of the changing methods of this inventive age.

"Such fearless independence is a priceless asset to any state and nation. It merits the recognition it is receiving in our state through the increasing influence and prosperity of the Detroit Times.

"The time is past when this nation can afford to neglect those who do honorable service in its cause. The laborer is worthy of his hire.

"So this newspaper deserves the prosperity that has come to it under the able administration of my valued friend, Roger M. Andrews. It deserves this fine and useful building, which stands among its neighbors as a part of the industrial scene, but also, and more importantly, as a monument of courage and good citizenship."

AT HIS NEW DESK

Photo by International Newsreel

SECRETARY OF WAR—Col. Patrick Jay Hurley, Oklahoma, at his new post as Secretary of War, to which he was appointed by the President to succeed the late James W. Good. He's the first military man in job among the last four.

Sleeps With Pipe, Burns to Death

A lighted tobacco pipe was in the mouth of Thomas Carloff, 75, 2407 Walnut street, McKeesport, when he went to sleep. As he dozed off, sparks fell from the pipe, setting fire to his night clothing. Carloff was taken to McKeesport Hospital, with severe burns over his entire body. He died in the hospital Saturday night.

Police Renew Search For Missing Youth

Missing persons bureau and police have renewed search for Jack Scully, 20, who disappeared April 1 from his home, 1417 Jancey street. His mother has made an appeal that wherever he is he will return for Christmas or send a letter telling of his whereabouts. She is said to have been near collapse since his disappearance.

Williams to Talk On Exploring Trip

His experiences as the only white member of an expedition to the head of the river above Kartaba, British Guiana, in 1927, will be told by Dr. S. H. Williams at a dinner in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., Tuesday night. The talk will be the third of a series for young men and will be the last until the new year, when a new program of popular scientific talks will be inaugurated. During his British Guiana expedition Dr. Williams collected a number of zoological specimens and pictures.

The next meeting of the "Y" group will be a special entertainment for the Home for Crippled Children, December 17.

Engine Jumps Track Crew Seriously Hurt

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Dec. 7.—(AP)—The fireman and engineer of a Pennsylvania Railroad engine were probably fatally injured west of here last night when the locomotive left the tracks and plunged down a 10-foot embankment.

Fireman Russell Erdman, 28, and Engineer James Graham, 51, were taking the engine to the Northumberland yards for overhauling. The locomotive suddenly left the rails on a curve and plunged down an embankment. Both men were severely scalded and badly bruised. They were brought to a local hospital where their condition was said to be critical.

BOYS! Let Aviators Show You How to Keep Warm

The RELIABLE AERO-CAP

Your choice, with or without goggles. Genuine leather or DuPont Guaranteed Fabrikoid

Aviators keep warm in caps like these. AERO-CAP is a real aviation helmet, even to the goggles. Deep crown lined with soft, brushed wool. Elastic knitted earlaps fit snugly, keep shape and permit hearing for safety.

FREE OFFER! With every AERO-CAP, a copy of "Thrilling Leaps for Life." Exploits of the famous Caterpillar Club, never before published. Personal accounts of parachute jumps by Lindbergh and others. Edited by Paul F. Collins, U. S. Mail Pilot and War Flier.

$1.50 and up—at all good dealers

Reliable Knitting Works. ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES. 2022 Lloyd St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Demand the AERO-CAP Label

65 PIANOS LOANED FREE

Sixty-five Pianos (Grands, Players and Uprights both new and used instruments) will be placed in homes of Pittsburgh and vicinity and they may be used until we need them—which will be an indefinite time. We have discontinued eight of our large branch stores, and are placing these instruments in our "Frederick's Annex," located at 915 Liberty Avenue. Instead of storing and holding these pianos for the regular price, we are going to slaughter the prices and take our loss now. If you have ever thought of buying a piano, now is the time. We do not wish to place our instruments in storage and all Pianos not sold outright will be placed in the homes of families who are interested in owning a piano in the immediate future, and for the valuable advertising we will receive by having good families use them. We reserve the right to select the homes in which these pianos are to be placed.

Positively No Charge For Anything

No cartage, no rent or any expense whatever. You must call at the store to make your selection. There are no strings to this offer, which comes but once in a lifetime.

FREDERICK'S PIANO SALON ANNEX

913-915 LIBERTY AVENUE (Where 7th Ave. joins Liberty) ATLANTIC 4004 Open Evenings

Copyright, 1929, L. C. Gorsuch

DR. HYMAN'S 635 Liberty Ave.

ONE PRICE POLICY A BIG SUCCESS GOLD-PINNED FALSE TEETH

Full Upper Or Full Lower

You Cannot Pay More Than the Price Advertised. You Know in Advance Just What You Are Going to Pay for Your Teeth

With Counter Sunk Platinum Discs, Mounted on a Gold Dust Rubber Plate, Like Nature's Own.

This amazing value is made possible only by concentrating on ONE PRICE AND MASS PRODUCTION. Worth at least $50 and more. Come in and see the beautiful teeth we advertise for $20.

$20 NO MORE—NO LESS

ABSOLUTE PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING

Expert Gold Crown and Bridge Work. TEETH FILLED. TEETH CLEANED

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd FLOOR 635 LIBERTY AVE

Open Mon., Wed., Sat. Eves. Until 9. Tues., Thurs., Fri., 6 P. M.

Hurry! Don't Miss This Forced Sale

Market Prices Smashed!

Diamonds low as 60c on the $1 (of original costs)

Of course there must be a reason for fine grade diamonds at any such absurd figure. There is:

Forfeited Pledges of the DIAMOND LOAN ASS'N. (Large Loan Institutions Combined)

Read Why—these rare offers to Dealers Wholesalers Anybody

...has caused an abnormal amount of loans ... could not be paid. Repeated ... made even further loans necessary. The heavy demand for new loans makes it imperative for us not to delay in efforts ... Hence, this week's forfeitures—now on sale ... of the Jos. DeRoy & Sons, Diamond Loan & Finance Association. Come promptly, these are cash offers not ... and available to Dealers, wholesalers, anybody who has the cash for these values low as 60%, yes 60% on the dollar.

We Are Not Interested in Market Prices. Loan Values Only—the price basis. You get the Bargains—We get Our Charges

Ask for Number	EIGHT OF THIS WEEK'S FORFEITURES. Any of these solitaires can be reset in New Mounting at little if any cost.	Try to Match at	Exact Loan and Charges You Pay.
965123	PLATINUM (GENUINE) GUARANTEED Diamond Banquet Ring. Five ... [illegible]	$140.00	$82.20
993276	3/4 less 3/16 CT. GUARANTEED. Lady's white gold 3-stone ring. ... Written guaranteed loan $57.00.	$120.00	$72.70
993676	1/8—3/32 CT. GUARANTEED. ... White Gold Ring. Written guarantee ... $115.00.	$225.00	$143.40
993329	3 1/4 CT. SHOW. Closely set cluster of ... expertly matched, fiery diamonds giving the effect of a 3 1/4 ct. solitaire. Lady's white gold ... newest design.	$155.00	$98.60
965081	5/8—3/32 CT. GUARANTEED. High degree of perfection and fine blue-white ... Lady's ... square Prong White Gold ring. Written guaranteed loan ...	$265.00	$168.80
964541	3/4—3/32 CT. AND EXTRA FINE ... gem ... white gold ring ... Written guaranteed loan $270.00.	$520.00	$322.20
964885	1/2—1/16 CT. GUARANTEED. Gorgeous ... lady's ... white gold ring. 1/2 less 1/16 ct. Written guaranteed loan $115.00.	$230.00	$147.60
971390	1 1/4 less 1/16 CT. GUARANTEED. This massive ... degree of perfection diamond ... up-to-date white gold engraved ring. Written guaranteed loan ...	$525.00	$332.40

Come to Offices Banking Loan Department, 2nd Floor. Elevator or Special Street-Entrance.

Diamond Loan & Finance Association

3/4 Century, Original Location—Right Opposite Postoffice

311 Smithfield St. (Entire Building—Use Elevator)

If out-of-town or you can not come in promptly, mail this coupon now for latest list of Forfeitures.

Name ....

Address ....

FREE!

A musical Movietone

The Kentucky Derby of All Racing Pictures

When You drop in at the WANT AD STORE, corner of Fifth Ave. and Market St., to get your Free Movie Tickets, why not place a Classified Ad to rent your spare rooms or sell some of your no longer needed furniture? It is a good way to get some extra Christmas money. The ad will not cost you much and you are quite certain of results.

TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED ADS

In the special ads scattered through the pages are a number of names picked at random from the city directory. If your name is listed take the ad and suitable identification to the WANT AD STORE, corner of Fifth Ave. and Market St., where you will receive two FREE TICKETS to the Thrilling Musical Movietone Picture, "A Song of Kentucky," starting Monday at Loew's Aldine Theater.

Be sure to look for your name. If it is not in the paper today it may be tomorrow. And besides you may see an unusual bargain in a used car or something else of interest.

Read the Sun-Telegraph CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTE WRITTEN BY FLIER KILLED IN CRASH FOUND

Farewell Message Indicates Nelson Expected Disaster Through Machine Failure.

WARREN, O., Dec. 7.—(AP)—A "farewell message" from Pilot T. B. Nelson of the air mail service, who lost his life in the crash of his plane near Chagrin Falls, O., early Monday, showing that the flier had realized disaster was near, was found here today, written on a piece of paper tied to a small piece of metal.

It had been dropped by Nelson from his plane shortly before the fatal crash.

"Search for me in this section. Trouble," it said. Signed: "T. P. Nelson, N. A. T."

Gretchen King, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. King, found the note this morning, hanging from an eavestrough on her home.

SAFELY PAST MOUNTAINS

Pilot Nelson, who was bringing the air mail from Bellefonte, Pa., to Cleveland, had battled through perilous flying conditions of a snow storm above the mountains of Western Pennsylvania, the "graveyard of aviators," during the night.

Evidently his plane was in a crippled condition when he reached the vicinity of Warren, and he had realized it might not hold up much longer.

With the possibility of a tragic death staring him in the face, and with a crash and resultant serious injuries almost certain, Nelson had tried to arrange at least so that the searchers who were bound to look for him, would find him as quickly as possible.

So he wrote the note and dropped it.

FLIER HAD JUMPED

Then the pilot, known as one of the best in the air mail service, either had gambled on the chance of completing the flight instead of trying a forced landing, or else he had merely tried to keep in the air as long as possible.

Fate stepped in, however, and dashed the crippled craft to the ground.

Nelson apparently had jumped just before the crash. It was too late, however, for his parachute to save him.

The coroner at Chagrin Falls, shortly after Nelson's body was found Thursday, said the pilot had been knocked unconscious and died of exposure. Despite a frantic search by fellow fliers, the discovery of Nelson's fate came too late.

If the "farewell message" had been found sooner, Nelson might still be alive today.

FUNERAL FOR FLIER

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Dec. 7.—(INS.)—Funeral services for Thomas P. Nelson, air mail pilot who was killed when his plane crashed near Cleveland, were held here today. Aviators and members of the operations staff of Hadley Field were present. Rev. Dr. John Y. Brock, pastor of the Trinity Reformed Church of Plainfield, and the Rev. L. W. Warren, of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainfield, conducted the services.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, leading a squadron of eight airplanes, flew from Hadley Field after the services to drop flowers on Nelson's grave in Hillside Cemetery.

HELD

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PITT BOY—Henry J. Bush, 20, Pitt high-rating student, held by Pittsburgh police in connection with the disappearance of [illegible] brother's $5,000.

CLUB WOMEN IN CHRISTMAS BAZAR

Mrs. R. A. Shipley   Mrs. A. L. Dally   Mrs. J. E. Cranshaw

Mrs. Charles S. Hutchinson   Mrs. H. D. Stark

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CONGRESS OF CLUBS—Members of Outlook Alliance busied at jellies and fruit booth at the Congress of Women's Clubs Christmas Bazar Friday and Saturlay.

BUSH TO FACE THEFT CHARGE

Henry Bush, 20, bid goodby to the Pitt campus Saturday.

Sunday he will be escorted to his home town, Rochester, N. Y., to face a charge of grand larceny. He is accused of having stolen $5,000 from the brother who was paying his way through college.

Bush admitted his offense Saturday after 24 hours of denials. He insisted he had won a 200-to-1 bet on a horse, and then multiplied his winnings on the stock market.

Saturday his brother, Irvine Bush, came to town from Rochester and when Henry saw him he told the true story.

TOOK ENTIRE ACCOUNT

Henry had gone to his home for the Thanksgiving holidays. One day he took his brother's bank book, impersonated his brother at the bank and took out all the money—$5,000.

Irvine discovered this when he tried to have a $10 check cashed.

Henry came back to his studies at Pitt, opened an account at the Forbes National Bank and paid $2,300 for a flashy, speedy roadster. He had another car at the time.

WOULDN'T GIVE UP CAR

Detectives took young Bush from a classroom at Pitt when Rochester police asked for his arrest. Bush turned over $1,400 left in the bank account to his brother, but refused to reassign the new car, which hasn't been delivered. But the motor company canceled the sale and that money, too, will be returned to Irvine.

More than $1,000 Bush spent on this and that. Canceled checks indicated that much of it went for theater tickets.

Bush was a light-hearted excollegian Saturday as he awaited the train for Rochester. He waived extradition.

Hurt in Ford Plant, Sues for $25,000

J. H. Reiter, a former employe of the Ford Motor Company, in a suit transferred Saturday from the Common Pleas Court to the Federal District Court, seeks to recover $25,000 damages from the motor company, because of alleged injuries he received March 6, when struck by an automobile in the company's building on Baum boulevard. On petition of the defendant concern the suit was transferred to the Federal Court.

Penna. Foresters To Initiate 450

The Foresters of America, of Pennsylvania, will initiate 450 candidates at 2 p. m. today. Ceremonies will be in the Moose Temple, 634 Penn avenue. The initiation is the result of a membership drive started in September. J. H. Forrest, John Gardner, Michael Angel, Louis Caputo, officers of the lodge, lead the campaign.

Gas Station Bandits Escape With $30

BARNESVILLE, O., Dec. 7.—Two bandits held up the National Road Gas station, near Hendrysburg, today and fled with $30. Police trailed them in the direction of Cambridge.

Marriage Licenses

Paul White .... Pittsburgh
Thelma Graham .... Pittsburgh

Jesse McCauley .... Glenshaw
Hazel McCauley .... Glenshaw

Larry Baroni .... Bridgeville
Angeline Pietersek .... Sygan

Nathan A. Geller .... Pittsburgh
Helen Veshosky .... Greensburg

James Morran .... Banksville
Helen Peregoy .... Pittsburgh

John F. Freeman .... Cedartown, Ga.
Dorothy R. Patterson .... Washington

Alfred H. Dietz .... Minneapolis, Minn.
Gwendolyn V. Jones .... Norwich, Conn.

Hugh McElvay .... McKees Rocks
Mary White .... Pittsburgh

David Sobol .... Pittsburgh
Martha Schmitt .... Pittsburgh

Property Owners On Fifth Avenue Granted Hearing

Property owners have accepted an invitation from the City Planning Commission to examine tentative plans for the widening of Fifth avenue from 60 to 80 feet between Shalom street and Point Breeze, according to Chairman L. W. Monteverde, of the commission. The distance covered is 1¾ miles, Monteverde stated.

The commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed improvement next Wednesday night in Council Chamber, City-County Building.

Legislation which the commission proposes to have enacted by Council is designed merely to set back property lines for a period of years prior to beginning the physical work.

More than 240 property owners or their agents have been invited to Wednesday night's meeting to guide the commission in recommending final plans to Council.

Reserve Officers Given Commissions

Reserve officers of the Pittsburgh ordnance district, of which R. M. Dravo is chief, held a dinner meeting at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association last night. Commissions were presented to a number of new officers. Brig. Gen. C. L'H. Ruggles, assistant chief of ordnance, and Lieut. Col. R. W. Case delivered addresses.

Officials Invited to Overbrook Dinner

City and county officials have been invited to attend a banquet in Carrick Eagles' hall, sponsored by a committee of men and women of Overbrook, at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Peter G. Sehn is chairman.

GRAHAM NAMES MARSH AS AID

United States Attorney Louis E. Graham announced Saturday the promotion of Attorney James I. Marsh to first assistant Federal prosecutor.

Mr. Marsh, who resides at 4701 Wallingford street, became an assistant government attorney on July 12, 1926, and is the oldest assistant in length of service among the members of the legal staff of the new district attorney. He assumed office early in the administration of John D. Meyer, former United States attorney.

Mr. Marsh specialized in prosecutions brought under the Federal banking laws and postal fraud cases, but recently has been representing the government in other lines of prosecution.

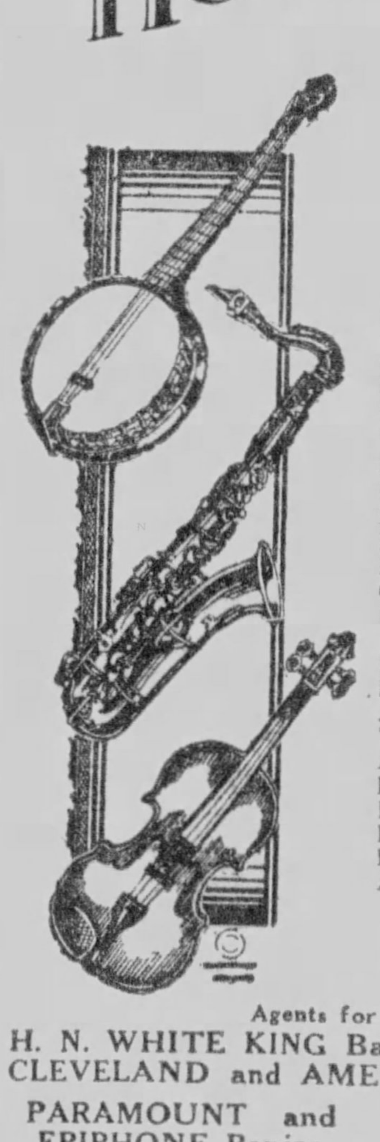
(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435-M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to sub-normal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

Musical Headquarters



Christmas Suggestions

Gifts of Endurance

Ukuleles	$ 2.00	Up
Violins (Imported)	7.50	Up
Mandolins	7.50	Up
Guitars	6.50	Up
Banjos (5 Strings)	7.50	Up
Tenor Banjos	7.50	Up
Clarinets (Wood)	10.00	Up
Clarinets (Metal)	48.00	Up
Metronomes	5.00	Up
Fifes	.25	Up
Bugles	2.50	Up
Cornets	10.00	Up
Drums (Calfskin Heads)	4.50	Up
Mouth Organs	.10	Up
Music Stands	1.00	Up
Accordions	3.00	Up
Trombones (Brass)	15.00	Up
Autoharps	5.50	Up
Flutes (Wood)	10.00	Up
Flutes (Metal)	75.00	Up
Music Satchels	1.00	Up
Bound Books	1.00	Up
Alto Sax—Silver, Gold Bell, in Case	$99.50	

And Many Other Instructive Presents

Agents for the Famous
H. N. WHITE KING Band Instruments, also the CLEVELAND and AMERICAN Standard Makes.

PARAMOUNT and EPIPHONE Banjos
GIBSON String Instruments

RADIOS
Phonographs and Records
Player Piano Rolls

Most Complete Stock of Music for All Instruments and Voices

WE EXTEND CREDIT

VOLKWEIN'S

632-634 LIBERTY AVENUE   PITTSBURGH, PA.

Store Open Saturday Evenings Until Christmas

AIRPORT PRICE IS INCREASED

Property taken for use in the building of the county airport, which County Viewers had estimated at $24,125, will cost the county $40,000, according to a verdict in Common Pleas Court. This will give the owner approximately $512 an acre for the 78 acres taken by the county.

Charles Lutz owner of the property, claimed that the estimate of the viewers was too low and the county claimed it was too high. An appeal was taken to court by the county and the verdict awarded by the jury was $40,000.

At present there are 540 acres of land being graded and drained and contract for the work was set at more than $1,000,000. The county expects to spend $500,000 next year. Little property damage is included in this sum. Taking the cost per acre, according to the award received by Lutz damage in the entire acreage will amount to $276,480, or thousands of dollars more than county officials expected the ground to cost.

Goodwill Industries Seekingg Donations

Donations for its Christmas celebration are being asked by the Goodwill Industries, 2800 Penn avenue, by Rev. A. C. Curry, director. The celebration will be for poor mothers, disabled fathers and helpless children of the district.

NEW WITNESS FEE SYSTEM

A new procedure for the assessment of officer's costs and witness fees that is expected to revolutionize the present system has been submitted by Controller Robert G. Woodside. One important phase compels the attendance of witnesses if they collect fees in full.

The system provides for a card check on every grand jury and court witness before fees are paid. All fees will be paid on orders issued from the controller.

The system provides that the district attorney's office shall provide each officer and witness with an identification and attendance card to be filled out with the number, term and title of cases. Witnesses must sign the card in the presence of the grand jury clerk and the card will be punched for each day of grand jury service.

If a true bill is not found and the witness is to be paid, the card is retained by the witness and will be presented to the controller's office for the fee. If a true bill is found the card will be filed with the probate clerk and given to the witness when he or she appears for further service at the trial. Here each day's attendance will be punched. The witness is then given the card for collection of the fee.

Students at Pitt To Present Play

"The Meanest Man in the World," a comedy by George M. Cohan, will be presented Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock by students of the University of Pittsburgh in the auditorium of the Y. M. and Y. W. Association, Bellefield avenue. The production is being directed by Miss Hane Ellen Ball.

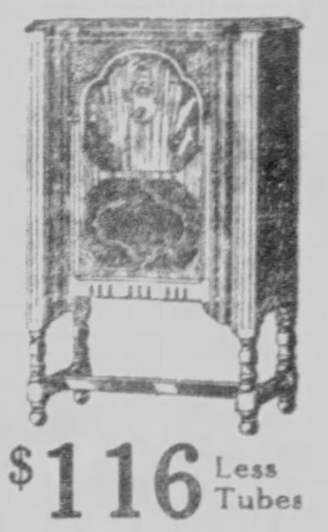
The cast includes Virginia Wichersham, Robert Kleeb, Annette Shear, Gilbert Mothersbaugh, George Boggs, Hallie Lou Stewart, Dorothy Getsinger, Fulton Tuffs, William Hall, Samuel Rosenfeld, Dunlop Dickson, M[illegible] Porter and John St. Peter.

Pitt Co-Eds Meet Men in Debate

[illegible] the University of Pittsburgh will compete [illegible] of the university [illegible] evening, to [illegible] "Resolved, [illegible] tendency to [illegible] education to all [illegible], regardless [illegible] be discouraged."

Lillian Do[illegible]has, Sylvia Berman and Margaret Webb will support the affirmative of the question and Edward Crowder and Charles J. M[illegible]roth, the negative.

$10 Delivers!
A Majestic RADIO
For Christmas . . .



Come in and make your selection now for Christmas delivery.

Liberal Allowance On Your Old Radio

$116 Less Tubes

MONARCH ELECTRIC CO.
411 WOOD STREET
"Where the Car Stops at Fourth Avenue"

The Wilkens Xmas Idea!

To Make Xmas Prices Lower Than Ever! To Offer You "NO MONEY DOWN" Credit!

Above all, you'll save in price as never before! We have planned to make this the greatest Christmas in our history—and EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES are going to be the mighty magnet.

Come in and use your credit! Your account is welcome. NO MONEY DOWN and easy payments to fit yo ur pocketbook.

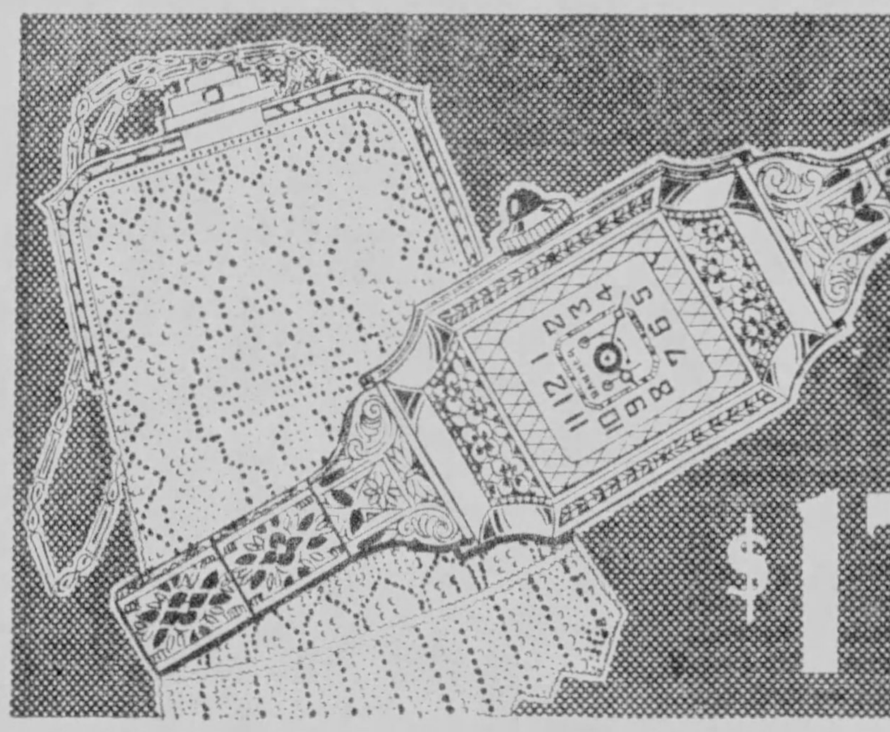
Open Every Night

XMAS SALE COUPON
GOOD FOR $2.00
—on any purchase amounting to $15 or over during this Xmas Sale. (Not good on Factory-priced articles.)
$2
Wilkens
LEADING CREDIT JEWELERS
Downtown - - - 621 Liberty Avenue
East Pittsburgh - - - 817 Braddock Ave

"Sweetheart" 7-Diamond WEDDING RING $19.85

This gorgeous "My Sweetheart" is different and yet so attractive and sensible in design. Solid 18K White Gold, richly engraved, set with SEVEN GENUINE DIAMONDS. We are featuring it at the greatest of bargain prices, $19.85.

No Money Down! 50c a Week!



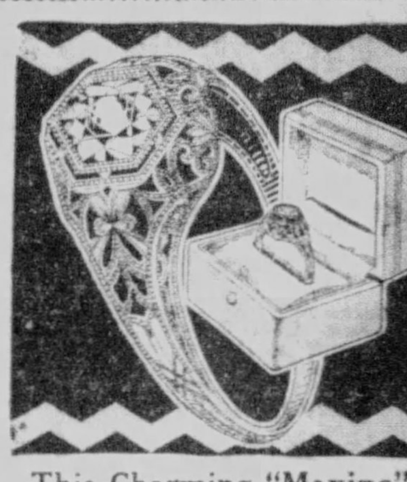
Both for $17.50

Ladies' White-Gold WRIST WATCH and Whiting & Davis MESH BAG—Both for $17.50

The Wrist Watch is in fashion's most exquisite style. The most favored size, beautifully designed and engraved. Fine "Em-white" case and fully guaranteed movement. Complete with flexible metal bracelet.

Included at the sale price, $17.50, you get a lovely "Whiting & Davis" enameled Mesh Bag—the newest, smartest style, as illustrated.

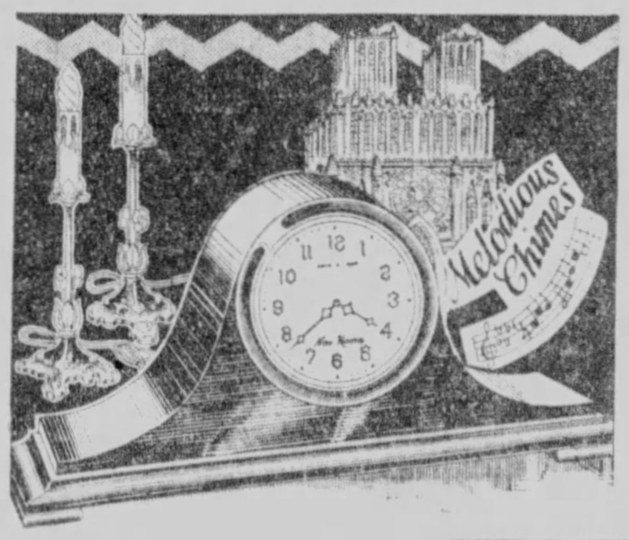
No Money Down—50c a Week!



This Charming "Maxine" Diamond Engagement Ring $24.85

You will enthusiastically admire the charming design, the dainty hand carving and the delightful filigree work. Of solid 18-karat white gold. And, above all, an accurately cut Diamond of brilliant coloring.

No Money Down! 50c a Week!



Splendid "New Haven" Melodious Chime Clock in the Christmas Sale for $29.75

The name "New Haven" on the dial is your assurance of excellence of quality. Melodious, full four-quarter chime clock [illegible] sounding on each quarter hour. The case is in the ever-popular tambour style and is hand-rubbed solid mahogany. The dial has raised gold figures. Guaranteed [illegible] "New Haven" movement. A pair of beautiful [illegible] Torchieres are included at this special price.

No Money Down—50c a Week!

"Margot" Diamond Ring, Special at $78

One of the most distinctive Bow-Knot creations ever offered. You will be charmed with its very superb detail—the finely carved bezel, the [illegible] top and the richly delicate hand carving. The Diamond is one of gorgeous [illegible] and exceptional fire.

Terms $1.50 a Week!

This $15 Strap Watch and "Evans" Pocket Lighter—Both for $14.75

A Strap Watch in the latest fashion, with Mesh Bracelet. Engraved bezel. Exceptionally attractive. Non-tarnishable case. Guaranteed timekeeper. Included at this special price, $14.75, is a famous "Evans" Pocket Lighter—the lighter with the reputation for satisfactory service.

No Money Down! 50c a Week!

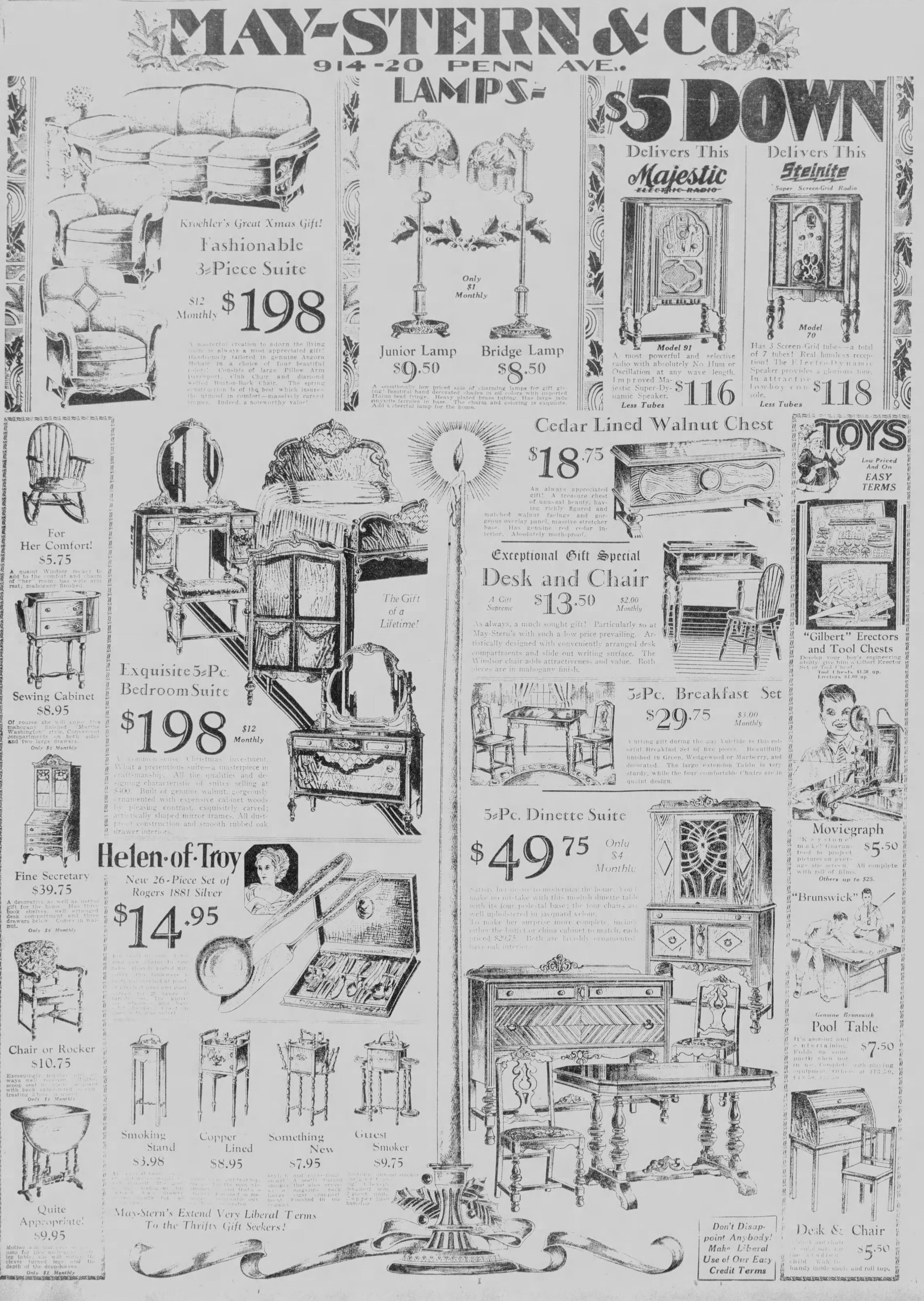
Both for $14.75

"Corinne" Diamond Engagement Ring, at $110

[illegible] marvelous [illegible] and three [illegible] on each side of the [illegible].

Terms $2.00 a Week!

Wilkens
LEADING CREDIT JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN: 621 LIBERTY AVENUE
EAST PITTSBURGH: 817 BRADDOCK AVENUE


MAY-STERN & CO.
914-20 PENN AVE.
Kroehler's Great Xmas Gift!
Fashionable 3-Piece Suite
$12 Monthly
$198
A masterful creation to adorn the living room is always a most appreciated gift! Handsomely tailored in genuine Angora Mohair in a choice of four beautiful colors! Consists of large Pillow Arm Davenport, Club Chair and diamond welted Button-Back Chair. The spring construction is of the best which insures the utmost in comfort—massively carved frames. Indeed, a noteworthy value!
LAMPS
Only $1 Monthly
Junior Lamp $9.50
Bridge Lamp $8.50
A sensationally low priced sale of charming lamps for gift giving! Beautiful hand decorated shades in oil colors with imported Italian bead fringe. Heavy plated brass tubing. Has large jade onyxette ferrules in base. The charm and coloring is exquisite. Add a cheerful lamp for the home.
$5 DOWN
Delivers This Majestic Electric Radio
Model 91
A most powerful and selective radio with absolutely No Hum or Oscillation at any wave length. Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker.
Less Tubes
$116
Delivers This Steinite Super Screen-Grid Radio
Model 70
Has 3 Screen-Grid tubes—a total of 7 tubes! Real humless reception! The Electro-Dynamic Speaker provides a glorious tone. In attractive low-boy console.
Less Tubes
$118
For Her Comfort!
$5.75
A quaint Windsor rocker to add to the comfort and charm of "her" room; has wide arm rest; mahogany finished.
Sewing Cabinet
$8.95
Of course she will enjoy this mahogany finished "Martha Washington" style. Convenient compartments on both sides and two large drawers.
Only $1 Monthly
Fine Secretary
$39.75
A decorative as well as useful gift for the home. Has three book shelves, well arranged desk compartment and three drawers below. Comes in walnut.
Only $4 Monthly
Chair or Rocker
$10.75
Exceedingly popular and always well received. Tufted scoop seat in plain jacquard with back upholstered in contrasting 3 tone jacquard.
Only $1 Monthly
Quite Appropriate!
$9.95
uses for this mahogany leg table; she will notice the clever turned legs and the depth of the drop-leaves.
Only $1 Monthly
The Gift of a Lifetime!
Exquisite 5-Pc. Bedroom Suite
$198
$12 Monthly
A common-sense Christmas investment. What a pretentious suite—a masterpiece in craftsmanship. All the qualities and designing characteristic of suites selling at $400. Built of genuine walnut, gorgeously ornamented with expensive cabinet woods by pleasing contrast, exquisitely carved; artistically shaped mirror frames. All dust-proof construction and smooth rubbed oak drawer interiors.
Helen-of-Troy
New 26-Piece Set of Rogers 1881 Silver
$14.95
Smoking Stand $3.98
Copper Lined $8.95
Something New $7.95
Guest Smoker $9.75
Another unusual smoker for gift giving! Cleverly designed with 2 guest units. Copper lined humidor.
May-Stern's Extend Very Liberal Terms To the Thrifty Gift Seekers!
Cedar Lined Walnut Chest
$18.75
An always appreciated gift! A treasure chest of unusual beauty, having richly figured and matched walnut facings and gorgeous overlay panel, massive stretcher base. Has genuine red cedar interior. Absolutely moth-proof.
Exceptional Gift Special
Desk and Chair
A Gift Supreme
$13.50
$2.00 Monthly
As always, a much sought gift! Particularly so at May-Stern's with such a low price prevailing. Artistically designed with conveniently arranged desk compartments and slide out writing surface. The Windsor chair adds attractiveness and value. Both pieces are in mahogany finish.
5-Pc. Breakfast Set
$29.75
$3.00 Monthly
A fitting gift during the gay Yuletide is this colorful Breakfast Set of five pieces. Beautifully finished in Green, Wedgewood or Marberry, and decorated. The large extension Table is very sturdy, while the four comfortable Chairs are in quaint design.
5-Pc. Dinette Suite
$49.75
Only $4 Monthly
Satisfy her desire to modernize the home. You'll make no mistake with this modish dinette table with its four pedestal base; the four chairs are well upholstered in jacquard velour.
To make her surprise more complete, include either the buffet or china cabinet to match, each priced $29.75. Both are lavishly ornamented have oak interiors.
Don't Disappoint Anybody! Make Liberal Use of Our Easy Credit Terms
TOYS
Low Priced And On EASY TERMS
"Gilbert" Erectors and Tool Chests
Develop your boy's engineering ability—give him a Gilbert Erector Set or Tool Chest.
Tool Chests $1.50 up.
Erectors $1.00 up.
Moviegraph
"Keystone" make! Guaranteed to project pictures on average size screen. All complete with roll of films.
$5.50
Others up to $25.
"Brunswick"
Genuine Brunswick Pool Table
It's amusing and entertaining. Folds up compactly when not in use. Complete with playing equipment. Others at $13.50, $18.50, $27.50
$7.50
Desk & Chair
$5.50
handy inside shelf and roll top.

HORNSBY AGAIN VOTED 'MOST VALUABLE'

RADIO SPORTS FINANCE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 8, 1929

BUCS BUY SUHR, COAST LEAGUE SLUGGER

GRIMES RANKS FOURTH, LLOYD WANER FIFTH

Chicago Second Baseman Gets National League's '29 Award; O'Doul Second.

Slugger First Received Prize In 1925: Race Is Close; Traynor Placed High.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Rogers Hornsby, slugging second baseman of the pennant-winning Chicago Cubs, has been voted the National League's "most valuable player" for 1929.

Rogers Hornsby

The announcement of his selection by the vote of a baseball writers' committee, of which James Crusinberry, of Chicago, was chairman, came from the National League office today. It is the sixth and last official award by the league, carrying with it a bronze medal and cash prize of $1,000.

Hornsby takes the honor for the second time and is the only player to repeat in either major circuit in this contest, which, as a result of criticism of the selections, has now been abandoned by both the American and National Leagues. While with the Cardinals in 1925, Hornsby won the award for the first time. He has been a prominent contender every year under the National League regulations, which did not, like the American League, bar former winners.

BIG HELP TO CUBS

Although his work was a big disappointment in the world series, Hornsby'e batting and all-around play was considered by most of the writers to have played a big part in the pennant victory of the Cubs. Nevertheless, Hornsby was declared the winner only after a close contest with Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, of the Phillies, who held the league batting championship with a mark of .400.

Out of a possible maximum of 80 votes, Hornsby polled 60 and O'Doul 54. Each of eight writers named 10 players in the order of value. Hornsby was placed first on three lists, second on two, fourth on one and sixth on another. He was passed up entirely by one expert. O'Doul was accorded two first places, two thirds, one fourth, and one sixth and one seventh.

CONTEST IS CLOSE

Hornsby's vote was the lowest of any winner in the six official National League contests. Dazzy Vance led with 74 in 1924. Hornsby with 73 in 1925, Bob O'Farrell

Continued on Page 6, This Part.

Carver to Cover Pitt and Tech Coast Battles

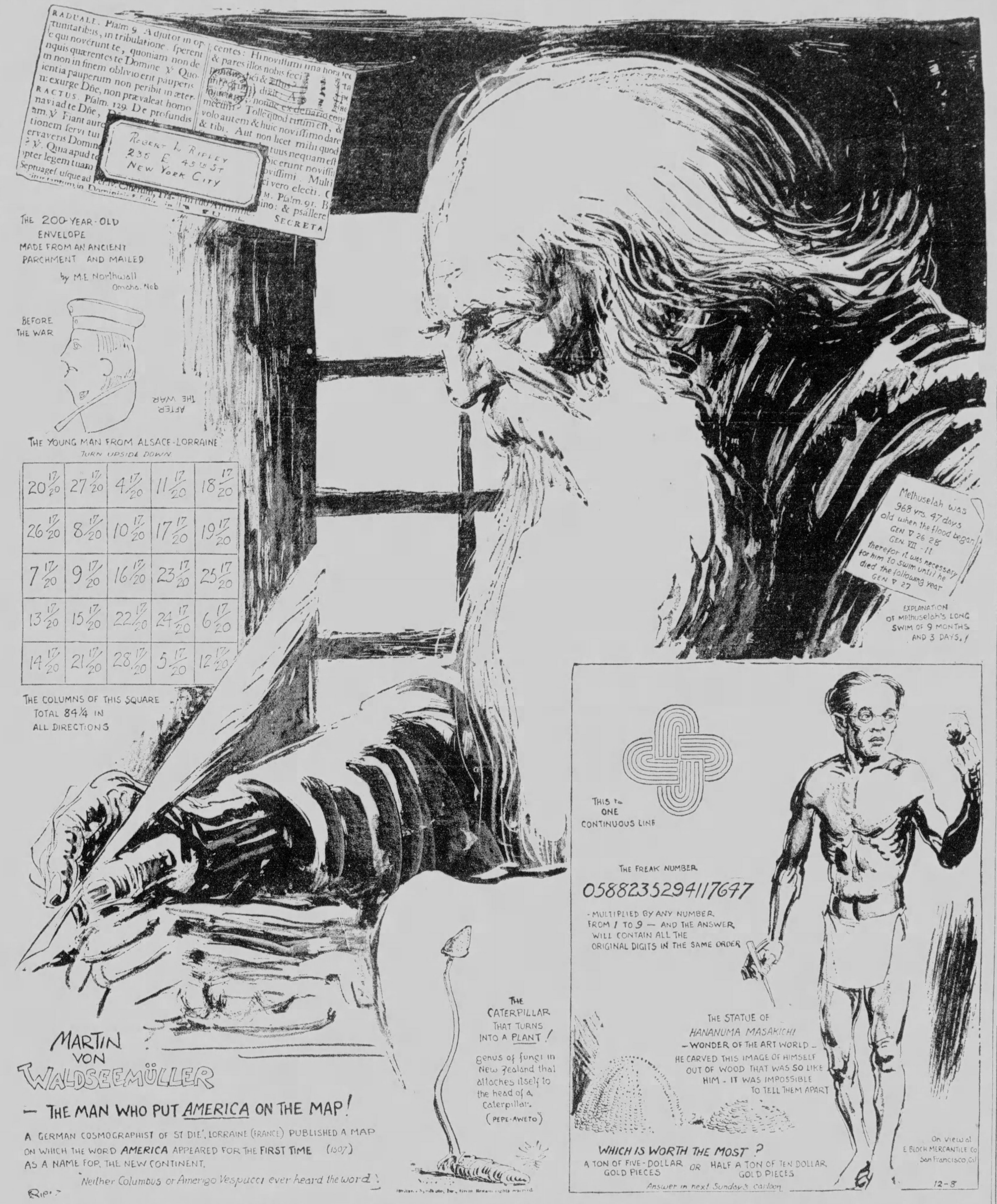
JESS CARVER, football expert of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, accompanied the Carnegie Tech squad when it left Pittsburgh Saturday night to play Southern California at Los Angeles next Saturday.

Carver will send daily stories en route and will cover the game and then will remain on the Coast to report the Pitt-Southern California Tournament of Roses feature at Pasadent on New Year's Day. He also will report the Army-Stanford game at Palo Alto, December 28.

Follow Pittsburgh's two big college elevens in their California invasions through Carver's breezy stories in the daily and Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



SATURDAY'S ANSWER: ALL CHIMNEYS LEAN TOWARD THE WEST—The chimney's general inclination toward the west is due to the telling effects of the sun's rays, which causes the mortar between the bricks to shrink—these rays being hotter and stronger when shining on the west side.

MONDAY: THE BRIDGE THAT TURNED TO STONE.

SHEELY, CASH SENT TO SEALS FOR SWAT STAR

Corsairs' New First Baseman, Boasting 51 Homers In 1929, to Add Punch.

Veteran Earl to Join Miljus And Zinn, Purchased by San Francisco From Indians.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

AUGUST (GUS) SUHR, hard-hitting first baseman of the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League was purchased by the Pirates Saturday night following a long conference between officials of the Pittsburgh and San Francisco clubs.

Earl Sheely

Firstbaseman Earl Sheely and a sum of money thought to be in the neighborhood of $20,000 is the price the Pittsburgh owners paid for the Coast League walloper, who at 23 has had four years of valuable experience with the club of his native city.

The deal was completed in the presence of Manager Jewel Ens, of the Pirates, who has long been impressed by Suhr. Barney Dreyfuss and Sam Dreyfuss also sat in for the local team, with Charles H. Graham, vice president, and George H. Putnam, secretary, representing the San Francisco team.

When Sheely joins the Seals next spring he will meet two other former Pirates, Pitchers John Miljus and Jimmy Zinn, who have been purchased from the Cleveland Indians by the Frisco club. The Tribe obtained Miljus from the Bucs in 1928. Announcement of the deal was made by the San Francisco officials here Saturday.

HITS 51 HOMERS

The owner of 51 home-run wallops during the past season, Gus Suhr, a lefthand hitter and righthand thrower, stands out as one of the most valuable and most promising of minor-league stars. Carrying much power in his sturdy arms and shoulders, Gussie is comparatively fast. He seems to be of a retiring nature but men of the diamond say he is a fighter.

Suhr is almost six feet tall and he weighs close to 180 when in his best condition. He is one of those day-in-and-day-out performers whose worth is not noted on account of a lack of dazzle that goes with more colorful athletes.

The new player, nevertheless, is not without appeal. Gus played bangup ball at second base for the Seals for more than a full season before Manager Nick Williams decided he belonged at the gateway post. He was placed at that position permanently last spring and his subsequent season proved to be his best. The figures accompanying this article gives an idea of his offensive value.

IS HARD WORKER

His 51 homers that flashed in Coast League parks speaks the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Hitting Record of Gus Suhr, New Pirate Slugger

G.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SB.	Av.
1926.							
173	86	172	33	4	14	6	.282
1927.							
195	143	199	42	9	27	6	.283
1928.							
191	156	233	64	9	22	8	.314
1929.							
202	196	299	62	6	51	19	.381

Note the consistent batting improvement of the Pirates' new swatter, climaxed by a dynamic season this year of 51 homers, 299 hits and 196 runs scored.

Tech Leaves For Coast To Battle Trojan Eleven

By JESS CARVER

The sturdy athletes of Carnegie Tech, fresh from a triumphant finale in the East turned their backs on Pittsburgh Saturday night and headed toward the Far West, where next Saturday they will do battle with the powerful University of Southern California eleven in the Coliseum at Los Angeles.

Carnegie's party precedes the gridiron warriors of the University of Pittsburgh on a coast invasion by some weeks, leaving the undefeated Panthers at home for a few days of further preparation ere they steer for the Pacific to take part in the annual Tournament of Roses game with this same U. S. C. eleven. It is the first time in history that two Pittsburgh elevens have played in California in the same season, and against the same opponent.

The Tartans headed for Chicago, where Sunday they will transfer to the Santa Fee and roll along in the direction of Kansas City, Dodge City, Albuquerque, Gallup Winslow, Grand Canyon, Needles and Pasadena. Stops will be made at Dodge City, Albuquerque and Winslow for practice sessions. The boys will take in the Grand Canyon on a sight-seeing

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE.

N. Carolina	48	Duke	7
Oklahoma City	27	Davis-Elkins	14
W. Maryland	12	Maryland	0
Georgia	12	Georgia Tech	6
Haskell	20	Tulsa University	14
Wm. and Mary	20	Hampden-Sidney	6
Tennessee	54	South Carolina	0
Florida	20	Oregon	6
Louisiana Tech	24	Southwestern La. I.	7
Denver	32	Regis	18
St. Edwards	6	Austin	0
Pasadena Jrs.	14	Kamehameha	13

SCHOLASTIC.

Altoona	0	Williamsport	0
Richmond	27	Huntington	0

INDEPENDENT.

Irwin Scholastics	6	Irwin Mohawks	0
West View	2	Hope Harvey	0

Davis-Elkins Defeated By Oklahoma, 27 to 14

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 7.—An inspired Oklahoma City University eleven played championship football in its annual homecoming game here today and turned back the famed "Scarlet Hurricane" of Davis and Elkins College, of Elkins, W. Va., 27 to 14.

The intersectional clash was played under perfect weather conditions, with 4,000 fans in the Goldbug Stadium. It was the twelfth game, a post-season clash, of the season for the West Virginians and was their first defeat of the year.

The lack of practice on account of deep snow in the Randolph County Mountains, giving only two workouts in eight days, seemed to throw the invaders off their stride, although at times they showed the power which ranked them near the top of the grid heap. In the final quarter, they fought like real mountaineers.

VICTORS SCORE EARLY

The battle was not four minutes old before the Oklahoma team rolled into high gear with Hand carrying the ball for good gains. Zinn, shifty halfback, scored on a triple pass when he carried the ball eight yards. He

Continued on Page 6, This Part.

Giant Loses To Stribling

By ROBERT W. THOMPSON.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Dec. 7.—W. L. (Young) Stribling, the Georgia Peach, got revenge over Primo Carnera, the giant from Italy, tonight by winning in the seventh round of a furious fight here.

It was Stribling who was disqualified in the first fight in London for an alleged foul in the fourth round. Tonight, it was the towering, awkward Carnera, looking for all the world like Goliath playing opposite Stribling's David,

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Iowa's Plea Turned Down By Conference Officials

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—The University of Iowa today was definitely barred from Western Conference athletic competition, beginn...g January 1, 1930.

After 14 hours of wrangling, in secret session, the Conference faculty committee turned down the Hawkeye petition for reinstatement to good standing and voted to concur in its action of last May by severing all athletic relations with the institution.

The decision, in effect, makes the Big Ten become the Big Nine.

In a resolution adopted by the committee, it was announced the decision was unanimous, which clearly indicates Iowa did not vote. The committee expressed as its reason for refusing to restore Iowa good standing was that the reform within the institution's athletic department had not been sufficiently complete.

No official explanation was made, but it was understood the Conference had expected Iowa to disqualify for future athletic competition such star athletes as had been benefitted by various "slush funds" or means of subsidy which had been admitted to exist by Iowa officials.

The faculty committee expressed

Continued on Page 6, This Part.

C. & I. League Starts Fourth Floor Season Monday

CLOSE BATTLE PREDICTED FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Irene Kaufmann Settlement To Play Rosies in New Gym Monday, December 30.

American Leaguers Play Fintex at Duquesne University Thursday Night.

By JULIUS LEVIN

THE Commercial-Industrial League, boasting one of the best balanced loops in its four years of existence, will inaugurate its 1929-1930 campaign Monday night with four of the seven members in action. The opening games will find Real Estate Trust meeting Reick-McJunkin at Perry High School and Potter Title and Trust engaging Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad at the Hamilton School floor in McKees Rocks.

Sponsors of the league are making an effort to obtain Mellon National Bank as the eighth member. Mellon National is champion of the now defunct Pittsburgh Bankers' League and it would prove a valuable addition to the Commercial-Industrial circuit.

EVENLY MATCHED TEAMS

The league this year does not include any top-heavy favorites and sponsors of the loop are looking for a close fight for the championship. Unlike previous races when all league games were played on the South Side Market House floor, members of the Commercial-Industrial loop have made arrangements to use separate courts for home battles.

Herman Strahl's Pittsburgh & Lake Erie team will use the Hamilton School. Reick-McJunkin will play at Perry High School, Potter Title & Trust at Christ Church, Dravo Construction at Neville School, National Union Fire Insurance at Schenley High School, Carnegie Steel Company at Schenley High School and Real Estate Savings and Trust at Smithfield M. E. Church.

Another strong league that pries off the lid of its season Monday night is the Steel City loop. The opening game brings together North M. E. and the Stowe Independents at the Latimer Junior High floor. Tuesday night finds the West Homestead Firemen engaging Protectory Club on the Protectory floor. Other clubs in the circuit are J. J. Veronas, and J. J. Hurleys.

The City Junior League inaugurates its season Monday night when the We Little Five opposes the Penn Little Five at Sharpsburg Y. M. C. A. in Sharpsburg. This league includes among its other members the J. J. Ryans, Peffer Club, Lang Club and the Crafton Methodists Midgets.

IKS TO MEET ROSIES

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement House will stage one of its greatest attractions in years on its floor Monday evening, December 30, when the famed Cleveland Rosies appear here as part of the homecoming celebration arranged for the old-timers of the Center avenue institution. Arrangements for the contest were completed last night by J. J. Freund, Jr., local representative for all American League clubs.

The Rosies, composed mainly of the former New York Celtics, copped the American League title last season and they should have no trouble attracting a capacity crowd to the new I. K. S. gym. Next Thursday night the Rosies play Morry's Fintex team of the County League at Duquesne University.

The Monessen Knights of Pythias quintet, managed by the popular Dr. Lebowitz will have the American League champions as its attraction at Monessen New Year's night. Dates are available for local clubs desiring the Rosies for New Year's afternoon or evening. Arrangements can be made by writing John J. Freund, Jr., 225 Charles street, or calling Lafayette 4297. Freund also is handling all bookings for the Brooklyn Visitation Club, which is invading this section early in January.

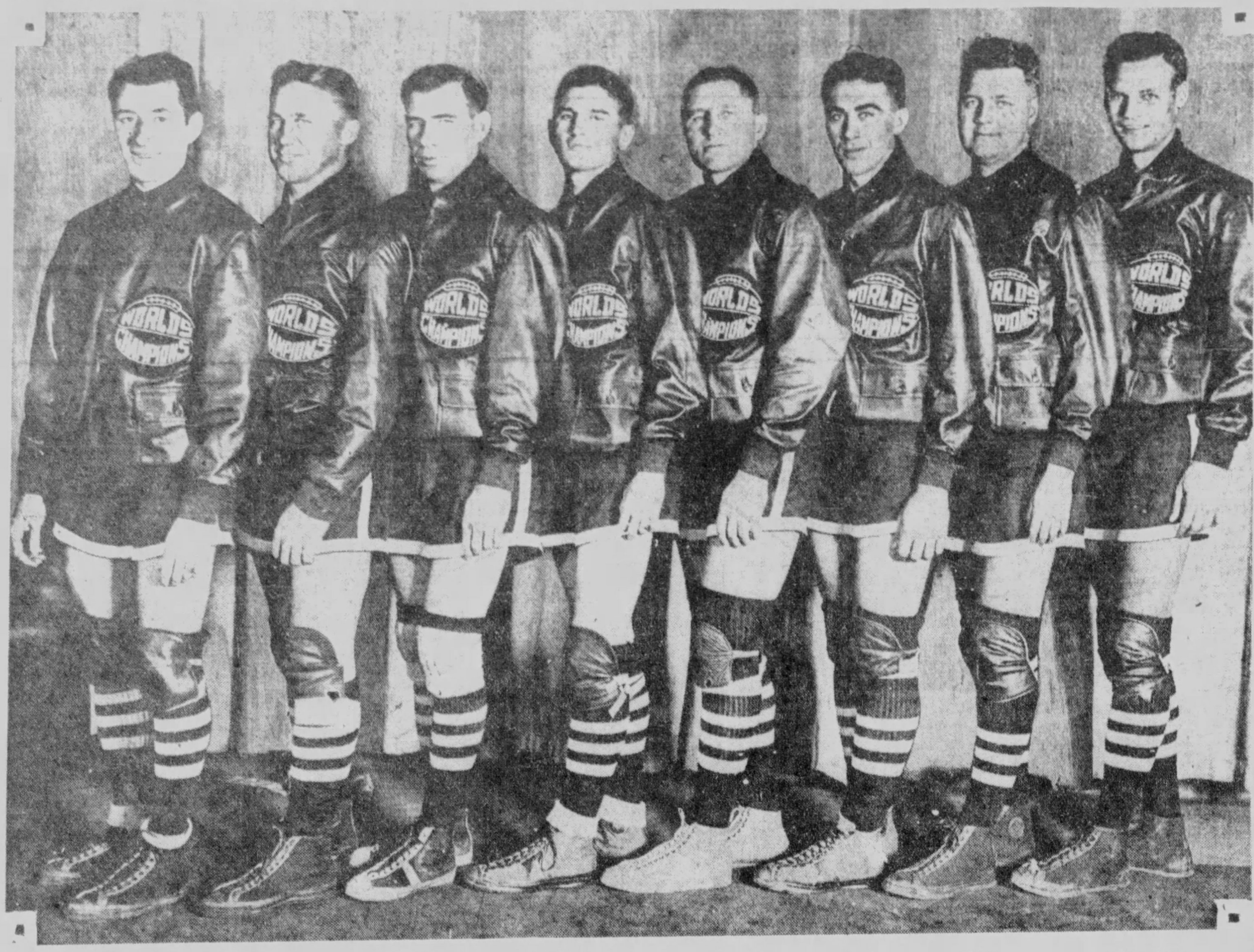
COUNTY LEAGUERS ACTIVE

A full week's schedule of games is slated for the Allegheny County League, which opened its 1929-1930 season last Monday night. The Goldensons and the Franchinas, two old members of the loop, are listed to open their home campaigns, the Goldensons engaging the Homestead Ackermans at the South Side Market House on Wednesday, while the Franchinas tackle the Allentown Turners at Columbus Temple Tuesday night.

The Goldensons have what many fans consider one of the best balanced teams in the circuit and they are expected to make a strong fight for the championship. In meeting the Ackermans the Goldensons will oppose a team that includes many former Goldenson stars. Moon Klinzing, Boots Klinzing, Art McGuirk and Powers all played with the Goldensons at one time. The game has stirred up considerable interest and a large crowd is expected at the South Side inaugural. The Goldensons meet the Lafayettes on the champions' floor in Duquesne Tuesday night.

The week's schedule opens Monday night when the Elizabeth Independents meet Fintex at Duquesne University. The Elizabeth team furnished an early-season upset last week when it defeated the Ackermans by one point.

WORLD CHAMPIONS IN BENEFIT GAME HERE THIS WEEK



Skurnick Husta Barry Dickerson Dehnert Irwin Kerr Lapchick

ROSENBLUMS—Famous Rosenblum basketball squad, of Cleveland, recognized as the world champions as a result of winning the championship of the American Professional League, the major circuit of the sport, last season. Lapchick, Barry and Dehnert were members of the old Celtics team, of New York, the most famous club in the annals of the sport, and Johnny Beckman, of the Celtics, also has just rejoined the Rosies, who play the Fintex Five in the Duquesne University gymnasium next Thursday night. Dehnert is regarded as the greatest player in the game. The Rosies also are slated for other games in the Pittsburgh district during the season, a few of which will be played at Motor Square Garden through arrangements being completed by J. J. Freund, Jr., veteran local basketball impresario, who is booking manager for the team in this section.

GEORGIA BEATS TECH BY 12-6

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Capitalizing the breaks and successfully subduing Georgia Tech's backfield aces, Thomason and Mizell, the University of Georgia today won the twenty-fifth gridiron meeting of the two institutions by a score of 12 to 6.

Scoring early in the first period on a fourth-down pass from Chandler to Maffett, the Bulldogs held their edge until midway of the third period, when Holt, substitute for Watkins, recovered Chandler's blocked kick behind the goal line.

Georgia's final touchdown and margin of victory also came as a result of a blocked kick in the final quarter. Bryant, substitute for Rose, crashed through the Georgia Tech forward wall to block Mizell's punt. The ball shot far up into the air, but Bryant was under it when it came down and scampered some 40 yards for the score.

Neither Georgia nor Tech was able to convert any of their after-touchdown attempts into extra points.

A drizzling rain began in the first period, making the ball and the field slippery.

The last half of the game found both teams kicking frequently on first downs.

Running true to the form of previous meetings between the Georgia schools, the contest was spirited and hard-fought throughout.

Mizell and Stumpy Thomason, playing their last game of collegiate football, gained practically all the ground the Yellow Jackets were able to cover, but the hard-charging Red and Black line had them effectively blanketed throughout.

About 20,000 saw the game. The lineup:

Georgia Tech 6		Georgia 12
Jones	L.E.	Smith
Maree	L.T.	Rose
Westbrook	L.G.	Maddox
Rusk (C)	C	(C) Boland
Brooke	R.G.	Leathers
Watkins	R.T.	Frisbee
Holt	R.E.	Maffett
Dunlap	Q	Paris
Mizell	L.H.	Chandler
Thomason	R.H.	Walsh
Strickland	F	Roberts

Score by periods:

Georgia	6	0	0	6	12
Georgia Tech	0	0	6	0	6

Scoring: Touchdowns—Maffett, Holt, Bryant. Officials: Referee—Fred Gardner (Cornell); Umpire—Walter [illegible]; Linesman—Jack [illegible]; Field judge—A. P. [illegible] (Purdue).

Australian Breaks Billiards Record

LONDON, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Setting a new record of 3,262 points in one break, Walter Lindrum, of Australia, won his Anglo-Australian pocket billiards match with Willie Smith, of England, today, 26,689 points to 20,580. The match lasted two weeks. The former record for most points from one break was set at 2,743 by Smith.

English billiards differ greatly from the American game. As played abroad, with larger tables, billiards made off certain balls count two points; others three points, as opposed to the American system of counting one point for every billiard regardless of how it is made.

Pitt Five Defeats Muskingum, 57-30

Panthers Overcome Early Lead of Ohioans to Cop Opening Game

PITT'S star basketeers Saturday night opened what should be another eventful season by trimming the Muskingum College passers in a convincing manner. The score of the inaugural was 57 to 30.

The Muskies probably thought they were some pumpkins early in the first half as they led the favored team. But just when they appeared ready to enjoy the stepping-out stunt, the good Dr. Carlson threw Charley Hyatt into the arena and spoiled their fun. The contest, by agreement of the opposing directors, was divided into four quarters with a minute's rest between the first and second and third and fourth periods. Another new departure was introduced in the second half, when the ball was thrown in from the sidelines after a score had been recorded. The team scored against put the ball in play under this innovation. It seemed to be successful in its tryout here.

HYATT SHOWS CLASS

There wasn't much doubt as to the outcome after the bouncing Hyatt began to strut. This brilliant performer wasn't the whole show, by any means, but he seems to be clever enough to be a stand out on any basketball floor.

Another striking athlete in the evening's fun was Eddie Baker, star quarterback of the Golden Panthers of the grid. Baker looks like one of those boys who can do almost anything in an athletic way. Dr. Carlson saw to it that his second-string boys had something to do during the evening other than sit on the bench. In the second half he was generous with his substitutions.

The Muskingum club was impressive enough, the oil in the ointment being that they were outclassed.

PITT TAKES LEAD

Wrobleski put the Panthers out in front shortly after the start of the battle by caging the ball from a close-up position, but the Muskingum passers began to show their skill as the period warmed up and it wasn't long before they were out in front of the home team. Free tosses gave the Muskies an opportunity to take the lead and they were equal to the task.

The Panthers were trailing by four points near the close of the first period when Coach Carlson sent in his sharp shooter, Charley Hyatt. The team-play of the Blue and Gold performers took a change for the better. Early in the second period Eddie Baker swung into action and in less than two minutes the Pitt passers were in charge of the party. Les Cohen was doing his stuff like a star at this part of the contest and with Hyatt and Baker staying in the same sort of a pace the scores began to mount high in favor of the Panthers. The half ended with Pitt leading, 24 to 13.

SUBS GET CHANCE

Coach Carlson had his best bets in action when the second half got under way. In the succeeding five minutes, the Panther stalwarts threw the ball through the hoops with such a rapidity that the visitors looked like a bad second. The Muskies eventually found themselves for a spell and they made it something like an even game.

Baker and Zehfuss were missing from the Pitt lineup when the last period got under way. M. Cohen and S. Kowallis were at the positions of the two regulars, but the speed of the Panthers did not seem to slacked up to a marked extent.

Pitt		Muskingum
Wrobleski	F	Brickle
Zehfuss	F	Lerbrom
L. Cohen	C	Leeper
W. Kowallis	G	Polinsky
Arture	G	Zeyher

Substitutes: Pitt—Hyatt for Wrobleski, Baker for W. Kowallis, M. Cohen for Baker; S. Kowallis for Zehfuss, Lowery for Arture; Miller for M. Cohen. Muskingum—Kirk for Zeyher; Waring for Lerbrom; Brown for Brickle; Young for Polinsky; Jacobs for Leeper.

Field goals: Pitt—Hyatt 8, Arture 5, L. Cohen 5, Zehfuss 3, M. Cohen 2, Wrobleski, Brown, S. Kowallis. Muskingum—Leeper 2, Waring 2, Kirk 2, Polinsky 1, Zeyher 1. Field goals—Pitt, 5 out of 11; Muskingum—14 out of 17.

Tennessee Wins, 54-0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Tennessee's touchdown twins, Gene McEver and Buddy Hackman, personally conducted the Volunteers to a 54-to-0 defeat of the University of South Carolina in a game which gave McEver an opportunity to take his place today at the head of the class of football scorers for the nation with a season's total of 130 points.

The Bristol boy scored five touchdowns against the courageous, but almost helpless Gamecocks and added three points after touchdowns for a total of 33 points for his day's work. McEver had 97 when he went out to play the last game on the 1929 schedule and his season's count of 130 just enabled him to nose out the great running Clark Hinkle, of Bucknell, who quit work for the year with a score of 128. The lineup:

Tennessee 54.		So. Carolina 0.
Herndon	L.E.	Powell
Johnson (C)	L.T.	Devaughn
Brown	L.G.	J. Huey
Finney	C	(C) Beall
Fuller	R.G.	Leardo
Johnston	R.T.	Shand
Brandt	R.E.	Gressett
Dodd	Q	Edens
Hackman	L.H.	Boineau
McEver	R.H.	Stoddard
Decker	F.	Blount

Score by periods:

Tennessee	21	0	20	13	54

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns—McEver, 5; Hackman, 3. Points after touchdowns—Herndon (pass from Dodd), Dodd, 2 (kicks from placement); McEver, 3 (pass from Dodd and two rushes from scrimmage.)

Referee—Lambert, (Ohio State); Umpire—Maxwell, (Ohio State). Linesman—Wessing, (Cincinnati); Field judge—Bagley, (Washington and Lee).

Pitt Athletic Chiefs to Fly To California

TWO advance representatives of the University of Pittsburgh will leave here Tuesday night for Los Angeles to tie up arrangements for the Tournament of Roses game between Pitt and Southern California on January 1.

Director of Athletics W. D. Harrison, and Sports Publicity Director Don F. Saunders will use the Transcontinental Air Transport line from Columbus to Los Angeles. They will arrive in Los Angeles Thursday afternoon.

Maryland Loses, 12-0

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Western Maryland today closed a triumphant season by its eleventh straight victory, defeating a better-than-average University of Maryland team, 12 to 0. Playing on a soggy field, defensive tactics were uppermost and the victory was one of the stronger defense.

The first Terror touchdown was earned in a series of line plays with one short pass. An exchange in the third period gave the Terrors the ball on Maryland's 28-yard line and the march carried them from there to the one-yard line, where Clary plunged through for the touchdown. An attempt to get the added point by a pass was unsuccessful.

In the final period Clary ran 35 yards after intercepting the Maryland pass to gain the second tally and again the try for extra point failed. Jones, a Western Maryland sub, intercepted a Maryland pass again near the end of the period to spoil one of Maryland's best threats. The lineup:

W. Maryland—12		Maryland 0.
Bates	L.E.	Pease
Cinecura	L.T.	Lombard
Benson	L.G.	Heintz
Lamb	C	Madigan
Kohout	R.G.	Krajcovic
Walker	R.T.	Carlis
Engle	R.E.	Heagy
Krattis	Q.	Evans
Clary	L.H.	Roberts
Wellinger	R.H.	Chalmers
Klepac	F.	Radice

Score by periods:

Western Maryland	0	0	6	6	12
Maryland	0	0	0	0	0

Western Maryland scoring: Touchdowns—Clary (2). Officials: Referee—W. G. Crowell, (Swarthmore); Umpire—C. J. McCarthy, Jr., (Germantown); Linesman—E. C. Taggert, (Rochester); Field Judge—E. E. Miller, (Penn State).

New York Giants Defeat Frankford

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—The New York Giants proved good mud horses today and defeated the Frankford Yellow Jackets, 12 to 0, in a National League football game. Benny Friedman, Giants' quarterback, scored a touchdown in the first period after a 22-yard run. Fullback Feather made the other touchdown in the final period when he grabbed a Frankford pass and reeled off a 60-yard run.

CATHOLIC LOOP SCHEDULE SET

Dr. L. G. Beinhauer, president of the newly-organized South Side Catholic Lyceum League, has announced the complete first-half schedule for that circuit. The season got under way last Friday with all six teams in action.

The league is composed of Catholic Men's Club, St. John, St. Joseph, St. Henry, St. Wendelin and St. Casimir.

A. A. U. rules will govern all league games, although it will not be necessary for players to hold an amateur card to play in the circuit. Officials have made arrangements to have all contests handled by the West Penn Association referees. The teams will observe the four-personal foul rule. The complete first-half schedule follows:

Friday, December 6—C. M. C. at St. Henry; St. John at St. Wendelin; St. Joseph at St. Casimir.
Saturday, December 7—St. Wendelin at St. Joseph; St. Henry at St. John; St. Casimir at C. M. C.
Friday, December 13—St. John at St. Casimir; St. Joseph at St. Henry; C. M. C. at St. Wendelin.
Saturday, December 14—St. Casimir at St. Joseph; St. Wendelin at St. John; St. Henry at C. M. C.
Friday, December 20—St. Joseph at St. Wendelin; St. John at St. Henry; C. M. C. at St. Casimir.
Saturday, December 21—St. Wendelin at C. M. C.; St. Casimir at St. John; St. Henry at St. Joseph.
Friday, December 27—St. Casimir at St. Henry.
Saturday, December 28—St. John at St. Joseph.
Friday, January 3—St. Henry at St. Wendelin.
Saturday, January 4—St. Joseph at C. M. C.
Wednesday, January 8—St. Wendelin at St. Casimir.
Saturday, January 11—C. M. C. at St. John.
Friday, January 17—St. Casimir at St. Wendelin; C. M. C. at St. Joseph.
Saturday, January 18—St. Wendelin at St. Henry; St. Joseph at St. John.
Wednesday, January 22—St. Henry at St. Casimir.
Saturday, January 25—St. John at C. M. C.

West View 2-0 Victor

The West View football team defeated the Hope-Harvey Majestics, of the North Side, 2 to 0, in their indoor game in the Hunt Armory, East End, Saturday night. The only score resulted in the final period when Reese fell on a high pass from Andy Cutler, the center, behind the goal line. The play occurred with the Majestics in possession of the ball on their own 20-yard line for final down.

West View made a splendid bid for a touchdown in the closing minutes of the game, a pass, Stanley Berkman to L. Berkman, advancing the pigskin 35 yards to the one-yard line. Before West View could put the ball over, time was up. The lineup:

Majestics.		West View.
Guarino	L.E.	Brown
Murphy	L.T.	Rhodes
Karcis	L.G.	Grayber
Cutler	C	Spiatt
Tito	R.G.	Kelly
Gallagher	R.T.	Dummer
Wilde	R.E.	L. Berkman
Vaughan	Q	S. Berkman
Levy	L.H.	Harvilla
Whitmore	R.H.	Cole
Dwyer	F.	Kelsh

Score by quarters:

West View	0	0	0	2	2

Safety—Reese. Officials—Referee—Dummer; Umpire—Cavanaugh; Linesman—Martin.

INDIANS SELL TAVENER

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Jackie Tavener, Cleveland Indian shortstop, has been sold to Fort Worth, Texas, William G. Evans, the Indians' general manager, announced late today. Evans did not announce the terms.

East Liberty 'Y' Has Strong Five

Art Ritenbaugh to Handle Booking Arrangements for Amateur Passers.

OUT of basketball for several years, Art Ritenbaugh, former manager of the Lawrenceville Y. M. C. A. team, Dad Beigle's club and Millvale, is back in harness as manager of the crack East Liberty Y. M. C. A. quintet, where most of his former buddies are playing. East Liberty's team this year shapes up as one of the best ever to represent that institution on the floor and a good season is expected. Swede Carlson, rated as one of the best centers in local amateur circles, will captain the teams. Others on the club are Cy Cyphers, Bill Waugaman, Tommy Schofield and Bill Hobbs, forwards, and Pete Brown, Guy Mason and Bibby Bateman, guards.

Art Ritenbaugh

As has been the case in past years, East Liberty Y. M. C. A. will oppose several college quintets besides the leading amateur teams in this section of the state. Art Ritenbaugh has arranged an attractive schedule which calls for trips to Fairmont, W. Va., Altoona, Johnstown and Indiana. Games are pending with teams in Youngstown, Cincinnati, Wheeling, Williamsport and Orange, N. J.

New Year's night will be a gala day at East Liberty Y., as that is the date of the battle with the crack Wash-Jeff College varsity squad. Wash-Jeff is bringing a strong team to Pittsburgh for the game and a record crowd is expected to see the battle.

East Liberty won the Y. M. C. A. championship of Western Pennsylvania last season and was runner-up in the state championship tournament.

DRIBBLES

The East Liberty Y. M. C. A. passers are hard at work for their game with Wash-Jeff College at East Liberty New Year's night. The local team also will meet Kiski and Fairmont State on the floor this winter.

The Holy City Five wants to book games at home Saturday nights. Light, first class teams are asked to call Manager Alex Reich, Atlantic 0561, during the day and Franklin 2613-W in the evening.

The Altoona Athletic Club is open for games at home and abroad with first-class teams. The team is rated as one of the best in Central Pennsylvania, including in its lineup George Notopolous, Amherst College, Frankie Smith, Holy Cross, and Al Snyder, Juniata College. For games call H. P. Smith, Grant 6475, or Lindern 5363-R.

MONESSEN WANTS GAMES

The Monessen Olympics want games at home and abroad with first-class teams. The team is composed of former high school and collegiate stars. For games write Fred Feldman, 612 McKee avenue, Monessen, Pa.

The Allegheny DeMolay team is open for games with all DeMolay quintets in Western Pennsylvania. Junior teams desiring games call Cedar 6345-J and ask for Charles, or write Charles Fulton, 2446 East street, North Side.

Jack Roach, former St. Francis College and University of Michigan star, is the latest addition to the roster of the Johnstown Union Taxi quintet. The Johnstown management is eager to book games with teams in the Pittsburgh district. Write John Salem, 727 Railroad street, Johnstown, Pa.

The L. F. Burke Club wants games with light first-class teams at home and abroad. Call Louis Dalzell at Lafayette 6227-W in the evening.

HOYLES OPEN ABROAD

The W. U. Hoyles will be unable to play at home until after New Years and are ready to book games abroad with all first-class teams desiring a strong attraction. Call Cedar 3549-J and ask for Ray, or write Ray Haggerty, 1908 East street.

Dangerfield, last year a star at Penn State, is fitting in nicely in the lineup of Equitable Gas in the Philadelphia Company League.

The Philadelphia Company Girls team will play all home games at Fifth Avenue High School on Thursday nights this season as preliminary attraction to the Philadelphia Company League games. Thursday, December 19, is open at home. Teams interested write K. F. McNutt, 435 Sixth avenue, or call the basketball manager.

Harry (Pete) Seigle, Ralph Douds, Sam Jenkins, Harry Bieler, Joe Thompson, Earl Davis, George Bebic and Squin Seman all play for Sol's Club in Sharon. This team will play at home every Tuesday evening. Games are wanted at home and abroad. Write Francis Hanson, Box 183, Sharon, Pa.

Bruce McCaslin, former Westinghouse High School star, has been elected captain of the Homewood-Brushton Y varsity team. The varsity and reserve teams are open for games at home and abroad. Write Tom Winnie, 7232 Kelly street, or call Penhurst 3204.

VANITIES SIGN STARS

Helen Kasputis, manager of the Goldenson Vanities, has signed Eva and Leona Cantwell and Laura Phillips, three stars of the Spalding team of 1928. The Vanities are open for games with all first-class girls' teams at home and abroad. Write Helen Kasputis, 1020 Carson street, or call Hemlock 2558.

The Renaissance Club, the greatest Negro floor aggregation in the country, will visit Pittsburgh January 2, 3, and 4. John J. Freund, Jr., is handling their booking arrangements. Dates may be arranged by calling Lafayette 4297.

Coach Jim Black's Manchester Community Lyceum quintet is going at a fast clip in the Central Pittsburgh League, having scored three straight victories. The Manchester passers play the Polish Falcons on Monday and the Forresters at home Thursday.

The Tylerdale Firemen Girls, who played under the banner of the Washington Moose last season, are out to win the championship of Western Pennsylvania this season. They are open for games at home and abroad with first-class girl teams. Write Miss Dorothy Horn, Tylersdale, Washington, Pa., or call Washington 1287-M in the evening.

The Night Hawks, of Weirton, W. Va., would like to arrange games with all light first-class teams in Western Pennsylvania. For the present all games will be played abroad. Write August Varone, Box 211, Weirton, W. Va.

Many colleges and universities are represented on the Sales-Service quintet in the Philadelphia Company League. Murray Gibson is a former Princeton star; Milt Frable starred at Bucknell, Paul Fisher at Pitt, Pins Powell at Purdue, Dusty Rhodes at Allegheny, and George Sullivan and Ed Servick are products of Penn State.

LIGHTERS SIGN STAR

The Duquesne Light team of the Philadelphia Company League has signed Leisening, last year a star of the Lafayette College varsity. He also plays for Edgewood in the West Penn League.

Milt Frable, Sales-Service star, is out to retain his laurels as the leading scorer in the Philadelphia Company League. Last year as a member of the Duquesne Light quintet he scored 165 points.

Herb Robertson, Duquesne Light center, is leading the scorers of the Philadelphia Company League at the end of the first week's play with 15 points to his credit.

BRADDOCK WINS

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(INS.)—James J. Braddock, of New Jersey, won on a knockout over Jake Warren, New York Negro, in a whirlwind bout at the Ridgewood Grove Arena in Brooklyn tonight. Braddock slipped a kayo to the Negro a few seconds after the second round got under way. The bout was scheduled for six rounds.

HUNTINGTON BEATEN

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 7.—(AP.)—The Richmond Academy eleven, of Augusta, Ga., today concluded its season without a defeat by winning a post-season game from Huntington High School, 27 to 0.

COUNTY LEAGUE CARD ARRANGED

The officials of the Allegheny County League have announced the balance of the first-half schedule as follows:

SECOND WEEK.
Monday, December 9—Elizabeth at Morrys.
Tuesday—Goldensons at Lafayettes; Allentown at Franchinas.
Wednesday—Ackermans at Goldensons.
Thursday—Charleroi at Elizabeth.
Friday—Morrys at Allentown.
Saturday—Lafayettes at Ackermans; Franchinas at Charleroi.

THIRD WEEK.
Monday, December 16—Franchinas at Morrys.
Tuesday—Morrys at Lafayettes.
Wednesday—Elizabeth at Goldensons.
Thursday—Allentown at Elizabeth; Ackermans at Franchinas.
Friday—Goldensons at Allentown.
Saturday—Charleroi at Ackermans.

FOURTH WEEK.
Monday, December 23—Goldensons at Morrys.
Wednesday—Allentown at Goldensons.
Thursday—Elizabeth at Franchinas.
Friday—Lafayettes at Allentown.
Saturday—Morrys at Charleroi; Goldensons at Ackermans.

FIFTH WEEK.
Monday, December 30—Ackermans at Morrys.
Tuesday—Franchinas at Lafayettes.
Wednesday—Lafayettes at Goldensons.
Thursday—Morrys at Elizabeth; Goldensons at Franchinas.
Saturday—Allentown at Ackermans; Elizabeth at Charleroi.

SIXTH WEEK.
Monday, January 6—Allentown at Morrys.
Tuesday—Ackermans at Lafayettes.
Wednesday—Charleroi at Goldensons.
Thursday—Morrys at Franchinas; Lafayettes at Elizabeth.
Friday—Franchinas at Allentown.
Saturday—Lafayettes at Charleroi; Elizabeth at Ackermans.

SEVENTH WEEK.
Monday, January 13—Lafayettes at Morrys.
Tuesday—Elizabeth at Lafayettes.
Wednesday—Morrys at Goldensons.
Thursday—Goldensons at Elizabeth; Charleroi at Franchinas.
Friday—Ackermans at Allentown.
Saturday—Franchinas at Ackermans; Allentown at Charleroi.

EIGHTH WEEK.
Tuesday, January 21—Charleroi at Lafayettes.
Thursday—Franchinas at Elizabeth.
Saturday—Ackermans at Charleroi.

WEEK'S FLOOR SCHEDULE

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE.
MONDAY—Elizabeth at Morry-Finetex.
TUESDAY—Goldensons at Lafayettes; Allentown at Franchinas.
WEDNESDAY—Ackermans at Goldensons.
THURSDAY—Charleroi at Elizabeth.
FRIDAY—Morry-Finetex at Allentown.
SATURDAY—Lafayettes at Ackermans; Franchinas at Charleroi.

INTER-STATE LEAGUE.
SATURDAY—Homestead Y. M. C. A. at Farrell Y. M. C. A.

CATHOLIC LYCEUM LEAGUE.
FRIDAY—St. John at St. Casimir; St. Joseph at St. Henry; Catholic Men's Club at St. Wendelin.
SATURDAY—St. Casimir at St. Joseph; St. Wendelin at St. John; St. Henry at Catholic Men's Club.

WEST PENN LEAGUE.
MONDAY—Penn Five at South Side Falcons; Knickerbockers at Ray Schneiders.
TUESDAY—Kingsley House at Knickerbockers.
WEDNESDAY—Penn Five at Kingsley House.
THURSDAY—Ray Schneiders at Y. M. H. A.; Edgewood at Community House.
SATURDAY—Ray Schneiders at Community House; South Side Falcons at Edgewood.

CENTRAL PITTSBURGH LEAGUE.
MONDAY—Equitable Life at Trinity Church; Forresters at National Music.
TUESDAY—National Music at Equitable Life; Manchester Community at Falcons No. 8.
WEDNESDAY—Falcons No. 8 at Joseph Horne.
THURSDAY—Forresters at Manchester Community.
FRIDAY—Falcons No. 8 at Irene Kaufmann Settlement.

PHILADELPHIA COMPANY LEAGUE.
MONDAY—Equitable Gas at Sales-Service; Byllesby at Pittsburgh Railways.
THURSDAY—No games scheduled.

STEEL CITY LEAGUE.
MONDAY—North M. E. at Stowe Independents.
TUESDAY—West Homestead Firemen at Protectory Club.

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE.
MONDAY—We Club at Penn Little Five.
TUESDAY—Peffer Club at J. J. Ryans.

C. & I. LEAGUE.
MONDAY—Real Estate Trust at Reick-McJunkin; Potter Title & Trust at Pittsburgh and Lake Erie.

Layton Is Victor In Billard Match

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Splitting even in the last two blocks, Johnny Layton, of St. Louis, defeated Welker Cochran, of Hollywood, in a 600-point three-cushion billiards match completed here tonight. The score was: Layton 600; Cochran 530. Cochran, former holder of the world's 18.2 balkline crowd, won the afternoon block, 72 to 50 in 62 innings. Each had a high run of 6. Tonight Layton won by 50 to 24 compiling another high run of 6 to 5 for the Hollywood star.

Four Panthers on Sun-Telegraph All-East Team

TWO BACKFIELD, TWO LINE VETS ON FIRST TEAM

Uansa, Parkinson, Montgomery, Donchess Rated Best In This Section of Country.

Albie Booth, of Yale, at Halfback; Cagle, Ticknor And Nemecek Honored.

By JESS CARVER

SPEED and drive in the backfield and speed and power on the line, a good kicker in Albie Booth and an accurate passer in Keener Cagle . . .such are the main attributes of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's all-eastern football team for 1929. The first team would be light and very fast, with all its bulk on the line.

Impossible as it is to select any sort of an all-star eleven which may be termed the best of its kind, yet I am certain that the team selected here would give any eleven in the country a very strenuous ball game. With a line composed of Donchess and Nemecek, Wakeman and Bleecker, Montgomery and Bromberg and Ben Ticknor shaking loose rnners of the caliber of Uansa and Cagle; with a fullback possessing the terrific drive and line smashing ability of Tom Parkinson, and with Booth and Cagle flipping passes to rangy ends of the class of Donchess and Nemecek, it would take an exceedingly efficient defense to halt the attack launched by such a machine.

BOOTH FINE KICKER

Booth, one of the best kickers in the East, possibly the best among the regulars, is given a place in the backfield almost solely because of his booting ability. Albie is a better ball carrier than he is generally credited with being, and in addition, he is heavier than most reports have him, weighing a bit better than 150 pounds. Behind such a line, Albie would gain many a yard as a ball toter.

There isn't a better fullback in the East than Parkinson. This star has battered every line set against him this year. He ruined Nebraska, hammered Wash-Jeff, West Virginia and Duke; kept Carnegie's secondary defense in and then climaxed a great year by driving through the best line Penn State has had in years for three touchdowns.

As Hugo Bezdek said, "the only time they use more power than Parkinson is when they want to blast."

Cagle, despite the fact that he has been forced to campaign three years behind weak offensive lines, is a truly great football player. He passes very accurately, runs well and is a strong defensive man. On a stronger team, Cagle would have doubled his fame.

Toby Uansa, one of the outstanding ball-carriers of the year, who thrilled with long runs against Ohio State, Carnegie Tech and Duke, and who played brilliantly on the defense as safety man, deserves ranking mention as a halfback and gets it. He and Cagle would make a pip of a pair in any backfield. They are both left halves, but Cagle, who runs to the left with almost the same speed he does to the right, is shifted to quarterback and would direct the play of the team.

What a sweet lot of backfield reserves fellows like Donnelli, Hart, Marsters, Murrell, Creedon, Rush, Masters, Davidowitz, Follett Scalzi, Warrenn and Hinkle would provide. I hesitated in leaving Hinkle off the first team, but with Cagle and Uansa in there, and no good kicker, Booth got the job. Hinkle, Marsters, Murrell and Follett would be a fine second team backfield.

ENDS WITHOUT PEERS

There may be better ends in the East than Donchess and Nemecek, but not much better. Both are fine defensive players and being tall, would be excellent forward pass receivers. Paired with Wakeman, of Cornell, and Bleecker, of Columbia as tackles, they'd make almost imprengable bulwarks.

Wakeman and Bleecker both come highly recommended as tackles. Critics in New York told me that Bleecker is one of the best tackles ever to play along the seaboard, and compared him very favorably with Mike Getto, Pitt's all-America star of a year ago.

Ray Montgomery is regarded as the best guard of the year. He is a truly great offensive guard, who gets into the interference quickly, blocks and clips hard and is fast enough to run ahead of most backfields. Bromberg, Dartmouth's husky, is well regarded by those who have seen him play. I picked him because he was recommended by football men who have seen both him and Montgomery, who told me that he is close to Monty's equal.

Ben Ticknor, big and fast, an accurate passer and a great man to back up a line, is given the first-team center position. The insertion into the spot of Siano, of Fordham; Carrico, of West Virginia; Ralph Daugherty, of Pitt, and Maesh Silverstein, of Duquesne, would not weaken the team to any extent. Ticknor is the most accurate passer of the lot.

RESERVES STRONG

Squad ends are Douglass, of Harvard; Pete Flanagan, of Carnegie Tech (the best of the young ends); Bates, Western Reserve; Edwards, Penn State, and the veteran workhorse, Carlmark, of Army. (Here, Mr. Printer, its Carlmark, one word, not Carl Mark).

For reserve tackles, we have Jimmy MacMurdo, Pitt's 200-pound giant; Jap Douds, of Wash-Jeff; Vincent, captain-elect at Yale; Leonard Grant, of New York University and Tank Highberger, of Tech. Replacing Wakeman or Bleecker, any of these gents would make it tough for enemy offenses.

Luby DiMeolo, Pitts' captain, a fine running guard; Johnny Dreshar, of Carnegie; Gillson, Colgate; Firpo Greene, Yale and Tony Cordovano, of Georgetown, one of those light but quick and hard charging, alert linemen, offer great reserve guard strength.

If this team could be gathered together, and a schedule arranged the following coaches would be my choices—

Line—Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland, Pitt and Dick Harlow, Western Maryland.

Backfield—Elmer Layden, Duquesne and Lou Little, Georgetown.

Thanking you for your kind attention, and wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year when the time comes, I remain . . . . . .etc.

Chris Cagle, Army — Toby Uansa, Pitt — Joe Donchess, Pitt — Ben Ticknor, Harvard — Tom Parkinson, Pitt — Ray Montgomery, Pitt

Pitt, with four men, and Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Columbia, New York University, Dartmouth and Army, with one each, are given representation on the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's all-Eastern first eleven. Here are pictured six of the stars.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 1929 All-Eastern Squad

ALL-EASTERN TEAM

ENDS
Donchess, Pittsburgh.
Nemecek, New York U.

TACKLES
Bleecker, Columbia.
Wakeman, Cornell.

GUARDS
Montgomery, Pittsburgh.
Bromberg, Dartmouth.

CENTER
B. Ticknor, Harvard.

QUARTERBACK
Cagle, Army.

HALFBACKS
Uansa, Pittsburgh.
Booth, Yale.

FULLBACK
Parkinson, Pittsburgh.

THE SQUAD

ENDS—*Douglas, Harvard; L. Flanagan, Carnegie Tech; Bates, Western Maryland; Edwards, Penn State; *Carlmark, Army.

TACKLES—*MacMurdo, Pittsburgh; Douds, Wash-Jeff; *Vincent, Yale; Grant, New York University; Highberger, Carnegie Tech.

GUARDS—DiMeolo, Pittsburgh; *Dreshar, Carnegie Tech; Gillson, Colgate; *Cordovano, Georgetown; Greene, Yale.

CENTERS—*Siano, Fordham; Carrico, West Virginia; Daugherty, Pittsburgh; Silverstein, Duquesne.

BACKS—Donnelli, Duquesne; Hart, Solgate; *Marsters, Dartmouth; *Murrel, Army; Creedon, Boston College; Rush, Wash-Jeff; Masters, Penn; Davidowitz, Lehigh; *Follett, New York University; Scalzi, Georgetown; Warren, Davis-Elkins; *Hinkle, Bucknell.

*First-string reserves.

Three Dukes Given Places On Class B All-Star Team

(By the Associated Press.)

Tri-State district football coaches, at the request of the Associated Press, have selected an All-District team from among the Class B college squads of the area.

The mentors, in picking a first team, gave Duquesne and Grove City each three places, Waynesburg two, and Thiel, Westminster and Geneva one each.

Some of the gridders, including Pratt and Donnelli, of the Dukes; Waleski, of Grove City; Knapik, of Geneva, and Demoise, of Waynesburg, were heavy favorites among the tutors.

The Class B schools of the district are Duquesne, Waynesburg, Grove City, Thiel, Geneva, Westminster, Allegheny, Bethany, St. Francis and St. Vincent. The selections:

FIRST TEAM.

Lufrano, Waynesburg, left end.
Dimperio, Thiel, left tackle.
Sofish, Grove City, left guard.
Boone, Westminster, center.
Cantoni, Grove City, right guard.
Kemp, Duquesne, right tackle.
Pratt, Duquesne, left end.
Waleski, Grove City, quarterback.
Knapik, Geneva, left halfback.
Donnelli, Duquesne, right halfback.
Demoise, Waynesburg, fullback.

SECOND TEAM.

Sullivan, St. Francis, left end.
Koma, Grove City, left tackle.
Kelleher, Duquesne, left guard.
Lantz, Grove City, center.
Smith, Waynesburg, right guard.
Skender, Duquesne, right tackle.
Garthwaite, Thiel, right end.
McCarthy, Duquesne, quarterback.
Gamble, Allegheny, left halfback.
Benedict, Duquesne, halfback.
Deacle, Westminster, fullback.

HONORABLE MENTION.

Rankin, Grove City, Kurtz, Thiel, Szczepanski, St. Vincent, ends. Dopko, Bethany, Dombrowski, Duquesne, tackles. Stauffer, Geneva; Clark, Duquesne; Boyd, Waynesburg; Hamill, Bethany; Showers, Allegheny, guards. Lindquist, Thiel; Sansom, Geneva, centers. Kunzler, St. Francis; Myers, Thiel; Schilling, Thiel, backs.

Altoona, Williamsport Battle to 0-0 Deadlock

ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 7.—Scholastic football champions, Williamsport High in the East and Altoona High in the West, battled to a scoreless tie today at the Pennsylvania Cricket Field Park for Central Pennsylvania Inter-Scholastic football championship.

The contest, played on a field an inch deep in mud, was marred by frequent fumbles, Williamsport losing fine ground-gaining chances due to fumbles and recovery for losses.

Williamsport was five yards from the goal line in the third quarter and with first down to go, the team failed to put the ball across. The plays at the line lost several yards. On a fourth, Switzer hurled a short forward pass. Lorenz, standing on the final chalk line, just missed the ball, which was grounded.

Altoona took the ball on its 20-yard line and got out of danger. Williamsport had only the one chance to score, as Altoona kept the play in the visitors' territory throughout three of the periods.

Altoona at no time was within better than 25 yards of the goal line.

Altoona made a brave scoring attempt in the final period after taking the ball the period before and going to midfield before being forced to punt. The Maroons took the ball on Williamsport's 42-yard line on a fourth down, Switzer being thrown for a loss on a fake play.

Altoona had to kick, however, Weld's short punt being perfectly placed on the five-yard line.

A crowd of 15,000 attended the game, Williamsport being strongly represented as a special train carried the school band and fans.

Altoona fumbled only twice, Williamsport fumbling seven times, recovering each time for losses.

Altoona did not try a single forward pass, using only straight football. Sonny Boy Milton, Negro sophomore fullback, was the team's big star with his ground-gaining and deadly tackling. The lineup:

Williamsport.		Altoona.
Lorenz	L.E.	T. Rush
Fox	L.T.	Hoenstein
Blee	L.G.	Lieb
Mitsifer	C.	Albright
Dense	R.G.	Adams
Ray	R.T.	McClelland
Grimberg	R.E.	Calderwood
Switzer	Q.	Clifford
Shultz	L.H.	Weld
Swartz	R.H.	Thompson
Sashaman	F.	Milton

Substitutions—Williamsport: Painter for Shultz, David for Dense, Weaver for Sashaman. Altoona: Wilson for Calderwood, E. Rush for Clifford. Officials—Referee, J. P. Egan, Duquesne; umpire, Dan B. Daugherty, W. & J.; linesman, W. H. Friesall, Princeton; field judge, C. L. Bolston, Pitt.

Duke Beaten By 48 to 7

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 7.—(AP.)—The University of North Carolina's 1929 football eleven brought a successful season to a climax this afternoon by outplaying its chief state rival, Duke University, to roll up a 48-to-7 victory in Duke Stadium. A crowd of 13,000 saw the game. The game clinched the state title for North Carolina.

The spectacular backs of the Tar Heels at all times were able to smash or pass their way to scores against the Blue Devils. The Heels wound up their 1929 season with only one defeat, that at the hands of the University of Georgia, 19 to 12. The lineup:

Duke—7.		N. Carolina—48.
Warren	L.E.	Holt
Carpenter	L.T.	Koenig
Rupp	L.G.	(C) Farris
Adkins	C.	Lipscomb
Thorne	R.G.	Eysal
Davis	R.T.	Adkins
Peeler	R.E.	Fenner
Rosky	Q.	Branch
Bule	L.H.	Ward
Murray	R.H.	Nash
Brewer	F.	Spaulding

Score by periods:

Duke	0	7	0	0	—7
North Carolina	7	14	13	14	—48

Scoring—Touchdown—Nash 2, Ward 2, Spaulding, Brewer, House, Jackson. Points after touchdowns—Spaulding 2, Brewer, Branch, Jackson. Officials—Severance, California, referee; Carrington, Virginia, umpire; Street, W. & J., field judge; Gass, Lehigh, linesman.

Cue Title Tourney To Open Monday

DETROIT, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—A 28-game tournament to determine the world pocket billiard championship will begin here Monday with Frank Taberski, of Schenectady, N. Y., defending his title against seven picked players.

Ralph Greenleaf, of New York, who has alternated with Taberski as champion off and on with few exceptions for the past 13 years, is regarded as the strongest contender. Others who have won places in the competition are Erwin Rudolph, Chicago, former world champion; Pasquale Natalie, Detroit; Marcel Camp, Detroit; Onofrio Lauri, Brooklyn; Spencer Livsey, Los Angeles, and Joseph J. McCann, Jacksonville, Fla. The last four are winners of regional tournaments.

There will be one game Monday night and two games each afternoon and one at night until the tournament is completed December 18.

NEW BEDFORD WINS

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 7.—New Bedford defeated Providence, 2 to 0, in an Atlantic Coast Soccer League match here today.

Bucs Buy Coast Star

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

right kind of language for the unpretentious player. Moreover, his record for the past season discloses that he took part in 201 games, or practically every battle participated in by his team.

At the plate, Suhr is a picture. In some respects he is a reminder of Frank Schulte or Wilbur Good as he stands up at the plate, his general manner, perhaps, being closer to the style of Good, former boy of the Pittsburgh district, who was one of the fleetest men in the game some years ago.

Suhr also compiled a total of 62 two-sackers when he wasn't engaged in making homers or safeties of other description. The fact that he scored almost 200 runs would denote that he knows something about getting around the bases.

While Suhr is not a rookie, his years of experience should represent a big asset so far as he and the Pirates are concerned. Manager Ens is in urgent need of a hard-hitting infielder and in the acquisition of Gus, Jewel has landed his man; at least the new boss of the Pittsburgh crew expects to start out the coming season with the former Seal at first base.

DEAL PLEASES ENS

The passing from the Pirates of Earl Sheely will be regretted by thousands of followers of the Buccos who probably realize that Suhr cannot expect to emulate the great fielder who showed Forbes Field patrons more cleverness even than Charley Grimm.

Manager Ens, nevertheless, is convinced that he and his employers have made the right move in sacrificing defensive brilliance in order to get a heavier punch in the lineup. Suhr will not be expected to crash out homers after his Coast League fashion, but he will ride many a ball into the rightfield stands of the Oakland Orchard and he also will be immeasurably superior to Sheely as a run-getter.

Among the sidelights of Suhr's wonderful season in the Coast is his achievement in scoring tallies. Gus circled the paths 196 times to lead the scorers of the circuit and he drove in 177 runs.

Sheely will be among friends in heavy favorite with Coast League fans and being a Californian he doubtless will be satisfied with the deal.

BUCS BUY SUHR AT CONFAB HERE

Ens — Putnam

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sam Dreyfuss — Barney Dreyfuss — Graham

BIG DEAL—Following a conference lasting hours in the office of the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday, a deal was consummated whereby the Bucs get First Baseman August (Gus) Suhr from the San Francisco Seals, of the Pacific Coast League, in exchange for First Baseman Earl Sheely and an unnamed sum of money. Suhr hit 51 home runs in the Coast League last year. Charles H. Graham, vice president, and George A. Putnam, secretary, of the Coast League club, reached Pittsburgh Saturday morning from Chattanooga in company with Manager Jewel Ens and Sam Dreyfuss, treasurer, of the Pirates. Soon after their arrival they went into a huddle with Barney Dreyfuss, Pirate owner.

Honors Almost Even in Rose Tournament Football

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Coast's Edge Is Slight.
Leads by Single Game.
Pitt May Even It Up.

Big Week in Baseball.
Shorter Season Needed.
Scott Faces Von Porat.

LONG GRID TRIP PROVES NO HANDICAP

WHILE much has been said about the so-called handicap under which an Eastern, Southern or Mid-Western team is placed in making the long trip across the continent for the annual Tournament of Roses football game on New Year's Day in Pasadena, and then playing in a climate that has a tendency to weaken gridders not accustomed to it, the records fail to show that the visitors have been at a disadvantage.

For honors are pretty close to being even up to date between the elevens representing the Pacific Coast and the teams from other parts of the country that have opposed them in the post-season classic. So close, in fact, that if the Panthers are victorious the coming January 1 the count will be all square.

THAT is as far as straight intercollegiate games are concerned. In 1918 and 1919, war years, the contenders in the Tournament of Roses events were service teams, and these numbers can hardly be taken into the reckoning as tests between the coast brand of football and the kind played in any other particular part of the country.

A summing-up of the college games played during the life of the Rose Bowl fixture discloses that the coast teams have won five, the visiting outfits four, with three other engagements resulting in ties. Only the South has won more than once for any outside section, however. Alabama and Georgia Tech hung up two victories for Dixieland, Harvard one for the East and Notre Dame one for the Middle West.

PENNSYLVANIA holds the distinction of having been chosen to send teams to California for exactly one-third of the 12 college games already played, and the selection of Pitt Friday made it five out of 13 for this state. And three of the five were picked from the western end of the Keystone State.

Pitt was selected for the contest that marked the incoming of 1928, and has also been chosen for the event three weeks from next Wednesday, and W. & J. appeared in the 1922 event. Penn drew the invitation for 1917 and Penn State was picked for 1923.

FOLLOWING are the results of the Rose Bowl New Year's Day struggles: 1916, Washington State defeated Brown, 14 to 0; 1917, Oregon defeated Penn, 14 to 0; 1918, Marines defeated Camp Lewis, 19 to 6; 1919, Great Lakes defeated Marines, 17 to 0; 1920, Harvard defeated Oregon, 7 to 6; 1921, California defeated Ohio State, 28 to 0; 1922, California and W. & J. played a scoreless tie; 1923, Southern California defeated Penn State, 14 to 3; 1924, Washington and Navy tied, 14-14; 1925, Notre Dame defeated Stanford, 27 to 10; 1926, Alabama defeated Washington, 20 to 19; 1927, Alabama and Stanford tied, 7-7; 1928, Stanford defeated Pitt, 7 to 6; 1929, Georgia Tech defeated California, 8 to 7. Before the beginning of the regular series, Michigan defeated Stanford in 1902, 49 to 0.

NOBODY dreamed at the time that a schedule mix-up last winter would leave the country in a spirited debate this fall as to the team rightfully entitled to the mythical national football championship and prevent the playing of one of the greatest games on record.

But that's the way it has turned out. The schools figuring in the mix-up were Pitt and Notre Dame. They had made an agreement for home-and-home games in 1929 and 1930, but Knute Rockne discovered at the last minute that he had booked one contest too many for the Irish and his only way out was to ask Pitt to release him.

SHOWING true sportsmanship, W. Don Harrison, Pitt's athletic director, gracefully consented, and he and local fandom looked to be the gainers thereby, as Notre Dame rewarded him with a three-year pact to start in 1930, two of the three games coming here.

But look at the result. If Rockne had not got his dates mixed, Pitt and Notre Dame would have met this year and, unless the game had ended in a tie, the title tangle would not have developed. Nor would the fans of the nation be arguing as to which university had the greater team, a question that must forever go unanswered.

THERE'S a big baseball week ahead. With the minor leagues' annual convention out of the way, the major league magnates are now ready to get together for their annual powwows, and between next Tuesday afternoon and Thursday night there is certain to be plenty of talk, if nothing else.

WHAT new brand of fireworks the moguls will set off is a question. They may always be depended upon to stir up some kind of commotion. Last year it was a suggestion of a ten-man team.

One important matter to be considered is the shortening of the playing season. It is a pretty safe guess that the 1930 pennant races will be started on April 15, but when they will close is the question in which the fans are chiefly interested.

NO GOOD reason can be offered for stretching out the season to such a late date as October 6, as was done this year. It interferes with the early football games and lessens the chance of having the world series played under seasonable weather conditions.

The International League, playing 168 games, will end its race on September 21, and the American Association, with 154 games, will close on the same date. Surely the major league schedules of 154 games can be wound up a week later, or on September 28.

THE fact that seven of the 16 big league clubs have new managers would appear to strengthen the possibility of a number of player trades being put through, but, as usual, the chances are that only a small percentage of the deals rumored will materialize. Everybody wants a turkey in exchange for a sparrow, and the result is that they seldom get anywhere. Whether the Pirates will make any trades or not depends entirely upon the state of the market. The management is not seeking any swaps, but will naturally listen to any proposal that promises to add strength.

WHETHER Phil Scott, the British entry in the heavyweight championship stakes, is going to continue in the running for Gene Tunney's vacated throne may be determined in New York on Monday night, when the conqueror of Victorio Campolo runs afoul of Otto Von Porat, the Norwegian.

It will be the old question again of whether a fighter can get by with little more than a punch. Von Porat is not a great boxer, is not robust in build, and is a slow thinker in the ring, but he packs a punch like a mule kick. Scott is a cleverer boxer and ought to win on that edge if he can keep the Norwegian from reaching a vital spot with his wallop.

MRS. CHAPMAN IS GOLF VICTOR

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 7.—(INS.)—The laurels in the ninth annual Carolina golf tournament for women were won today by Mrs. John D. Chapman, of Greenwich, Conn. She defeated Mrs. Emmett French, Youngstown, O., 8 up and 6 to play, in the final match.

GRIDDER WEARS GLASSES

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Joe Owens, an end on Rice Institute's eleven, has to wear glasses on and off the field. He has devised an elaborate framework of steel and rubber to hold them tight and prevent their being broken.

CHAMPION AND RUNNER-UP

DIEGEL—Leo Diegel, who staged a fine battle to retain his laurels in the P. G. A. tournament. He defeated Walter Hagen, 3 and 2, in the semi-final round Friday and put out Johnny Farrell in the final round Saturday.

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

FARRELL—Johnny Farrell, of New York, who lost, 6 and 4, to Leo Diegel, the defending champion, in the 36-hole final round of the Professional Golfers' Association tournament at Los Angeles Saturday.

Leo Diegel Retains Pro Championship

Johnny Farrel Is Victim in Final of Tournament, 6 and 4

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—On the rolling fairways of Hillcrest today, Leo Diegel, of Agua Caliente, Mexico, met and matched a final challenge to stroke his way to one of the prized golfing titles of the nation—the Professional Golfer's Association championship. Defender of his title, Diegel, came through today to turn back smiling Johnny Farrell, of New York, in the final 36-hole match play round, 6 and 4.

Some 4,000 persons who trailed the match today, saw, not so much an exhibition of great golf, but rather a closing rally by the champion that was aided largely by two unexpected "breaks." One up going into the 27th, Diegel added that hole when his ball was knocked into the cup by Farrell's putt.

The crowd hardly had recovered from its surprise when the same incident occurred on the next hole. As on the preceding green, Diegel laid his slender rival at half stymie. Each time Farrell tried to shave past and each time failed. His ball propelled Diegel's into the cup for unlooked-for wins.

LUCKY, DIEGEL SAYS

After the match had ended and Diegel was being presented with the champion's cup, medal and $1,000 check, he said:

"I'm just a very lucky boy. Johnny putted me for a couple of times and I guess than won the match."

The first round was an unexciting affair and produced some of the poorest golf of the tournament, but the gallery thrilled to several brilliant recovery shots and a few long putts whose perfect execution gave Farrell a new lease on life and enabled him to stop for lunch with a 1-up lead.

After the rather loose exhibition in the morning, Diegel got down to business in the afternoon. He won the nineteenth with a birdie 3 to square the match. The next two holes were halved and Diegel won the twenty-second with a birdie 4.

FARRELL EVENS COUNT

Farrell evened the count again on the twenty-third, but went down on the next green. A bad tee shot, pulled into the rough, and a strong chip shot that overran the green, lost the hole for Farrell. It was the turning point in the fortunes of the two contenders. Diegel kept on, adding to his advantage. He was never threatened from that time on. The cards:

FIRST ROUND					
Diegel, out	434	453	454	36	
Farrel, out	435	574	343	38	
Diegel, in	444	454	346	38	74
Farrel, in	453	454	335	36	74
SECOND ROUND					
Farrel, out	535	544	445	38	
Diegel, out	334	453	444	34	
Diegel, in	353			38	
Farrel, in	544			45	

Diegel wins, 6 and 4.

Tartans Off For Coast

(Continued from Page One. This Part.)

side tour.

Carnegie's party was tendered a rousing send-off in the Union Station Saturday night as the athletes, coaches, trainers and some alumni boarded the crack Chicago flier. A goodly number of students were on hand to bid encouraging farewells to the touring griddists, and with this crowd augmented by the families, wives and sweethearts of the departing, the Union Station lobby and waiting room was very well filled.

A total of 27 athletes were ticketed and put to bed by the zealous student managers and seen to by the portly trainer, Bert Munhall, and by Coach Bob Waddell. Headed by Capt. Johnny Dreshar, the Plaid athletes included Murray Armentrout, Harry McCurdy, Oscar Carlson, Dutch Eyth, Slate Flanagan, Johnny Karcis, Red Kennedy, Jimmy Traa, Joe Morbito, Chuck Pouncey, Tank Highberger, Bob Schmidt, Joe Stauffer, Johnny English, Pete Flanagan, Bob Fletcher, Duke Ducanis, Ted Rosenzweig, Len Schnupp, George Potts, Art Shekles, Pete Zeigler and Don Sketres.

The Carnegie athletes and coaches are elated over the fact that Pitt also is to take a crack at the Trojans. Tech is determined to beat U. S. C., thereby taking the edge off Southern Cal's participation in the Rose Bowl game, but the wearers of the Plaid are pulling hard for Pitt to follow them up and take another fall out of the westerners.

The Skibo warriors who will face U. S. C. are in splendid physical trim. The team came out of the closing eastern engagement with New York University on Thanksgiving Day, with only the usual number of minor bumps and bruises. These will have been rubbed and baked and worked out before game time next Saturday.

PITT PLANS FOR TRIP

Preliminary plans for Pitt's trip to the Rose Bowl for the New Year's Day clash with Southern California were made Saturday at a meeting of the Pitt Athletic Council.

It was agreed that a total of 30 players, including Harold (Josh) Williams, injured star halfback, who is recovering from an operation and will not be in shape for the post-season game, will be taken to the coast. Coach Jock Sutherland and two assistant coaches, Assistant Athletic Director James Hagan, Team Physician Dr. H. A. R. Shanor, Trainer George (Bud) Moore, Custodian of Equipment Percy Browne, and Student Manager Joseph Bower will be other members of the Panther party.

The time of departure, training itinerary en route and personnel of the squad will be decided by Coach Sutherland this week.

Net Chiefs Pave Way For Pro, Amateur Play

International News Service

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—THERE will be an open tennis championship between amateurs and professionals during the second week of September, if the amateur players are willing, the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association indicated late today. The guarded statement was issued at the end of a long session behind closed doors, the result being a decision to take a referendum among the leading amateur players as to the advisability of sponsoring such a tournament.

The committee added that it took no action other than this on the moot question of admitting professionals like Kozeluh, Richards, Kinsey, the Burkes and others into competition with Tilden, Lacoste, Cochet and others of the amateur field.

FLORIDA TOPS OREGON, 20-6

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Three wingfooted University of Florida backfield men romped through the University of Oregon Webfoots for a 20-to-6 victory in the intersectional football game at Madison Square Garden's winter sports stadium here today.

Quarterback Clyde Crabtree led the march toward a Florida victory over the sweltering Oregonians with an 80-yard dash down the gridiron in the second quarter for the first touchdown of the game. The crowd of 17,000 that basked in the glaring sunlight had barely quieted their clamor over Crabtree's feat when Ed Sauls, 'Gator halfback, thrust his way through the Oregon line for 38 yards and another counter.

Red McEwen, another halfback, accounted for the third Florida score in the third period when he skirted right end for the 10-yard distance to the Oregon goal.

The Oregon team, generally jerseyless in the last half because of the heat, was outclassed during the first half, but took a brace in the latter part of the third quarter that ended with their one touchdown four minutes before the game ended. The score came on a 40-yard pass, Shearer to Walter Brown. The lineup:

Florida—20.		Oregon—6.
Parnell	L.E.	Erdley
Waters	L.T.	Lucas
Steele	L.G.	Shields
Clemons	C.	Forsta
Reeves	R.G.	Lillie
Proctor	R.T.	Christensen
Nolan	R.E.	Sheets
Crabtree	Q.	Londahl
Dorsett	L.H.	Browne
Sauls	R.H.	Mason
Cawthon	F.	Moeller

Score by periods:					
Florida	0	14	6	0	—20
Oregon	0	0	0	6	—6

Scoring: Touchdowns—Crabtree, Sauls, McEwen, Archer. Officials: Referee—Frank Birch (Illinois); Umpire—Harry Costello (Georgetown).

Rosenblooms Beat Visitation, 20-17

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7.—A superior defense and greater accuracy in shooting from the foul line gave the Rosenblums a decided edge in their game with the Brooklyn Visitation club here tonight and Dave Kerr's charges inched up a few notches in the league standing by annexing a brilliant victory, 20 to 17.

Brooklyn's long shots were a most important factor and throughout the second half they never allowed the Rosies more than a two-point margin. Johnny Beckman's great work in the last minutes of play decided one of the most exciting games of the season. He relieved Skurnick, who played a strong game until disqualified. The lineup:

Cleveland—20.		Brooklyn—17.
Barry	R.F.	Conaty
Beckman	L.F.	Brennan
Lapchick	C.	Herlihy
Dehnert	R.G.	Cooney
Husta	L.G.	Cehill

Substitutions—Beckman for Skurnick, Williams for Serill. Field goals—Skurnick 2, Beckman 2, Husta 1, Conaty 1, Brennan 1, Cooney 3, Serill 2, Barry 1. Foul goals—Cleveland, 8 out of 13; Brooklyn, 3 out of 5. Disqualified—Skurnick. Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee—Saladore.

Greenville Teams Have New Coaches

GREENVILLE, Pa., Dec. 7.—New basketball coaches will be in charge of the high school and Thiel College teams this year. C. O. Benson, former Illinois man, is to be coach at Thiel, while "Cy" Morgan, of New Castle, will direct the schoolers. Practices have been started by both squads.

PLAN CHURCH LOOP

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 7.—Plans for the formation of a church basketball league will be made, Monday, at a meeting to be held of all interested parties. Greenville will have an eight-team league in operation this winter.

C. C. N. Y. FIVE WINS

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—The City College of New York basketball team opened its season here tonight by swamping Lafayette, 52 to 24. The passing game of C. C. N. Y. baffled Lafayette. The home team led by 19-to-10 at the half.

PENN FIVE ON TOP

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—(INS.)—Pennsylvania opened its basketball season here tonight by defeating St. Joseph's College, 19 to 18. Al Brodbeck, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., was the star player for Pennsylvania.

Boston Ice Team Wins

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—The Boston Bruins downed the Detroit Cougars, 2 to 1, here tonight in a National League Hockey contest. The visitors spotted the champions a tally during the first five minutes when Hal Hicks and Reg Noble premitted Dutch Gainor to amble through them and blaze away at Goalie Beveridge for a score.

With about three minutes left in the period, Dit Clapper and Gainor broke through the same Detroit defense men and the former was able to tally Gainor's passout from the backboard.

The Bruins were able to take but six shots at the Detroit cage, but two of them went for scores. The lineup:

Boston.		Detroit.
Thompson	G.	Beveridge
Hitchman	L.D.	Hicks
Shore	R.D.	Noble
W. Carson	C.	Goodfellow-Barry
Barry	L.W.	Lewis
Oliver	R.W.	Aurie

Boston spares—Owen, Clapper, Welland, Gainor, McKay, Galbraith. Detroit spares—Rockburn, Connors, Cooper, Hay, Belleuille, Brophy, Hughes. Officials—Malinson and Hewitson.

First period scoring—1—Boston, Gainor, 5:09; 2—Boston, Clapper (Gainor), 16:34.

Second period scoring—3—Detroit, Cooper (Goodfellow), 6:58.

Third period scoring—No scoring.

Penalties—Shore, 3, Noble, Hitchman, Brophy, Hicks, Carson, Cooper, Lewis, Rockburn, Connors.

MAROONS, SENATORS TIE

MONTREAL, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—The Montreal Maroons and the Ottawa Senators battled to a 3-3 tie in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

LES CANADIENS WIN

TORONTO, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Les Canadiens, of Montreal, defeated the Toronto Leafs, 1 to 0, in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

Fintex Five Is Winner

The Morry-Fintex team scored its second Allegheny County League victory Saturday night when it defeated the Homestead Ackermans in a hard-fought game in the Homestead Elks Hall, 37 to 31.

The league-leaders were forced to come from behind to gain the decision, the Homesteaders holding an eight-point lead at the half. The score at the end of the half was 21-13 with the Ackermans on the long end. Klateman, a substitute, was the outstanding star of the game, getting four baskets. Lippe came through with five. Moon Klinzing starred for the losers. The lineup:

Fintex—37.		Ackermans—31.
Lippe	F.	O. Klinzing
Serbin	F.	C. Klinzing
Losman	C.	Dober
W. Paris	G.	McGill
Miller	G.	McGuirk

Homestead	21	10	—31
Fintex	13	24	—37

Substitutions—Klateman, Riley, White. Field goals—Lippe 5, Klateman 4, W. Paris, Losman 2, Miller, C. Klinzing 4, Dober 2, McGill 4. Foul goals—Fintex, 11 out of 18; Homestead, 11 out of 19. Referee—Mackey.

GOLDENSONS WIN FIRST

CHARLEROI, Pa., Dec. 7.—The Goldensons defeated the Charleroi Lions in their County League game here this evening, 20 to 16. It was the opening game of the season for the Goldensons and they made a decided impression on the fans here. The Lions did not score a field goal in the first half, while the Goldensons did not register one in the last half. The lineup:

Goldensons—20.		Charleroi—16.
Rubenstein	F.	Issho
Angelo	F.	Paul
Ketchel	C.	Leonard
Rosenberg	G.	DeCoster
Seigle	G.	Wildman

Goldensons	10	10	—20
Charleroi	2	14	—16

Field goals—Rubenstein 2, Angelo 2, Ketchel, Seigle 2, Leonard 3, Hokoj 2, Wildman, Sechl, Loata. Foul goals—Goldenson, 6 out of 13; Charleroi, 8 out of 11. Referee—Carroll.

Heinz House Fives Win Opening Games

The Heinz House senior and junior basketball teams won their opening basketball games of the season at Heinz House Saturday night, the seniors defeating Crucible Steel, 54-18, while the juniors defeated the Trinity Choir Eagles in the preliminary, 66-17. The lineup of the main game:

Heinz House—54.		Crucible—18.
Ammons	F.	Eulert
Thomas	F.	Biegle
Braun	C.	Rohrer
Mravintz	G.	Robush
Beck	G.	Fleece

Heinz House	30	24	—54
Crucible	6	12	—18

Substitutions—Marshall for Ammons, Sedlake for Thomas, Clark for Braun, Moore for Robush. Field goals—Ammons 2, Thomas 2, Braun 5, Mravintz 3, Beck, Marshall 3, Sedlake 5, Clark 2, Eulert 2, Rohrer 2, Robush, Moore. Foul goals—Heinz House, 10 out of 16; Crucible, 6 out of 13. Referee—Walsh.

Georgetti-Debaets Win in Bike Race

New York, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Gaining a lap on their opponents in the final frenzied hour of the long grind, Franco Georgetti of Italy and his Belgian partner, Gerard Debaets, tonight won New York's forty-seventh international six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden.

The final score card stood:

Team.	Miles.	Laps.	Pts.
Georgetti-Debaets	2,270	6	605
Spencer-Letourner	2,270	8	661
Letourner-Brocardo	2,270	8	2[illegible]6
McNamara-Belloni	2,270	7	576
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richili-Reigner	2,270	7	342
Beckman-Winter	2,270	6	598

Community House Defeats Kingsley

Community House defeated Kingsley House in a West Penn League at Community House Saturday night, 37 to 32. Community led at the half, 21 to 18. Chipley and Peffer starred for the victors. The lineup:

Com. House—37.		Kingsley Hse.—32.
Chipley	F.	Braccarelli
Peffer	F.	Loder
Baierl	C.	Groldstein
Beirwirth	G.	Polomone
Sallo	G.	Moore

Kingsley	18	14	—32
Community	21	16	—37

Substitutions—Volkin for Braccarelli, Larkin for Palomone. Field goals—Chipley 5, Peffer 3, Baierl 4, Sallo 3, Braccarelli 3, Loder 3, Groldstein, Moore 5, Volkin 2, Larkin. Foul goals—Community, 5 out of 9; Kingsley, 4 out of 7. Referee—Tupadro.

BASKETBALL SCORES

COLLEGIATE.		
Pitt	57—Muskingum	30
DePauw	26—Indiana	24
Minnesota	39—N. Dakota Aggies	16
C. C. N. Y.	52—Lafayette	24
Penn	19—St. Joseph's	18
SCHOLASTIC.		
Butler	56—Karns City	32
INDEPENDENT.		
Heinz House	54—Crucible Steel	18
Heinz House Res.	66—Trinity Eagles	17
Com. House	37—Kingsley House	32
Morry Fintex	37—Ackermans	31
Goldensons	20—Charleroi Lion	16
PROFESSIONAL.		
Cleveland	20—Brooklyn	17
Celtics	22—Syracuse	19
Paterson	27—Ft. Wayne	23
Rochester	34—Chicago	24

CLEVELAND VICTOR

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Cleveland defeated Niagara Falls, 4 to 3, in an International League hockey game here tonight.

Three Olympics Earn All-Star Berths

MAJESTICS GET TWO PLACES ON SANDLOT SQUAD

Schachern, Former Geneva Flash, Awarded Post of Quarterback and Captain

Levy, One-Time Quantico Marine Gridder, Rated Outstanding Player of Season

By TOM BIRKS.

BY placing three men on the first eleven, the McKeesport Olympics take the honor position on the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's all-star independent gridiron team. The Majestics place two, the Burns club of New Kensington two, and McChesneytown, West View, East Pittsburgh and Monessen Olympics each one on the leading team.

In the makeup of the second selection, which in the fans' opinion might be stronger than the first team, West View leads the parade by placing three players, the Majestics again get two places, the McKeesport Olympics get two, McChesneytown gets two, while East Pittsburgh and Monessen Olympics each get one.

Leland Shachern

TOUGH ASSIGNMENT

The selection of an all-star independent team for the 1929 season was more of a problem than ever, since all of the leading clubs with an idea of elevating the game, and incidentally improving the standards of their own club, introduced into their lineups practically all of the leading ex-college men of the district, and for the first time in the history of the game, the players reared on the sandlots found themselves battling for places on these mythical all-star teams against players that had acquired a national reputation on college gridirons.

To the credit of the sandlot boys it must be stated that they fought hard to get a place in the sun, and five of the positions on the first team are held by sandlot products.

The introduction of the college players into the sandlot code practically eliminated many of the outstanding stars, for outside of Levy, the ex-Quantico Marine star, not one other player stood alone for honor position.

Of last year's all-star Sun-Telegraph team, only one player again rates the first team, and he is Sabota, the great McChesneytown guard. On the second team, Contrella, last season with Port Vue, and this season with McChesneytown again is mentioned, and Contrella is one of the greatest tackles the sandlots ever have known.

OTHERS SELDOM SEEN

In the makeup of the two teams, the caliber of the player, his record in the important games, and the schedule played by his club, was the basis for his selection. There might be just as good players starring on clubs outside of the big eight, but these players rarely come under the inspection of the men engaged in the selection of the teams.

The captain and quarterback of the first team will be Schachern, popular signal barker of the McKeesport Olympics. Schachern had only one opponent for the team and that was Stanley Berkman, star of the West View club. Many fans will argue that Berkman had the edge, especially in the punting, but watching the big battles seemed to have the fans favoring the Geneva man over his old Thiel opponent. However, both men seem to do everything that quarterbacks are supposed to do. Schachern's edge might have been in the fact that he had a better backfield working for him than West View.

Selecting the ends was another nice assignment. Woofty Wilde, former Wash.-Jeff. star; McCurdy, who learned his football with Waynesburg; Lee Berkman, of Thiel; Scanlon, old Pitt star; Ertz and Chile, East Pittsburgh, and Kusman, of Monessen, are all outstanding ends, but, as the team can use only two men, we selected Wilde, the Majestic player, with McCurdy, of McKeesport, as his running mate. It would be impossible to find any faults in their playing. Lee Berkman was more spectacular, but nothing came around Wilde or McCurdy, and McCurdy had wonderful team spirit.

Pecker Minnick is the choice of all the sandlot followers at center, but Pendro, of East Pittsburgh, is a close second. Pendro battled the Olympic star even in two games, but Minnick is given the edge. If there is a better man in the district at recovering fumbles than Minnick, then bring him along. Minnick also is a wizard at breaking up a forward pass.

The guards are Alex Graham, Burns star, and Sabota, of McChesneytown. The second team are Kario, of the Majestics, and Kelly, of West View.

Little difference marks the playing of this quartet of husky linemen. Opponents found the going tough getting through this combination. The are listed as guards, and they filled the bill.

DUMMER ON TEAM

The tackles for the first team are Whitey Dummer, of West View, and Mathos, of East Pittsburgh. This is the first year that Dummer has made the Sun-Telegraph team, but it was impossible to overlook the work of Whitey this season. Mathos played a wonderful game against the Majestics; in fact, he was the whole East Pittsburgh line that day. Waxman, of Monessen, and Contrella, of McChesneytown, are the other tackles, and this is another combination that a manager would be lucky to have under his wing. All four are products of the sandlots.

The halfback positions on the first team find Levy, the Majestic star, having Buzz Edwards, of the Moneseen Olympics, as a running mate, and the fullback is Sharkey, of Burns. Sharkey was the only outstanding fullback of the year.

Each man is a wonderful ball-carrier. Edwards, the old Wash-Jeff star, with his off-tackle smashes, Levy running the ends, and Sharkey off-tackle and plunging the line. All the four can throw passes, and have done this little job all season, but there is little difference possibly in the estimation of the fans in the makeup of the second team backfield. Chuck Johnson, the fleet-footed McChesneytown star, has Toline, outstanding McKeesport Olympic halfback, for a running mate with Roddy Cole, of West View, completing the backfield that Stanley Berkman would de-rect.

GOOD GROUND GAINER

Toline was the greatest ground-gainer for the Olympics all season, and his running mate is Chappie Johnson, and who has forgotten that 98-yard run for a touchdown that defeated West View. Cole has had one of his best years, and the West View boy is entitled to consideration. Of course, the fans will say how about Kalitz? There is little question that Kalitz was the best line-plunger of the year, but Cole and Sharkey, can throw passes, kick, back up the line, and get a few yards when necessary.

We feel that the makeup of the teams will be questioned and that our attention will be drawn to others that may rate a place on an all-star team. Possibly this annual selection of an all-star team is all wrong, and that the work of some good man is overlooked. But we feel that in making this selection, it gives the players who have battled hard through the leading games a little credit for their efforts.

Other players worthy of mention for their work this season were: Whitmore and Harp Vaughn, of the Majestics; Peeny Newlin, Bull Boyer and Stulginski, of the McKeesport Olympics; Wambaugh and McEwan, of the East Pittsburgh Firemen; Sprock and Clem Cr..., of McChesneytown; Grayber and Brown, of West View; Ricci, of Monessen; Kenny, of Pleasant Valley Smilers; Hooks Carroll and Schirmer, of Homewood; Concrete, of Midland; Heinger, of Burns, and Magwa, of the Glassport Odds.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Independent All-Star Teams

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
Wilde, Majestics	L E	L. Berkman, McK't Olym's
Dummer, West View	L T	Waxman, Monessen Olym's
A. Graham, Burns A. A.	L G	Karcis, Majestics
Minnick, McKeesp't Olympics	C	Pendro, East Pittsburgh
Sabota, McChesneytown	R G	Kelly, West View
Mathos, East Pittsburgh	R T	Contrella, McChesneytown
McCurdy, McKeesp't Olymp's	R E	Scanlon, Majestics
Schachern, McKeesport	Q B	S. Berkman, West View
Levy, Majestics	L H	C. Johnson, McChesneyto'n
Edwards, Monessen Olympics	R H	Toline, McKeesp't Olymp's
Sharkey, Burns A. A.	F B	Cole, West View

HONORABLE MENTION

ENDS—Ertz, Majestics; Brown, West View; Kusman, Monessen.

TACKLES—Boyer, McKeesport; Murphy, Majestics; Heinzer, Burns; Ecker, East Pittsburgh.

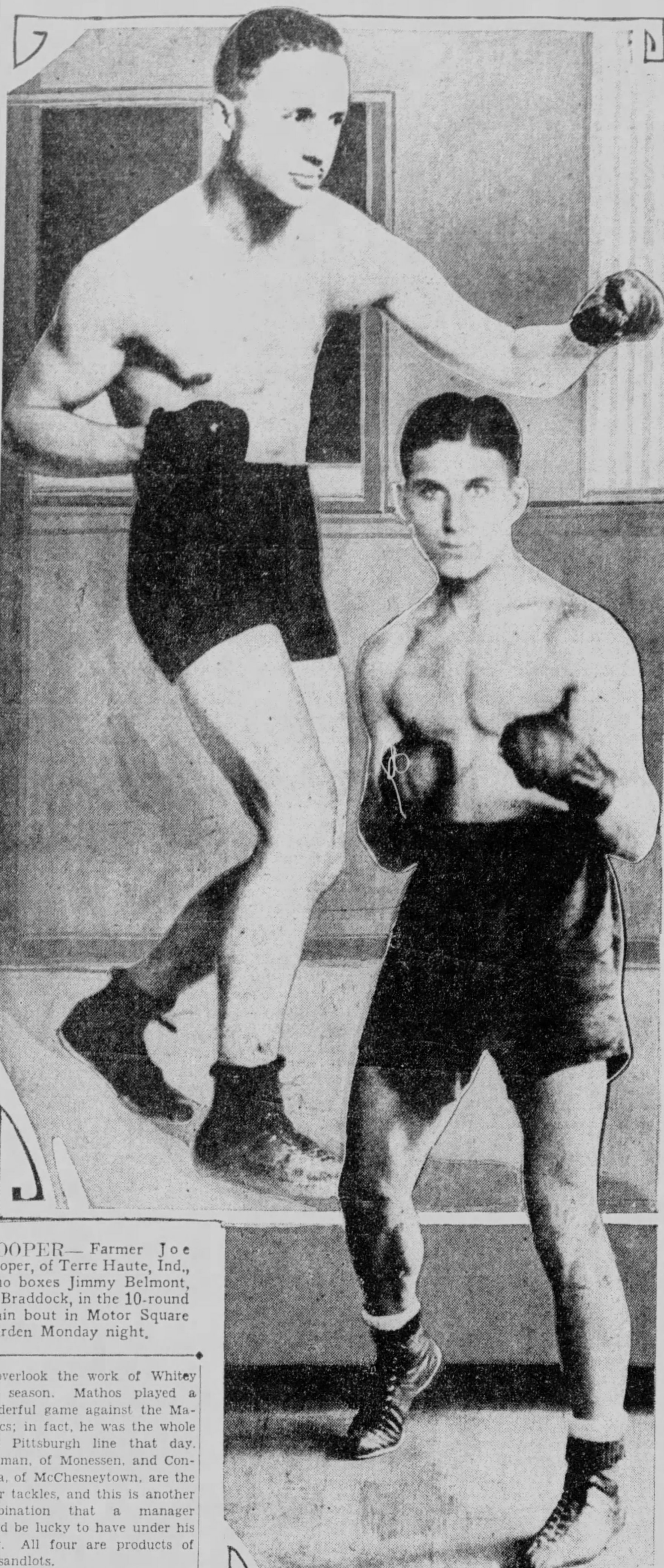
GUARDS—Cutler, Majestics; Sprock, McChesneytown; Grayber, West View; Magwa, Glassport Odds; M. Pendro, East Pittsburgh; O'Malley, West View.

CENTERS—Bucci, Albright, McChesneytown; Chippela, Ambridge; Splatt, West View.

HALFBACKS—Vaughan, Majestics; Whitmore, Majestics; Newlin, McKeesport; Bucci, McChesneytown; Roche, Burns; Wambaugh, Firemen; Carroll, Homewood.

FULLBACKS—Kalitz, McKeesport Olympics; Kelch, West View; Dwyer, Majestics.

WELTERS IN BATTLE MONDAY



COOPER— Farmer Joe Cooper, of Terre Haute, Ind., who boxes Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, in the 10-round main bout in Motor Square Garden Monday night.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

BELMONT—Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, who is on a fine winning streak and hopes to add the veteran Cooper to his list of victims.

Scott vs. Von Porat Bout Week's Feature

Heavies in Elimination — Belmont Boxes Cooper at Local Garden.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

TWO big shows in New York this week command the interest of the boxing fans, although we have cards listed for Motor Square Garden, McKeesport and the Moose Temple, as well as a few amateur shows in this vicinity.

Otto Von Porat, the Norwegian, who makes his headquarters in Chicago, and Phil Scott, the English champion, top off the New York American's (Mrs. William Randolph Hearst's) annual Christmas fund benefit show in Madison Square Garden, New York, Monday night in one of the real heavyweight elimination tests over the 12-round route, while on Friday night in the same arena Jimmy McLarnin and Ruby Goldstein, two great welterweight punchers, have it out in the second feature bout of the week.

The Motor Square Club on Monday night presents Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, against Joe Cooper, of Terre Haute, Ind., in Jimmy's first windup appearance in that ring. There will be no professional boxing show in the Garden next week, the ring being given over to a Christmas benefit fund amateur show on the usual fight night.

BIG McKEESPORT CARD

On Thursday night, Promoter Jim McGirr stages his first show in three weeks in McKeesport, and he is arranging a novel card at the reduced prices of 75 cents in the balcony and $1.50 for reserved seats on the main floor. He is offering three 10-round bouts and a six-rounder and will toss in as an added attraction for the night an 11-piece orchestra.

On Friday night, at the Moose Club, downtown, Tom Malco, recent conqueror of Hans Roberts, the German, will box Young Saylor, of Charleroi, in the 10-round main bout.

A Pittsburgh-Cleveland inter-city amateur boxing show is scheduled at the Keystone Athletic Club Friday night; the Emerald A. C. will stage an amateur program at the Penn armory, East End, on Tuesday, and a local team of five boxers will compete in an inter-city show at the Auto Club, of Buffalo, the same night, while another amateur bill is listed for Wilson Thursday night.

Young Rudy, of Charleroi, boxes Jackie Herman, of Wheeling, in the eight-round semi-final at the Garden Monday night. Young Joe Walcott, of Washington, Pa. meets Gene Reed, of Charleroi, in the second bout and Cowboy DeLuca opposes Elmer Freeman, making his professional debut, in the opener.

TAGGERT MEETS M'FOWLER

Chuck Taggert, of Butler, who has scored 19 knockouts in 21 fights and won the decisions in the other two, makes a bid for recognition against Ike McFowler, Negro veteran heavyweight, of Johnstown, in the main 10-rounder at McKeesport Thursday. Taggert, who is only 20 years old, weights 185 pounds and has been boxing a little more than a year and has come to be greatly feared because of his punch. Eddie Brannon, Negro junior-lightweight, of the Hill, boxes Georgie Safron, of Canton, O., in another feature bout and a good pair is being lined up for the other distance event. Johnny Smackey, of Canonsburg, will be one of the principals in the opening six-round bout of the unusual card which is being arranged to celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of the Palisades rink as a boxing arena.

Tony Marino, Jimmy Loiges, Joe Gaudy, Marty Gornick and Tod Murphy will represent Pittsburgh in the inter-city amateur show against Buffalo, New York and Canada at Buffalo next Thursday night.

Frank Novak, of the North Side, local amateur heavyweight champion, plans to turn professional at the start of the new year.

Harry Wills, the ancient Black Panther, will be out after revenge when he boxes Andre Castanos, the Spaniard, in a 10-round bout at the Coliseum in New York Wednesday night. Castanos, it will be recalled, is the bird who won on a foul over him in the first round of a bout in Mexico City recently. This, incidentally, will be Wills' first appearance in a bout in New York since he was knocked out by Paulino Uzcudun a couple of years ago.

SCOTT PICKED TO WIN

Phil Scott is the general choice to defeat Otto Von Porat in their big battle in New York Monday night because of the fact that he is a faster man and a good boxer and fair hitter. Von Porat is a deadly puncher, but slow to move and strike and possesses little resourcefulness. Otto's only chance to win would appear to be by the knockout route. Maxie Rosenbloom and Yale Okun, two tough birds to fight, are in the 12-round semi-final.

Johnny Risko and Ernie Schaaf box the windup of a Christmas fund show in Cleveland Monday night, with Emmett Rocco, of Ellwood City, in with Mose Bouquillon, the French-Canadian, in one of the supporting eight-rounders.

Two world champions appear in non-title matches this week. Sammy Mandell, the lightweight king, boxes Manuel Quintero at Miami, Fla., Tuesday night, and Jackie Fields, the welterweight champion, meets Gorilla Jones, Akron Negro, in a 10-rounder at Boston Friday night.

BALINT AT BRADFORD

Paul Balint, local featherweight, boxes Jack Willis, of Erie, in the six-round windup of a show at Bradford, Pa., Wednesday night. Farmer Joe Cooper moves on to Charlotte, N. C., to box Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, Thursday night, following his match with Jimmy Belmont here Monday night. Young Jack Thompson, Negro welterweight, barred in Pennsylvania for his poor fight with Billy White at Motor Square Garden recently, boxes Bermondsey Billy Wells, veteran Britisher, at Minneapolis Tuesday night.

Johnny Kusic, of Youngstown, has taken a runout on his bout with California Joe Gans at Junction Park, New Brighton, December 16, according to Matchmaker Ray Eberle, who said Kusic, through his manager, drew the color line after first accepting the match. Eberle now is looking for a new opponent for Gans. He has Ted Yarosz, of Monaca, in the semi-final with Billy Burke, of Cleveland, and Al Iovino, of Swissvale, will meet Young Sapienza, of New Castle, in the other six-rounder, while Frankie Porto, of the Hill, will box Fury Frank, of Aliquippa, in one of the two four-rounders.

Buck McTiernan, of Swissvale, who was technically knocked out by Mickey Solmen, of New Castle, in the third round of their scheduled 10-round windup at the Moose Temple Friday night, likely will rest up for a while before returning to action. Solmen meanwhile is set for bigger game and likely will be seen in a windup at Motor Square Garden soon.

Great Shires to Referee In Battles Here

ART SHIRES, first base star of the Chicago White Sox, and also boxer and basketball player, will referee one or more of the amateur boxing bouts making up the Christmas Fund benefit card at Motor Square Garden Monday night of next week.

Shires is expected to prove quite an attraction because of the widespread publicity his diamond-fistic activities have brought him. He will receive only his expenses for coming here.

K. O. KING

TAGGERT—Chuck Taggert, young heavyweight knockout star, of Butler, who meets the veteran Ike McFowler, of Johnstown, in the main bout of a boxing show at McKeesport Thursday night.

German Heavy Beats Daniels

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Helmut Hartkoff, German light-heavyweight, who leaves for America within a few days to box on the Max Schmeling card at Atlantic City, February 22, won an eight-round decision from Gypsy Daniels, of England, here tonight.

Although outweighed 16 pounds by the Englishman, Hartkoff won every round, to surprise the experts. He has won 15 out of 17 fights with two draws.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Farmer Joe Cooper vs. Jimmy Belmont, 10 rounds; Young Rudy vs. Jackie Herman, 8 rounds. Young Joe Walcott vs. Gene Reed and Cowboy DeLuca vs. Elmer Freeman, 6 rounds each. Motor Square Garden.

Phil Scott vs. Otto Von Porat and Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Yale Okun, 12 rounds each; George Hoffman vs. Marty Gallagher, 10 rounds, and Jerry Pavelic vs. Raoul Bianchi and Ed Steele vs. Bill Daring, 4 rounds each. New York American Christmas Fund show, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Johnny Risko vs. Ernie Schaaf, 12 rounds, and Add Warren vs. Tom Kirby, Emmett Rocco vs. Mose Bouquillon and Dick Ramies vs. Paul Pirrone, 8 rounds each, Christmas Fund show, Cleveland.

Marty Gold vs. Art Giroux, 12 rounds, Portland, Me.

TUESDAY

Emerald A. C. amateur boxing show in Penn Armory, East End.

Pittsburgh-Buffalo intercity bouts at Auto Club, Buffalo, N. Y.

Young Jack Thompson vs. Bermondsey Billy Wells, 10 rounds, Minneapolis.

Kid Chocolate vs. Pinky Silverberg, 10 rounds, New York.

Sammy Mandell vs. Manuel Quintero (non-title), 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

Art DeChampdaine vs. Jimmy Slavin, 10 rounds, Gotham, N. Y.

Davy Abad vs. Mickey Cohen, 10 rounds, Denver.

Joey Sangor vs. Santiago Zorilla, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

WEDNESDAY.

Harry Wills vs. Andre Castanos, 10 rounds, Coliseum, New York.

Paul Balint vs. Jack Willis, 6 rounds, Bradford, Pa.

Dummy Mahan vs. Fred Anderson, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

THURSDAY.

Ike McFowler vs. Chuck Taggert, Eddie Brannon vs. Georgie Safron and one other 10-round bout and one six-round bout, McKeesport.

Amateur bouts at Wilson, Pa.

Farmer Joe Cooper vs. Jack Britton, 10 rounds, Charlotte, N. C.

Paul Cavalier vs. George Neron, 10 rounds, Paterson, N. J.

FRIDAY.

Tom Malco vs. Young Saylor, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Pittsburgh-Cleveland amateur bouts at Keystone A. C.

Jackie Fields vs. Gorilla Jones (non-title), 10 rounds, Boston.

Jimmy McLarnin vs. Ruby Goldstein, Louis (Kid) Kaplan vs. Andy Callahan, Canada Lee vs. Andy DiVodi and Midget Wolgast vs. Dark Cloud Bradley (flyweight tournament semi-final bout), 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Bud Taylor vs. Earl Mastro and Elzear Rioux vs. Heinie Muller, 10 rounds each, Stadium, Chicago.

Izzy Grove vs. Eddie Roberts, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

OTHER DATES.

December 16—Christmas fund amateur show, Motor Square Garden; Lou Scozza vs. Charley Belanger, 10 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Jimmy McNamara vs. Billy McMahon, 10 rounds, New York; California Joe Gans vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Junction Park, New Brighton, Pa.

December 18—Kid Chocolate vs. Dominick Petrone, 10 rounds, Coliseum, New York.

December 19—Pete Zivic vs. Benny Gershe, 6 rounds, Cleveland.

December 20—Ray Miller vs. Bruce Flowers, 10 rounds, Detroit; Mickey Walker vs. Maxie Rosenbloom, 10 rounds, Chicago; Tod Morgan vs. Benny Bass (for junior-lightweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

December 27—Johnny Risko vs. Tuffy Griffiths, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; George Hoffman vs. Les Marriner, 10 rounds, Chicago.

January 1—King Tut vs. Billy Wallace, 10 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia.

January 15—Kid Chocolate vs. Andre Routis, 10 rounds, Havana, Cuba.

January 17—Tony Canzoneri vs. Jack (Kid) Berg, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

GIANT LOSES TO STRIBLING

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

who was sentenced to defeat by a breach of the rules.

The referee disqualified Carnera at the close of the seventh round for hitting Stribling after the bell had rung.

STRIBLING IS HURT

The Velodrome D'Hiver was crowded to its four corners for the fight and those who came got their money's worth. For upward of three rounds, Stribling made a chump out of this giant of a man who outweighed him by 100 pounds and towered 6 feet 10 inches above the ring floor.

The Georgian, indeed, was winning away off by himself when he ran into a hard right to the jaw at the close of the third round and staggered back, badly hurt. He managed to stall until the bell and came back to hold Carnera even in the fourth. Then he boxed his way through the fifth, damaging Carnera's eye and nose, and, in the sixth, he outslugged his man, finally dropping him for a count of two with a right to the jaw.

The finish came as a distinct anti-climax. In spite of the heavy execution, the crowd had been hissing the fighters because of the incessant clinching and their reply was to hold and hit through the entire seventh round. Referee Bernstein vainly endeavored to separate them, and, when the bell rang, Carnera lost his head completely.

STRIBLING IS ATTACKED

Three times he hit Stribling after the round was over, in spite of the referee's attempts to dissuade him.

The Italian acted like a madman, wrestling and beating Stribling to the floor after the bell had sounded.

The American's father jumped to his rescue and escorted him to his corner after the foul, but Carnera, with a crazy light in his eye, followed and tried to resume the free-for-all.

Carnera was roundly booed as he left the ring, while Stribling was wildly applauded.

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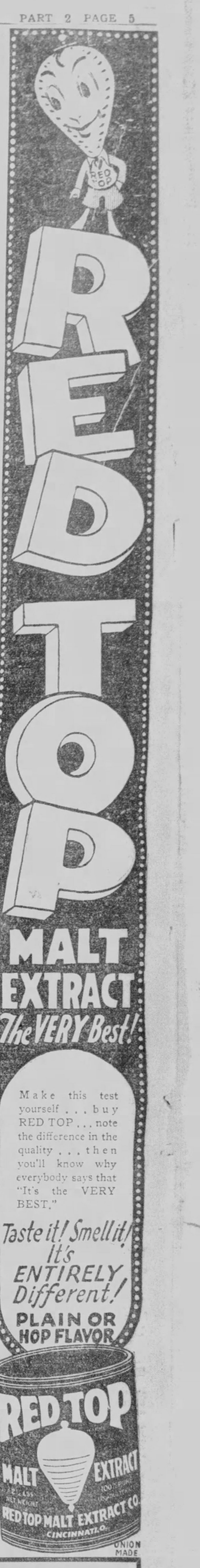

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Hunters Find Legal Deer in State Plentiful

NIMRODS SHOOT COVETED BUCKS IN MOUNTAINS

Many Camps Bag Full Quota Allowed by Law on the First Day in Fields.

Big Game Season Reported Success Despite Weather: Ligonier Sector Popular.

By GIB MARSH

WELL, the big-game hunters of Pennsylvania enjoyed sport and success in the opening of the deer season last Monday. They found legal deer plentiful, and they bagged hundreds of bucks. In fact many of the camp groups killed the camp limit, 6 deer on the first day. And quite a number of large bucks were killed. It was a most satisfactory opening, one of the best of recent years. However the weather was hard.

Gib Marsh

When the hunters departed from their camps before daylight last Monday morning there was snow on the mountains, the temperature was low and while the cold air was penetrating on the march to the shooting grounds the hunters were not dismayed for they knew they were going to get some shots as soon the shooting hour rolled around.

It was estimated there were 250,000 hunters scattered along the mountain ranges of the state. And what cracking of rifles was heard when watches ticked past the hour for the opening of hostilities. Yes, those bucks were given quite a harsh reception. It was a real treat for those who love that sport to hear the shouts of the driving crews as they moved through some thicket to rout the deer and drive them toward their companions who were posted on the various watch stands to draw on the bucks.

HUNDREDS KILLED

THERE were hundreds of bucks killed during the first hour of the season. In fact, Dick Sullivan, who is chief of the bandit fighting crew stationed in a downtown bank, told me that at 9:45 Monday morning, he observed a couple of hunters with a large buck on the front of their car, drive across Wood street at Fifth avenue. Likely that buck was killed in Westmoreland County or Beaver County. That was getting quick results.

During the first hour of the season the group of hunters headed by Joe Swoger, the well-known North Side trapshooter and sportsman, killed three bucks. Later in the day they added another buck and a bear. At quite a number of camps the legal limit was killed by noon on the first day. Perhaps many hunters would have appreciated the sport had the weather been just a trifle warmer.

All of last week it was real cold in the mountains, so much so that on the second day of the season many hunters preferred the warm hunting camp to tramping through the snow.

There were a number of accidents, but the percentage was small when it is taken into consideration the army of hunters out. It is too early to make anything like an accurate estimate of the number of bucks killed during the first week. That it was large there is no doubt. While a number of reports have been mailed to the headquarters of the game commission at Harrisburg, it will be several days before the report of the kill of the first week can be estimated.

COLD IS HANDICAP

HAD milder weather prevailed during the first week there is no doubt the kill would have been much larger. The cold weather and snow made the hunting hard. And while there were thousands of hunters out on the first day, the number was greatly reduced on the second day. While deer hunting is a "he-man's" sport, nevertheless even those "he-men" favor a comfortable temperature to the arctic-like weather which they had to face.

And is is quite easy to understand the comfortable hunting camp, with plenty of heat and warmth, was to be favored. A lot of hunters decided to remain at camp after they poked their heads out of doors, observed the blackness of the early morn and had their faces stung by the zero atmosphere. I imagine that a lot of them walked back to the breakfast table and ordered another stack of buckwheats.

In Sullivan County there were some elk killed and throughout the state quite a number of bears were bagged. The heavier hunting was done in Center, Clearfield and Clinton counties. In those three counties were hundreds of camps and it was reported that nearly 4,000 bucks were killed during the first two days of the season in those counties. Lycoming County proved a good hunting ground. In fact, deer were plentiful in all of the known deer-hunting sections.

LIGONIER POPULAR

HUNDREDS of hunters sought the mountains back of Ligonier, Westmoreland County, for their sport. At Rector, which borders the 2,800-acre state preserve, nearly 200 bucks were killed during the week. Since that preserve was constructed, large herds of deer have made that region "home." This year, some very large bucks were killed in that region.

The season will end next Saturday. During the latter part of the week the hunters will withdraw from the mountains and by next Saturday night the various camps will be deserted. While there is no doubt that the previous record kills will be surpassed this season, the kill would have been much larger, almost the 18,000 mark, had the weather been a trifle warmer.

DUKES' BASKETBALL SQUAD SET FOR OPENER MONDAY

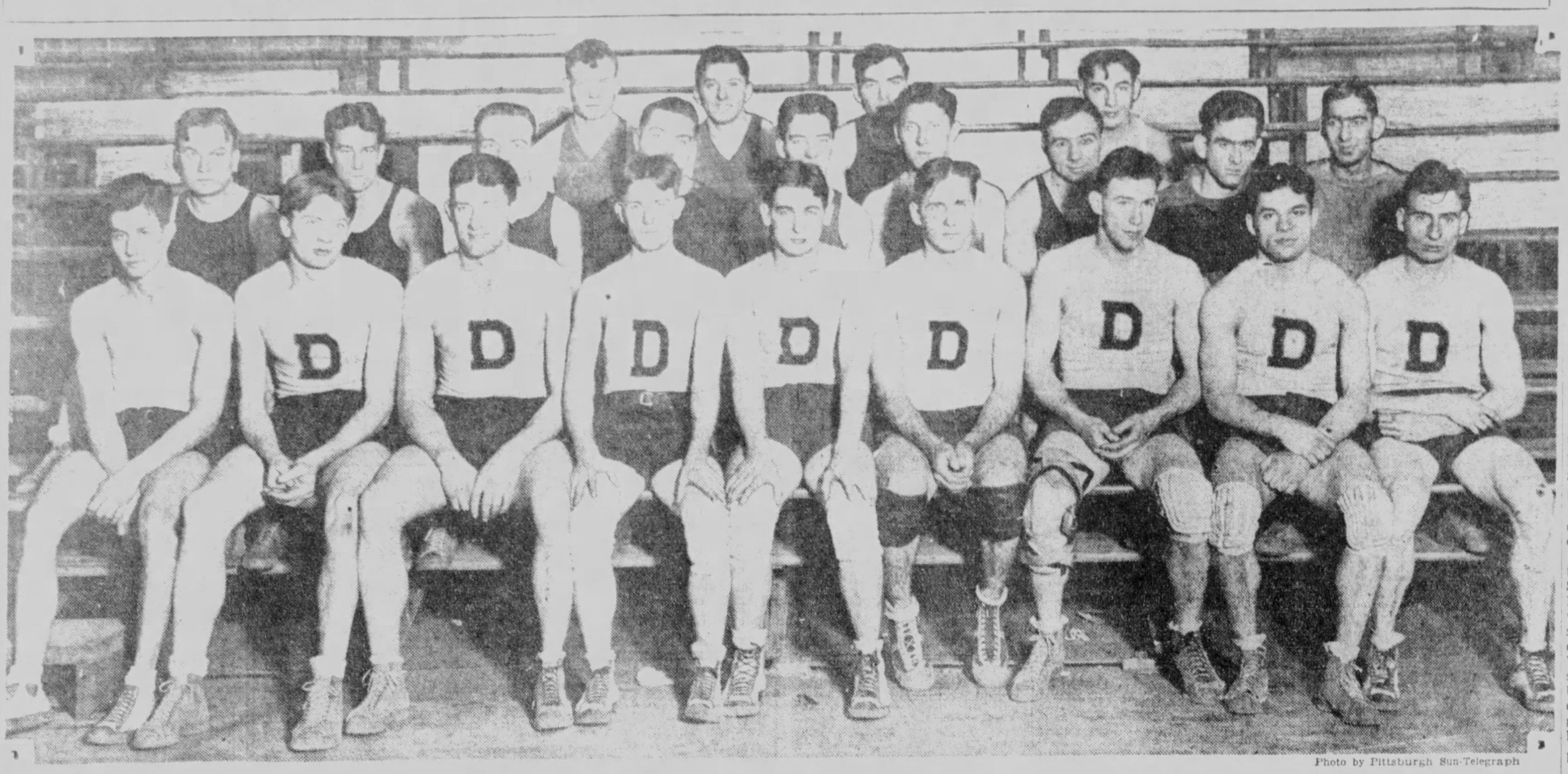

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MEET IOWA—The basketball squad of Duquesne University is in good early-season form for its inaugural clash, against the University of Iowa at Iowa City Monday night. Above is the squad, with Capt. Ganzy Benedict missing from the picture. Left to right: Back row—Schultz, Factor, Griffin, Lesser. Middle row—Thomas, Paulina, Kircher, Schussets, O'Toole, Rogers, Veltri, Abele, Silverstein. Front row—Brelski, McGeever, Vernon, Stephens, Irwin, Flynn, Long, Lubic, Parry.

National Ice League Card For This Week

SUNDAY
Pittsburgh at N. Y. Rangers.
N. Y. Americans at Chicago.

TUESDAY
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Detroit at Les Canadiens.
Toronto at N. Y. Americans.

THURSDAY
Les Canadiens at N. Y. Rangers.
Montreal at Chicago.

SATURDAY
N. Y. Americans at Pittsburgh.
Ottawa at Les Canadiens.
N. Y. Rangers at Toronto.

At the Tracks

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Jefferson Park.

First race, mile and 70 yards—Bud Charlton, 106, T. May 9.00 3.70 4.50; Wood River, 109, L. Martin 3.40 3.50; Dabster, 101, G. Arnold 6.60. Time, 1.51. Flying Ambassador, Curtain Call, Sporty also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Maiden's Tryst, 101, W. Carroll 8.40 6.60 4.10; Salona, 110, R. Deperini 5.00 4.40; Bridegroom, 106, K. Russell 6.30. Time, 1.17. Little Gyp, Dr. Fred, David Bone, McTinkle, Hypnotism also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Blameless, 104, J. McCoy 12.00 4.40 3.40; Red Mountain, 107, R. O'Brien 5.40 3.30; Meridianese, 101, G. Arnold 3.60. Time, 1.10 2-5. Justina, La Golondrina, Little Grace and Coreopsis also ran.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—Galahad, 108, G. Horn 4.40 2.90 out; Patricia Marian, 107, R. Cramer 2.70 out; Mix Up, 104, T. May out. Time, 1.50 1-5. Sankari also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Extreme, 115, G. D. Horn 5.10 3.20 2.20; Gold Mint, 108, M. Meyer 3.40 2.60; Double Heart, 109, T. May 2.60. Time, 1.17 2-5. Stupendous, First Mission, Bramabau, Step Along also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Biane, 109, C. Meyer 5.10 4.10 out; Sanford, 108, J. Mann 5.30 out; Alto, 102, L. Martin out. Time, 1.54. Marlboro also ran.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—Frank Hawley, 114, M. Knight 5.00 2.70 2.20; Torcher, 114, C. Landolt 2.20 2.20; Vole, 111, L. Lang 2.20. Time, 2.14. Bigot and Thistle Princess also ran.

Monday's Entries

Jefferson Park.

First race, $1,000, 2-year-olds, claiming, maidens, 6 furlongs—Gustah, 111; My Valentine, 114; *Princess Dare, 106; Star, 114; Baer Apple, 111; Lunacy, 111; Lawson W., 114; Delta, 111; *Princess Elsie, 106; Swift Way, 114; *Freda Seth, 106; Zan, 113. Also eligible—Run Buddy, 114; *Scotland Kane, 109; Bougainville, 111; Mae Price, 111; Lucier, 114; Solus, 114.

Second race, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Prince Bulbo, 118; *Fin Bets, 113; Panama, 110; *Fireproof, 110; *Algie May, 105; Waikiki, 112; Witchmount, 118; *The Abbott, 113; *Bull Run, 110; *Kingsport, 110; *Sandy Lady, 110; Cosie H., 115. Also eligible—*Seth's Romance, 107; *Colonel Seth, 110; Rogue's Gold, 115; *Bogan, 113; *Revolver, 113; Omaha, 115.

Third race, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—*Flossy Hare, 105; *Inc, 110; *Go Away, 107; *Wind Flower, 107; Bourbon, 118; Rock Trap, 113; Zurlite, 118; Burnt Sienna, 107; *Favorite II, 113; *Marabou, 113; The Page, 118; Bunbon, 115. Also eligible—Banqueter, 116; Stormy Port, 115; *Rawus, 105; *Commendation, 110; *Kai Cee, 110; *Hand Maiden, 105.

Fourth race, $1,000, the Gentility, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Earl of Warwick, 102; Sawdust, 99; Pik Quik, 102; Vesta, 102; War Instigator, 108; Zacaweista, 102.

Fifth race, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1½ miles—Mosque, 113; *West Wind, 111; Iraq, 113; Baritone, 106; Quicktime, 113; Aregal, 113; Bab, 110; *Tannic, 108; Southland Boy, 108; Doctor Fred, 111; Haymaker, 109; Stage Struck, 113.

Sixth race, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1½ miles—Tecate, 111; *John T., 109; Punkie, 114; Brush, 111; *Billie Walsh, 109; *Nancy Byrd, 102; *Instant, 102; *Bill Phillips, 102; *Happy Hamie, 111; Erin Go Bragh, 114; *Rainfall, 101; *Stormy. Also eligible—*Seth's Bar, 113; Gay Lothario, 109; *Bashful Beau, 109; *Shasta Bally, 109.

Seventh race, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1½ miles—Rhyme and Reason; *Rikos, 109; *Cisfield, 109; Bill Hare, 111; Lattner, 114; *Last Cent, 109; *Cayuda, 106; Indra, 111; *Kent, 108; Nellie Lace, 102; *Corn Belt, 109; *Ord. Also eligible—Thistle Princess; Sun Branch, 114; *Letter Six, 109.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather rain; track sloppy.

TO BANQUET CHAMPS

The Clairton High School football squad, champion of the W. P. I. A. L., will be banqueted in the High School cafeteria Thursday night of next week.

Pirates and Rangers In Ice Clash Sunday

Local Skaters in Boston Tuesday; Americans Here Next Saturday

By CARL W. SHATTO.

THE ice card which Pittsburgh's Pirates are to slide through this week has a very strong New York complex, and if the Rangers and Americans are able to realize their expectations, two of the Bucs' next three battles will have a very strong New York flavor.

Sunday night, in Madison Square Garden, New York, Manager Frank Frederickson will lead his puckmen into action gainst the Rangers in the first of a series of six consecutive Sunday engagements, and next Saturday night Lionel Conacher, former Pittsburgh star, now player-manager of the Americans, will lead his star-spangled warriors into action against the locals at Duquesne Garden.

MEET BRUINS TUESDAY

All that the Bucs have to do between their clashes with the New York teams is to mix it with the world champion Bruins, at Boston Tuesday night.

When the Pirates set sail for the East Saturday night they left with the assurance that they would receive a fairly warm welcome from their New York foemen. The Bucs have sustained five defeats in their last five starts, and any club with such a record is a desirable guest in any hockey camp.

If past performances mean anything, the warmth of the Ranger greeting will become so heated as to be positively uncomfortable when they exchange greetings with the Bucs at Madison Square Garden. In other words, Les Patrick's men probably will "make it hot" for the locals just as soon as they get them on the ice.

RANGERS OUT TO REPEAT

The Rangers tripped the locals, 5-3, in their first meeting of the season here. The New Yorkers don't figure to do much worse than that when playing against the same opposition on New York glaze.

At the conclusion of the New York festivities, the Bucs will move on to Boston, and there, too, they probably will receive the glad hand in a big way. The world champs took the locals over the jumps, 6-2, here about a week ago, and Hub fans probably will experience some difficulty figuring out why their favorites should not repeat the performance.

The Bruins and the Rangers generally are regarded as the two strongest organizations in the American Group, and the Bucs hardly can be expected to give more than two cheers when they contemplate their foemen's strength, but next Wednesday Frederickson and his men can treat themselves to a few days of optimism, for the Americans, like themselves, have been able to garner only one victory.

TROUBLES MANY

Conacher, like Frederickson, is finding the dual role of player-manager a surprisingly tough one. He was given little new material with which to work when he took over the managerial reigns, and Roy Worters, another former Pirate, now in the New York nets, is seeing more shot skip past him than ever before in his brilliant career as a goaler.

BUTLER TOPS KARNS

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 7.—Butler High School opened its floor season with 56-to-32 victory over Karns City Fairview Township High School on the latter's floor. It was the first game for both teams and play for the most part was loose. The lineup:

Butler		Karns City
Ralston	F	Berry
Teabay	F	Rice
R. Lobuono	C	Barney
A. Lobuono	G	Schoenfeldt
Donohue	G	Spence

Substitutions—Downing, Abbott, Jiles, Hillard. Field goals—Ralston 5, Teabay 3, R. Lobuono, Donohue 6, Downing 7, Abbott, Jiles, Rice 6, Barney 2, Spence 4, Hillard. Foul goals—Butler, 8 out of 13; Karns City, 6 out of 17. Referee—Kummer.

HORNSBY VOTED MOST VALUABLE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

with 79 in 1926, Paul Waner with 72 in 1927 and Jim Bottomley with 76 in 1928.

The complete vote in the 1929 contest:

Rogers Hornsby, Chicago	60
Frank O'Doul, Philadelphia	54
Bill Terry, New York	48
Burleigh Grimes, Pittsburgh	35
Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh	30
Red Lucas, Cincinnati	29
Pie Traynor, Pittsburgh	27
Hack Wilson, Chicago	24
Babe Herman, Brooklyn	24
Guy Bush, Chicago	16
Chuck Klein, Philadelphia	15
Melvin Ott, New York	15
Taylor Douthit, St. Louis	11
Charley Grimm, Chicago	13
Travis Jackson, New York	8
Rabbit Maranville, Boston	8
Hughey Critz, Cincinnati	5
Barney Friberg, Philadelphia	4
Pat Malone, Chicago	3
Frank Frisch, St. Louis	2
Arthur Whitney, Philadelphia	2
Johnny Frederick, Brooklyn	2
Riggs Stephenson, Chicago	1
Zach Taylor, Chicago	1

Honor List—Root, Cuyler and English, Chicago; Hafey and Bottomley, St. Louis; Thompson, Philadelphia; Sukeforth, Cincinnati; Lindstrom and Hubbell, New York; Paul Waner, Pittsburgh.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Results of football matches played in the British Isles today follow:

First Division.

Birmingham	3	Manchester City	0
Blackburn Rovers	2	Leeds United	1
Grinsby Town	3	Overton	0
Huddersfield Tn.	2	Portsmouth	1
Leicester City	0	Derby County	0
Liverpool	1	Burnley	3
Manchester Unit.	1	Bolton Wanderers	1
Middlesborough	4	Sheffield Wednesday	1
Newcastle United	2	Aston Villa	2
Aberdeen	2	Hibernians	0
Ayr United	2	Morton	0
Celtic	3	St. Mirren	0
Cowdenbeath	4	Clyde	0
Dundee United	2	Falkirk	2
Hearts	1	Airdrieonians	0
Motherwell	2	Kilmarnock	0
Queens Park	2	Hamilton Acad	0
Rangers	4	Dundee	1
St. Johnstone	1	Patrick Thistle	1
Westham United	1	Sunderland	1

Second Division.

Barnsley	3	Stoke City	2
Blackpool	3	Wolverhampton W.	2
Bradford	4	Hull City	2
Bury	2	Bradford City	4
Chelsea	1	Swansea Town	0
Millwall	1	Bristol City	1
Nottingham For.	3	Cardiff City	1
Oldham Athletic	0	Preston North End	2
Southampton	2	Notts County	2

Third Division.

Brentford	2	Luton Town	0
Brigh & Hove	4	Walsall	0
Bristodl Rovers	Abandoned	Burne & Bosc	
Clapton Orient	1	Southend United	1
Coventry City	3	Exeter City	3
Merthyr Town	1	Norwich City	5
Newport County	5	Gillingham	1
Plymouth Argyle	3	Fulham	1
Swinton Town	2	Queens Park Rang.	2
Torquay United	2	Crystal Palace	2
Watford	1	Northampton Town	2
Tottenham Hots.	0	Reading	0
West Brom Alb.	1	Charlton Athletic	1

Northern Section.

Barrow	2	Lincoln City	1
Carlisle United	3	Rotherham United	1
Crewe Alexander	2	Accrington Stanley	1
New Brighton	1	Doncaster Rovers	0
Port Vale	4	Chesterfield	1
Southport	2	South Shields	1
Wigan Bro'	2	Halifax Town	1
Wrexham	2	Tranmore Rovers	0
York City	1	Darlington	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Albion Rovers	2	St. Bernard's	1
Alloa	0	Queen o' South	0
Brechin City	0	Third Lanark	1
Dumbarton	1	Arbroath	4
Forfar Athletic	1	East Fife	4
King's Park	3	Dunfermline Ath	3
Leith Athletic	2	East Stirlingshire	0
Raith Rovers	8	Armadale	0
Stenhousemuir	5	Bo'ness	0
Clydebank	3	Montrose	3

Beechwood Soccer Team Wins Title

Beechwood defeated Greenfield, 3-0, in the final game of a series for the grade school soccer championship of the city.

Greenfield won Central-North Side District honors, and Fort Pitt copped the laurels in the East End.

OKLAHOMA TOPS D. & E.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

added the extra point by placement.

The Goldbugs were not satisfied with their lead and came back again in the first quarter, with Hand running 43 yards as he shook off would-be tacklers. Zinn's kick for point was wide and the count was 13 to 0.

In the second period, the Senators came back, and it looked as if they might pull themselves together after their 1500-mile trip. A neat pass from Rengle was taken by Mitchell for a 20-yard gain. Good gains by Rengle helped to bring the ball into scoring position, and, on a triple pass, Rengle to Smith to Warren, the latter carried the ball 11 yards for a marker for the Eastern team. Warren added the point by placement.

This tally did not seem to discourage the local team, for it was not long until Mitchell's kick was blocked on the 25-yard line, with Kamp recovering. Then Hand did some great line-bucking and Zinn passed to Anderson for first down on the 14-yard line. Hand picked up seven at center and Zinn went around left end for another touchdown. He added the extra point by placement. The score at half time was 20 to 7.

ELKINS RALLIES AT END

In the third quarter the university team got a break when Mitchell's kick went out of bounds on the 35-yard line. Zinn, Anderson and Hand made four yards each in as many plays. Hand got 20 more on seven plays and then drew a penalty. A short pass was good for seven and first down on the one-yard line. Hank took it over and Zinn ran it over for extra point. Score, 27-7.

The last quarter saw the invaders making a last stand by filling the air with passes. Backed up to his 15-yard line, Rengle heaved a pass to Warren on the 35 and he ran 65 yards for a touchdown on a beautiful play. Warren added point by placement.

The crowd went wild and gave the visitors a great hand. It was not long afterward that Rengle shot another pass from the 30-yard line to Warren on the Oklahoma City 40-yard line, but he was stopped in his tracks, after almost getting away for another long run which would have netted a touchdown.

Scores of West Virginians, now residents of the oil sections of the state, were in the stands and cheered for the Senators. The lineup:

Davis-Elkins—14.		Okla City U.—27.
Mitchell	L.E.	Leverich
Irvin	L.T.	Kamp
Fairbanks	L.G.	Hilpirt
Hawley (C)	C.	Parker
Markowitz	R.G.	Webb
Miller	R.T.	Wilkerson
Kepner	R.E.	Highle
Corzine	Q.	Anderson
Warren	L.H.	(A. C.) Zinn
Smith	R.H.	Gutowsky
Rengle	F.	Hand

Score by quarters:

Davis-Elkins	0	7	0	7	—13
Oklahoma City	13	7	7	0	—27

Substitutions: O. C. U.—Schwab for Gutowsky, W. Oquinn for Hilpirt, Thompson for Parker, J. Oquinn for Wilkerson, Thrasher for Highle. Davis-Elkins—Wagner for Corzine, Whitfield for Kepner, Fields for Smith, White for Smith, Frumhart for Mitchell, Ingram for Miller. Officials: referee—Waller (Epworth University); Umpire—Jones (Arkansas). Linesman—Williams (Emporia).

Touchdowns: Oklahoma City—Zinn 2, Hand 2. Davis and Elkins—Warren 2.

Irwin Scholastics Win Over Mohawks

The Irwin Scholastics scored a 6-0 victory over their town rivals, the Irwin Mohawks, Saturday on the latter's field.

A forward pass, Perkins to Painter, who ran 40 yards for the only score of the game, was the outstanding play of the bitterly contested battle. The lineup:

Irwin Scholas.—6.		Irwin Mohawks—0.
Harper	L.E.	Buskveer
Mall	L.T.	Perki
Garrow	L.G.	Boyd
Dempsey	C.	McCyne
F. Kramer	R.G.	Duke
Dail	R.T.	Mitchell
C. Kramer	R.E.	Herbert's
Painter	Q.	Coles
Jones	L.H.	Frick
Perkins	R.H.	Hunter
Graham	F.	Kaiser

Score by periods:

Irwin Scholastic	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdown—Painter. Referee—Daugherty, (Pitt); Umpire—Kige, (Penn State); Linesman—Hudson, (Allegheny).

Iowa's Plea Turned Down By Conference Officials

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

the hope that Iowa, at some future date, might find itself in a position to renew its petition for reinstatement to good standing, thus leaving the door open for the Hawkeyes to make another appeal. The committee usually holds meetings twice a year, one in December and one in May, but may call a special meeting should Iowa decide to make another appeal.

NINE MEMBERS VOTE

The nine faculty members who voted were Prof. Frederic Woodward, Chicago; O. F. Long, Northwestern; J. F. A. Pyrye, Wisconsin; James Paige, Minnesota; A. C. Callen, Illinois; William Marshall, Purdue; Ralph Aigler, Michigan; Thomas E. French, Ohio State, and W. J. Moenkhaus, Indiana. Prof. Marshall was chairman.

Dean C. C. Williams, newly appointed chairman of the Iowa athletic council, who presented the petition, and C. E. Lauer, Iowa director of athletics, were disappointed and dismayed by their failure to convince the committee that Iowa had "cleaned house," eliminating proselyting, subsidization of athletics, undue alumni control, the existence of slush funds and other evils which precipitated the committee's action last May.

Both Dean Williams and Lauer said that until they returned to Iowa City to discuss the situation with President Walter Jessup, they could make no definite statement as to what Iowa's future relations with the Conference might be or whether another petition would be made.

"What is Iowa going to do now?" Lauer was asked.

"Well, for the immediate future, it means a lot of hard work," he replied. "It will be a hard winter trying to get things straightened around."

Lauer said Iowa had anticipated immediate restoration.

"In fact, he said, "we are so confident of it we did not make any plans for unfavorable eventualities. The verdict went against us primarily because we did not disqualify those players whom the Western Conference aimed at originally. In other words everything revolved on eligibility rather than on the slush fund, recruiting, proselyting and that sort of thing."

When the decision was reached, the faculty committee members dispersed quickly, refusing to make any comment on their resolution.

"We have nothing to say, the statement speaks for itself," they chorused.

After the decision was announced, coaches of all sports in the conference plunged into the task of framing schedules for 1930 with Iowa out of the picture.

SIX GAMES DROPPED

The nine football coaches convened to draft their schedules for next fall, six big games going into the discard as a result of Iowa's rejection. The 1930 gridiron opponents for Iowa were to have been Chicago, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Purdue.

While Burt Ingwersen, Iowa's football coach, declined to make any statement, it is understood he has partially completed a tentative football schedule for next year, anticipating an adverse decision from the faculty committee. Overtures are understood to have been made for games with Notre Dame, Southern California, Pittsburgh, Nebraska and other important teams.

While they did not vote, all athletic directors of the conference attended today's meeting and took a prominent part in the cross-examination of Professors Williams and Lauer. Chief among them were Amos Alonzo Stagg, Chicago; Fielding H. Yost, of Michigan and George Huff, of Illinois. As they emerged from the meeting most of them were outwardly cheery although Stagg seemed weary of the long-drawn debate.

REASONS STATED

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—The University of Iowa was denied reinstatement to the Western Conference today because it refused to dismiss George Bresnahan, track coach; declare several athletes ineligible under the classification of improper financial aid, and because it has not materially changed the personnel of its athletic governing board, C. E. Lauer, Iowa director of athletics, said tonight.

CELTICS TIE ROVERS, 2-2

One of the finest games of the season was flashed at Leslie Park Saturday afternoon, when the Rovers and Celtics, two Lawrenceville members of the District League, met and battled 80 minutes to a 2-2 tie game, Jimmy Dunlop tieing up the battle with one minute to go with a well placed penalty kick.

It was a hard-fought battle, and plenty of bumping around was done, as usual the Rovers trailing from the start of the game, Hodgetts scoring from 18 yards, and then Barrett ran close in to score the second goal. Just before half time, Jimmy Dunlop shot from a crowd of players and Henderson was beaten.

The second half was bitterly fought, and with one minute to go Andy Robinson punched the ball down from a cross shot. After considerable time had been taken getting the crowd off the field, Dunlop shot hard and Henderson never had a chance to save. Possibly a tie game was a true reflection of the game. The lineup:

Pgh. Rovers—2.		Pgh. Celtics—2.
George	G.	Henderson
Buckler	R.B.	Kersopu
Moir	L.B.	Robinson
Moran	R.H.	Hodgetts
Boylan	C.H.	Boskin
Thornton	L.H.	Brown
Thompson	O.R.	Fleming
Smith	I.R.	Smith
Dunlap	C.	Barrett
Bradshaw	I.L.	Marshall
Brown	O.L.	McGlynn

Goal scores—Hodgetts, Barrett, Dunlap 2. Score at half time—2-1 Celtic. Referee—Perkovitch.

SIGNAL ELEVEN WINS

Union Switch and Signal won a good game from the Lewis S. C. at Harwick, Saturday afternoon, the final score being 5 to 4. The lineup:

U. S. & S.—5.		Lewis—2.
Fortela	G.	Muresky
Clough	R.B.	Parass
Brown	L.B.	Yates
Lang	R.H.	Murray
W. Dunn	C.H.	Eagleson
Lenderscrough	L.H.	Consavage
Murray	O.R.	Fraiser
A. Quinn	I.R.	Monaghan
McNeir	C.	McGinn
Marshall	I.L.	Murphy
Daly	O.L.	Hamilton

Goal scores—McNeir, 3; Marshall, 1; Monaghan, 1; Hamilton, 1; Daly, 1. Referee—Simpson.

CLAN DOUGLAS WINS

The Clan Douglas team swamped the Jeannette Rovers in the national amateur cup, defeating the Jeannette Rovers by an 8-to-2 score at Swissvale Saturday afternoon. The lineup:

Douglas—8.		Jeannette—2.
Wakeman	G.	Du Luce
McDonald	R.B.	Bigl
Foster	L.B.	Miller
McNair	R.H.	Condi
Craig	C.H.	Ferra
Shuling	L.H.	Japuna
McConnell	O.R.	Chapel
Miller	I.R.	Matiki
Palmer	C.	Serra
Duff	I.L.	Bigl
Brown	O.L.	Johnston

Scores at half time—4-0. Referee—O'Connor.

Snodgrass, Forbes Win Swim Laurels

Two district titles have been decided in grade school swimming. Snodgrass took the South Side title from Allen, four-times winner of the championship, and Forbes won the championship of the Central-North Side District.

Next Thursday the East End championship will be decided at the Frick Pool, and on Thursday, December 19, the city championships will be staged.

PITT, DUQUESNE QUINTS OPPOSE MID-WEST FIVES

Panthers to Seek Revenge Over Northwestern for Defeat Suffered in 1928.

Bluffites Start Campaign in Battle With Iowa Team At Iowa City Monday.

PITTSBURGH is well represented in a college athletic way in Middle and Far West this week, with two varsity basketball squads campaigning through the corn belt and one football outfit heading for the coast.

The cage squads, Pitt's and Duquesne's, will carry on the 1929-30 court program which was opened Saturday night with the Panthers meeting Muskingum in the Stadium Pavilion. Monday night, Duquesne opens its western invasion by taking on the University of Iowa at Iowa City. Tuesday the team will be idle, but on Wednesday, Chick Davies will send his quintet against Loyola University of Chicago. On Thursday, the trip will close with a game at Elmhurst, Ill., with Elmhurst College.

DUKES WANT WIN

The Dukes are hoping to get off on the right foot against Iowa Monday night. A victory over the Mid-Western five will serve to enhance the prestige of the locals, as well as to give the squad confidence for the hard battles on the schedule to come.

The Panthers will head westward Wednesday night on their annual swing through the Big Ten, and will open the action Friday night by tackling the University of Indiana at Indianapolis. Saturday will find the Panthers engaged with Northwestern at Evanston. A week from Monday they'll meet Iowa in the closing game of the trip.

Revenge for the defeat suffered last year will be Pitt's motive in the game with Northwestern, while both Indiana and Iowa will have the same idea in mind in squaring off against the Panther passers.

TARTANS DRILLING

Other college fives in the section will continue their drills, with their inaugural tilts held in the offing. Carnegie Tech does not swing into action until January 4, with the Plaid taking on West Virginia at Morgantown on that date. Coach Paul Hogan is working diligently with his Plaid squad and has the boys in fine shape at this time. He is installing his system, which will be somewhat new in local circles, and hopes to turn out a strong five this winter.

Noted Sport Scribe Dies

ATLANTA, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—L. F. (Fuzzy) Woodruff, 45, of the editorial staff of the Atlanta Journal and widely known as a sports authority, died today after an illness of nearly two months.

Fuzzy, as he signed his articles and as he was known to friends and readers, was born in Montgomery, Ala., where he began his newspaper career in 1907.

Later he served on the staffs of the Birmingham News, the Birmingham Age-Herald, the New Orleans States, the Mobile Register, the Chicago Examiner, the old Chicago Inter-Ocean, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and many other papers.

He came to Atlanta and joined the staff of the Constitution a number of years ago and held every editorial post on the paper before resigning to accept a place on the Atlanta Georgian. At his death he was a special writer for the Journal.

He was known as a sports authority.

Sunday Grid Card Light

GAMES SUNDAY.
St. Michael's at McKeesport Olympics.
Etna at Millvale Amici.
Armstrongs at Beltzhoover.

Followers of the independent football circuit will have only three games for their Sunday afternoon's sport. Many Pittsburgh fans will see the Armstrong Bulldogs-Beltzhoover battle, and the Valley fans will take an opportunity to watch St. Michael's do their stuff for the first time in this district.

The Miles eleven has been creating quite a record in the Johnstown district. It played an 0-0 tie with McChesneytown, and should extend the Olympic club.

At Millvale, another local fight will be staged when the Amici and Etna Sycamores clash at Semple Hill.

Pierpoint, Detroit Soccer Game Off

The national open cup tie between the Pierpoint Motors Soccer Club, of Pittsburgh, and the Wallerville Club, of Detroit, at Detroit Sunday afternoon was called off Saturday night because of snow. The local management was immediately notified.

Games scheduled for today in the Pittsburgh district follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Corinthians at Harwick.

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP
Eagles at German Sport.

MONONGAHELA LEAGUE
Donora at Mather.
Fitz-Henry at Vestaburg.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

SALE OF COKE DEVELOPED BY DAVISON IRON

Company Finishes Task of Building New Plants on Neville Island Property.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

The development program of the Davison Coke and Iron Company was brought to completion last week when the distribution of domestic coke was started. All of the company's departments are in normal operation. The schedule originally laid out has been followed exactly.

The first battery of by-product coke ovens was lighted on October 1. The second battery followed on November 1. The company is now supplying the coke requirements of its Neville Island and Cherry Valley blast furnaces and is also shipping coke to other customers by rail and by truck. Unlike other operators of by-product coke plants in connection with blast furnaces, the Davison Coke and Iron Company will sell any size of coke to the domestic trade. Other companies are in the habit of marketing only the sizes too small for blast furnace use.

The rounding out of operations on Neville Island marks the completion of one of the most efficient and highly integrated industrial operations in this district. The company bought an existing blast furnace from the United States Steel Corporation on Neville Island nearly 15 months ago. After remodeling this initial unit, the company built the two batteries of by-product coke ovens to supply fuel for the furnace and to take advantage of the low cost transportation of river coal.

USES WASTE PRODUCT

A cement plant was also built to make use of the slag produced by the blast furnace as a waste product in the production of pig iron. The gas made by the by-product ovens is being sold under a contract to the Manufacturers' Light and Heat Company, and is used to make cement. Blast furnace gas is used to produce steam for a powder plant which supplies the company's own needs and sells a surplus to the Duquesne Light Company.

The entire output of the cement plant has, until the last few weeks, been sold to users in this vicinity who could be reached by truck. The reduced construction activity due to recent weather conditions is giving the company a chance to accumulate an inventory of cement to take care of the increased demand of next spring.

NOW STABILIZED

By the recent purchase of three merchant blast furnaces in this district the company has been able to exert a stabilizing influence on the pig iron market which has been welcomed by consumers as well as other producers. The operating costs of the company's other blast furnaces are also being reduced by the use of coke produced at the Neville Island plant.

In spite of the fact that the present year has been a period of development in which the major plant units were still under construction, the company will show a profit for the year. The present month and the early months of 1930 will be first to show a normal rate of earnings.

The wide range of the company's products has tended to reduce the seasonal element. The domestic coke business is active in winter and dull in summer. On the other hand the cement business is good in summer and quiet in winter.

Officials of the company at the time of starting the sale of coke emphasize the fact that this product is not regarded by them as a by-product. It is destined to become one of the organization's most important products.

An exceptionally good market is being enjoyed for the by-products in the manufacture of coke.

Bunnell to Head Board of Trade

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—John A. Bunnell, three times president of the Chicago Board of Trade, today was named by the nominating committee to succeed Samuel P. Arnot. Nomination by the committee was considered tantamount to election.

Bunnell served as president of the board in 1909, 1926 and 1927, when he was succeeded by Arnot. Arnot last year accepted the office against his wishes and had intimated that he would decline to serve if elected this year.

Harriman Nat. Bank Plans Stock Melon

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—The Harriman National Bank and Trust Company today announced that it was giving its stockholders a Christmas present valued at nearly $10,000,000.

In a newspaper advertisement headed "Merry Christmas" the bank revealed that the directors had approved a 5,000 share stock dividend to be pro rated on the basis of one new share for each three held.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Following are today's bid and asked quotations on Investment Trusts:

	Bid.	Ask.
Am Founders Corp new	33	34
British Type Invest nw wi	10¾	12
Colonial Natl Assoc wi	23½	24½
Continental Shares	43	44
Chatham & Phenix Allied	20½	21¼
Corporate Trust Shares	12⅛	13⅛
Incorporated Equities	28	35
Incorporated Investors	53½	56½
Investment Trust of N Y	11⅝	12⅜
Investment Trust Assoc	38	42
No Amer Trust Shares	9⅝	9⅞
U S & Overseas Sec Corp	17	18
U S Elec Pow Corp B	17½	18½
United Founders Corp	45½	46½

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Sales for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 7, 1929:

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Securities.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
12¼	3¾	Am Austin Car	1155	6¼	5½	6¼	+ ⅞
26	3⅝	Arkansas Gas	100	10½	10½	10½	¾
8⅝	6½	Do pfd	96	8	8	8	0
76½	60	Armstrong Cork	220	65	63	65	—2
63	30	Blaw Knox	355	35	35	35	0
80	41½	*Copweld Steel	1120	44	42	43¼	+ ¼
17½	15¼	Donahoes A	65	17½	17½	17½	0
9	2	*Inter Rustless Iron	920	2⅜	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
103½	95½	Koppers G & C pfd	10	100	100	100	0
68⅛	28	Lone Star Gas	640	39½	38⅞	39	⅛
105	104¼	Do pfd*	200	105	105	105	0
75	50	Pgh Plate Glass	130	55	55	55	0
30¼	18	Pgh Scr & Bolt	770	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ ¾
27½	18	Reymer Bros Inc.	30	18½	18½	18½	— ½
29	13	Suburban Elect dev.	170	13	13	13	0
54	35	Un Eng & Fdy	20	42	42	42	+2
46	20	*West Pub Serv	980	27½	26⅜	27	+ ½
68	40	West Air Brake	100	50	50	50	+3½
40	40	Witherow Stl NR	200	40	40	40	0

Total 7,281

*Unlisted. NRNegotiable receipts.

Summary for the Week.

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Securities.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
90	59	Allegheny Steel	140	60	60	60	0
40	21½	Aluminum Goods	10	23	23	23	+1
12¼	3¾	American Austin Car	3575	6¼	4	6¼	+2¼
26	3⅝	Arkansas Gas	3575	6¼	4	6¼	+2¼
8⅝	6½	Do pfd	2791	8	7¾	8	+ ¼
76½	60	Armstrong Cork	870	65	62½	65	+2
63	30	Blaw Knox	2505	35½	34	35	0
21	6	Carnegie Metals	1200	8⅞	6⅜	6⅜	—2⅝
26	25½	Consol Gas pfd	25	25½	25½	25½	— ½
80	41½	*Copweld Steel	1530	46½	†41½	43¼	—1¾
29	24	Crand McK & H	100	24	24	24	— ½
20	12	D L Clark	1405	15	13	15	+1½
17	6	Devonian Oil	455	11	10⅛	11	+ ¾
31	7½	Dixie Gas	15	14	14	14	—16
80½	69¾	Do pfd	10	70	70	70	—2
17½	15¼	Donahoes A	417	17½	17¼	17½	+ ½
43½	32	Duff Norton	150	32¼	32	32¼	—7¾
75	52	Har Walker	175	60	55	60	0
2	1	Ind Brewing	125	1¼	1¼	1¼	0
3	14	Do pfd	285	1½	1½	1½	— ½
9	2	*Int Rustless Iron	23170	2½	2	2¼	— ⅛
40	32	Joseph Horne	195	33	†32	33	0
103½	95½	Koppers Gas pfd	340	100	97	100	+4
43	22	Lib Dairy Prd	20	22	22	22	—7⅝
68⅛	28	Lone Star Gas	10565	40	33½	39	+5½
105	104¼	Do pfd	580	105	104¼	105	...
12	4½	*Mayflower Drug	150	4½	4½	4½	—2½
35	10½	Nat Fireproof	955	33	28	33	+5
41½	28¾	Do pfd	200	37	36	36½	—1½
51½	3	Penn Federal	10	3½	3½	3½	+ ½
92	87	Do pfd	30	88	88	88	+1
4	1½	Pgh Brewing	38	2	2	2	— ½
18½	8	Pgh Forgings	25	9½	9½	9½	+1
4¾	3	Pgh Oil and Gas	225	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
75	50	Pgh Plate Glass	2207	55	54	55	0
30¼	18	Pgh Screw and Bolt	2655	20	18¾	19¾	+ ½
65	22	Pgh Steel Fdy	25	23	23	23	0
36	22½	Plymouth Oil	380	29	28½	29	+ ½
6¾	2¼	Salt Creek Oil	350	2½	2¼	2½	0
.25	.03	San Toy Mining	1000	.03	.03	.03	0
19	13½	*Shamrock Oil & Gas	970	16	15¾	16	0
95	45	Std Steel Spring	20	45	†45	45	—3
29	13	Sub Elect dev	735	15	†13	13	—3
54	35	Un Eng & Fdy	695	42	39	42	+3
15	6	U S Glass	270	7	†6	6½	— ½
82	60	Van Alloy Steel	30	65	65	65	0
46	20	*West Pub Serv	10737	27½	24	27	+3
68	40	West Air Brake	100	50	50	50	+3½
18½	13	Wiser Oil	228	18½	17	17	—1
80	31	Witherow Steel	420	42½	40	42½	+2⅜
40	40	*With Steel (ND)	1065	40	40	40	...
200	180	*Fidelity T & Tr	10	195	195	195	+4
208	155	Peoples Pgh Tr	32	160	155	160	0
27	18	Reymer Bros	30	18½	18½	18½	— ½

Total 75,740

BONDS.

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Securities.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
73	65	Ind Brewing 6s	$3000	66	65	65	—2
97	96	*Shamrock Oil 6½s	4000	96	96	96	0

$7,000

RD Receipts of deposit. †New low. *Unlisted.

Closing Bids and Offers.

	Bid	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Allegheny Trust	325	170	Lone Star Gas	39	...
Bk of Pgh N A	...	...	*Do pfd	104½	105
Peoples-Pgh Trust	155	...	Pgh Brewing	2	...
Wash Tr Co	...	300	Do pfd	5⅛	6
Miscellaneous—			Pgh Forgings	...	9½
Allegheny Steel	...	60	Pgh Invest	...	15
Alum Gds Mfg	24½	...	Pgh Oil && Gas	...	3¼
Am Austin Car	5⅞	6¼	Pgh Scr & Blt	19	19¾
Ark Nat Gas	10½	...	Pgh Trans pfd	47	...
Do pfd	8	8¼	Plymouth Oil	28	28½
Armstg Cork	64⅞	65	San Toy Min	.03	...
Blaw Knox	34¾	...	*Shamrock O & G	...	16
*Copweld Steel	42	44½	Std Pl Glass	...	3½
D L Clark	14	15	Union Storage	42	...
Dixie Gas	13	...	Un Eng & Fdy	41½	...
Donahoes A	17½	18	*West Pb Sr TC	26¾	...
Har-Walk Refrac	...	60	Wiser Oil Co	17	...
*Rustless Iron	2⅛	2¼			
Joseph Horne	31½	...			

*Unlisted.

Western Union to Begin Installation Of Faster Tickers

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—A $4,500,000 program involving nationwide installation of new high-speed tickers will be inaugurated tomorrow by Western Union, in response to the demand of business men, b[illegible]s and the general public for greatly speeded quotation service to keep pace with the expanded trading on the stock exchange.

Equipment for 82 automatic repeater stations and 10,000 high-speed tickers are in process of manufacture and delivery, and now all is ready for the actual installation of tickers to begin. The first of high-speed tickers will be installed in the financial district of New York City after the New York Stock Exchange closes Monday afternoon. New tickers will be installed overnight, serving brokerage offices, and will be in operation Tuesday morning.

To prevent discrimination, the new tickers, while capable of 500 characters per minute, will be operated at exactly the same speed as the old ones, until all of the old tickers in the country have been replaced. Some 3,000 new tickers will be installed on Western Union circuits in New York City in about four months. At least six months longer will be necessary to rush work in the balance of the country to completion, indicating the operation of tickers at high speed in the United States and Canada in about 10 months.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Cotton goods were quiet, buyers awaiting the government cotton report due on Monday. New lines of southern printed flannels are being offered for the spring season. Raw silk was unchanged with prices tending toward low levels. Burlaps were unchanged and quiet. The largest producer of rayon announced that no price changes are cont[illegible]. Wool goods are steady and quiet.

WHEAT PRICES SAG RAPIDLY IN LATE SALES

Market Ends Week Shaky As Fee Selling Develops From Commission Houses.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Wheat tumbled backward in price at a rapid rate during the late dealings today. Export demand for wheat from North America had taken another halt and for at least the moment all efforts to lift values of future deliveries were like butting against a stone wall. Free selling on the part of commission houses developed, and final quotations were at virtually the day's bottom level.

Wheat closed shaky, 2 to 2⅝c per bushel lower than yesterday's finish.

Corn closed ½ to 1c down, oats, ⅜ to ⅝c off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7c.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat—					
Dec.	1.27	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	1.38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn—					
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar.	[illegible]	96	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—					
Dec.	47	47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar.	50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye—					
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.10
Mar.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	1.08	[illegible]	1.08	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lard—					
Dec.	10.55	10.55	10.55	10.55	10.55
Jan.	10.87	10.87	10.85	10.85	10.85
May	11.27	11.30	11.27	11.27	11.25
Bellies—					
May	12.67	12.67	12.67	12.65	12.62

Wheat, No. 1 hard, $1.29; No. 3 yellow, hard, $1.25. Corn, No. 4, mixed, 82¼c; No. 3, yellow, 87¼c. Oats, No. 2, white, 46¾@47c; No. 3, white, 45¾@46¼c. Rye no sales. Barley quotable range, 62@70c. Timothy seed, $5.90@6.85. Clover seed, $10.75@18.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 7.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 34,301 barrels. Bran, $27.50@28.00. Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.29¼@1.31¼; No. 1 red durum $1.12[illegible]; December $1.28⅛; May, $1.36; July, $1.37⅝. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 82¾@83¾c. Oats—No. 3 white, 43¾@44¾c. Flax—No. 1, $3.18⅝@3.22⅝.

Record Year-End Dividends Coming

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—A record-breaking year-end cash distribution of dividends and interest on bonds is looked for in Wall Street this year, with the total amount running into many millions and probably touching the $1,000,000,000 mark. Three companies alone, the United States Steel Corporation, General Motors and the du Pont Company, will distribute a total of $28,000,000 in extra dividends to their stockholders. Interest payment on bonds is estimated at about $500,000,000.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—Live poultry, fowls, not leghorns, fair to good, 27@29c; small and poor, 24@26c; leghorns, fancy, 24@25c; ordinary, 20@22c; fancy plymouth rocks, spring chickens, 28c; ordinary, 25@27c; mixed colors, fancy, 26c; ordinary, 23@25c; fancy roasting chickens, 5 pounds or over, 28c; leghorn broilers, 24c; old roosters, 21@22c; turkeys, old gobblers, 25@26c; ducks, fancy, white Pekin, 25@26c; mixed color ducks, 22@24c; muscovy, 18@20c; geese, fat, 24@25c; ordinary, 20@22c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Butter easy; receipts, 5,015 tubs; creamery, extra (92 score), 43½@43¾c.

Eggs steady; receipts 9,337 cases.

Cheese steady; receipts 129,807 pounds.

Poultry, dressed, steady, unchanged. Live, irregular; chickens by express, 21@28c; broilers by freight, 25c; by express, 25@32c; fowls, express, 25@33c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Butter steady; receipts, 8,355 tubs; creamery, extras, 40c; standards, 40c; extra firsts, 38@39c; firsts, 36½@38½c; seconds, 34[illegible]@35c.

Eggs, steady; receipts, 1,562 cases; prices unchanged.

Poultry, alive, about steady; receipts, 2 cars, prices unchanged.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 7.—Turpentine firm, 48½; sales, 123 barrels; receipts, 336 barrels; shipments none; stock, 12,247 barrels. Rosin firm; sales, 777 casks; receipts, 1,678 casks; shipments, none; stock, 134,317. Quote: B & D, 710; E, F, G, H, 720; I, 720@725; K, M, 725@730; N, 755; WG, 800; WW, X, 850.

Steel in 11-Point Rise Leads Stock Advance

By BROADAN WALL, Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Steel skyrocketed today in the first Saturday half session held on the Stock Exchange since the October-November crash in prices. It featured the most active trading witnessed since the exchange returned to normal trading sessions and influenced a further rise in the rest of the list. Moving steadily higher during the two hours it closed at 182¾, up 11 points for the two hours.

Anaconda recovered 1¾, Montgomery Ward 3⅞, American Can 1⅞, Standard Brands 2½, Westinghouse 6½, Vanadium 2¾, Allied Chemical 4¾, and Simmons 3¼. American and Foreign Power gained 5 while other utilities held their gains. Oils and rails were quiet, but steady. Sterling moved fractionally higher to a new high for the year in a generally firm foreign exchange market. Cotton benefited from covering while wheat and other grains turned reactionary.

STEEL RUMOR

Bears rushed to cover in Steel as a rumor was circulated that the management plans a Christmas surprise for stockholders. One report indicated that the long expected split up of the stock may be recommended by directors to be acted upon by stockholders at the annual meeting in April. The corporation is in a position to take such action whenever it sees fit. Should it do so in the near future it would have added influence on sentiment as, coming on the heels of the General Electric action, it would emphasize that the most powerful industrial and banking [illegible] confidence in the business outlook for 1930. Steel should show net of $20 a share this year, which is more than enough to pay larger on the split up shares.

International Telephone announced further plans for expanding activity in South America. Another deal is looked for in the near future as conversations have been held recently looking to acquisition of communications business of a prominent Brazilian company.

RUBBER BOUGHT UP

There is quiet picking up of Rubber preferred on the dips by those who have reason to expect important development next year as a result of efforts of the Wilmington interests who reputedly have working control. Fox benefitted further from official announcement of the committee that will handle the financial situation resulting from the recent market cataclysm.

While the market rallied steadily throughout the week close observers confirmed the opinion that the short interest was heavier at the close today than any time since before the stock exchange questionnaire was issued. Theory that the advance has been "too rapid" has induced professional short selling of steel, utilities and other recent features. From the tone of week-end market letters this selling may be added to early in the week. Banking powers have the market well in hand, however, and now recognize the full influence of the stock market on business sentiment. Co-operating with the Hoover prosperity campaign, as they say they are, they can be trusted not to let the shorts cover without difficulty.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by LEO HILLMANN

MAKE NO CHANGE

J. T.—What is your opinion of my securities, as follows: $1,000 each Tennessee Electric Power 6s, 1947; New York Telephone 6s, 1941; 15 shares Utilities Power and Light preferred; 10 each American Chain preferred, Consolidated Gas of New York; eight each Standard Oil of New York, General Motors and United States Steel? Is any change required?

Ans.—No. Your bonds are sound and you can count on the income from your stocks, even American Chain preferred. So far this year the company's earnings are considerably in excess of last year, and the common stock has been restored to a regular dividend basis. On October 31 directors put Consolidated Gas of New York on a $4 a share annual basis, compared with the $3 rate paid from 1928. On January 3, in addition to regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share, General Motors will pay 30 cents a share extra. United States Steel will pay $1 a share extra December 30 to holders of record November 30.

A SPECULATION

Mrs. V. L.—On the advice of a friend I bought 50 shares Radio-Keith-Orpheum "A" at 40. Shall I hold or sell?

Ans.—Radio - Keith-Orpheum "A" is a speculation. It pays no dividend. The company operates a large chain of vaudeville and motion picture theaters throughout the country, but earnings have been irregular. In the first nine months of this year, they were 53 cents a share. In 1928 a net loss of $45,700 compared with a net income of $1,728,500 in 1927. Around current levels you have a big loss. How you can avoid that loss no one knows. We advise only on investment.

BE EXPLICIT

R. M.—I am a reader of your paper and should like your opinion of a purchase of 50 shares Utilities Power and Light "A."

Ans.—Earnings of $4.94 a share in 1928 and $4.44 in 1927 cover the $2 a share annual dividend paid by Utilties Power and Light "A." In lieu of cash holders can take one-fortieth share of stock quarterly. On the cash dividends at recent low prices it yields almost 6 per cent. The company controls a large group of public utility properties in the United States, and through a subsidiary operates in Great Britain. But to judge what you should buy we must first know your circumstances. Be explicit.

NO ADVICE

D. G.—Which stock do you think is a better purchase now, Radio or Ford Motor, Ltd., of England?

Ans.—The advice you seek is outside the service we render. We do not know, nor does anyone know, future prices. Radio and Ford Motor, Ltd., of England, pay no dividends. Both are speculations. If you are on a hunt for profits, you must do your own guessing. When you are ready to buy standard securities for income, we can advise you.

GOOD RECORD

R. H.—What is your opinion of a purchase of 10 shares du Pont?

Ans.—E. I. du Pont de Nemours earns plenty for dividends. Regular payments, with frequent extras, have been distributed from 1915. The new $20 par common, issued in January to replace the old $100 par, on the basis of three and one-half shares for one, pays $4 annually. Extras last year totaled $7.25 a share on the old stock; so far this year $1.86 on the new. Based on the new capitalization, earnings in 1928 were $5.97 a share; in the first nine months of this year, $5.54. On January 4 stockholders of record December 14 will receive 70 cents extra, in addition to regular quarterly dividend of $1 a share. Ten shares would cost less than $1,200; regular annual income $40, plus 70 cents a share extra.

FOUR STOCKS

M. M.—I have $,500 in a savings bank and want to invest $4,000 in dependable stocks. Please give suggestions.

Ans.—For a trifle under $4,000 you can get 10 shares each Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 7 per cent preferred, Electric Power and Light first preferred, Missouri-Kansas-Texas preferred and West Penn Electric 6 per cent preferred, with an annual income of $270.

EARNINGS GROW

C. S.—I am a reader of your paper and want your opinion of a purchase of Bethlehem Steel around current levels.

Ans. — Though the current rate is well covered, Bethlehem Steel common is somewhat speculative because of irregular dividend record. In the first nine months of this year earnings were $11.23 a share, compared with $3.94 in 1928. In that year, they were $6.52; in 1927, $5.02; in 1926, $7.48. In May, after a lapse of four years, dividends were resumed on a $4 a share annual basis, increased to $6 in November. To know what you should buy, however, we need facts about your circumstances.

THREE STOCKS

C. B.—I own 10 shares American Chain preferred at 103, and 10 at 80. I have $7,000 in a savings bank and want to invest $3,000 in stocks. Please give suggestions.

Ans.—For a trifle under $3,000 you can get 10 shares each Glidden Company prior preferred, Illinois Power and Light $6 preferred and Postal Telegraph and Cable preferred, with an annual income of $200. Keep American Chain preferred, despite fluctuations. Earnings are considerably ahead of last year and dividend is secure.

SEEKS BARGAINS

E. G.—I am a savings bank depositor and think now is the time to seek bargains in good common stocks. Please send me a list.

Ans. — You can pick "bargains" as well as the next person. However, at recent low levels, many well-seasoned common stocks did not yield as much as 6 per cent. Are you interested merely in possible profits, or do you want a regular income? In the latter event, we can be of assistance. How much have you in the savings bank?

A GOOD RECORD

C. K.—Please give information on Eastman Kodak and your opinion of a purchase of the stock.

Ans.—Eastman Kodak is the foremost organization of its kind in the world and has an enviable record of earnings and dividends. Payments of $10 a share annually were distributed from 1903 to 1921, with extras of $2 to $50 a share each year from 1905 to 1915. The current annual $5 rate has been paid since 10-for-1 split in 1922, with extras of $3 annually. January 2, stockholders of record November 30 will receive an extra of 75 cents a share in addition to regular quarterly dividend of $1.25. Around current levels the yield was 4 per cent.

WANTS PUBLIC UTILITY

D. D.—I have $2,000 in a savings bank and want to invest $1,500 in a public utility stock. What do you suggest?

Ans.—You can get 15 shares North American Edison preferred for $1,500, with an income of $90. The company is an important subsidiary of the North American Company and earns plenty for dividends.

TWO PAY DIVIDENDS

J. S. — I own 10 shares each Standard Oil of New Jersey, United States Steel and Radio at higher levels. Shall I hold them?

Ans.—We do not know future prices, but you can count on the income from Standard Oil of New Jersey and United States Steel. In fact, the latter will pay $1 a share extra December 30; the former 25 cents extra December 16. Though regular dividends are paid on Radio preferred "A" and "B" stocks, the common pays nothing. It is a speculation, on which we cannot give advice.

A BOND AND STOCK

W. S. — I am a workingman, without dependents. I have saved $3,000 and want to invest about $2,000. I have selected $1,000 Associated Gas and Electric 5½s, 1977, and 10 shares Postal Telegraph and Cable preferred. What is your opinion?

Ans.—Your selections are excellent. Associated Gas and Electric convertible debenture 5½s, 1977, are sound. Listed on the New York Stock Exchange, they yield 5 per cent. You can get 10 shares Postal Telegraph and Cable preferred for a trifle more than $1,000. The income is $70.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain the name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Corporate Share Earnings Larger

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week included the following:

	1929.	1928.
Butterick Co	$1.61	$1.92
Lehigh Valley	4.15	3.12
Postal Telegraph	5.80*	7.25*
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Philadelphia Stocks.

STOCKS	
American Stores	[illegible]
Electric Storage Battery	[illegible]
Fire Association of Philadelphia	[illegible]
Insurance Co. of North America	[illegible]
Lehigh Navigation	[illegible]
Pennsylvania Railroad	87
Pennroad Corporation	15
Philadelphia Rapid Transit pref	41
United Gas	33

COTTON REACTS AFTER RISE IN EARLY TRADING

Market Closes Barely Steady, 6 to 9 Points Off on Realizing Sales.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Slight early advances in cotton on week-end covering and relatively steady Liverpool cables today were followed by declines under realizing or liquidation which appeared to be coupled with a little southern selling. January contracts sold off from 17.41 to 17.26 and closed at that figure, with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 6 to 9 points.

The opening was steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 4 points and after some little irregularity, active months sold 4 to 6 points above yesterday's closing quotations. There was some buying on the relatively firm showing of Liverpool as well as week-end covering but the demand was not active, while offerings increased slightly at the advance. Prices weakened in consequence and the market reached the lowest levels of the day in the late trading, with December selling off from 17.32 to 17.21 and March from 17.67 to 17.55. Closing quotations were at the lowest.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 157,000 bales against 192,000 last year and 131,000 two years ago.

Spot cotton, 17.40c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	17.29	17.40	17.25	[illegible]
March	17.59	17.67	17.52	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	17.93	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	17.96	18.06	17.91	[illegible]
October	17.78	17.84	[illegible]	[illegible]
December	17.20	17.30	17.18	17.28

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—Cotton futures closed steady at net decline of 4 to 5 points.

January, 17.24-25c; March, 17.51-52c; May, 17.75c; July, 17.90c bid; October, 17.68c bid; December, 17.13c.

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded in today on the New York Produce Exchange, with sales and high, low and closing quotations. Total sales for the day were 132,690.

INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

	High.	Low.	Last.
200 All Amer Gen	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200 Am Cap B	6	6	6
200 Am Ut & G B vtc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100 Do A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200 Am Eagle Air n	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300 Assd G&El ac wi	123	[illegible]	123
700 Asso Gas & El	34	[illegible]	[illegible]
65100 Do mod ac rts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
600 Do rts 1930	9	[illegible]	9
1800 Do m ac rt s7d	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200 Automotive Stand	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6100 Bagdad Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1100 Chemical Nat As	24	[illegible]	24
100 Claude Neon Lts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100 East Util As con	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100 Em Bromo A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100 Gen Gas & E pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2000 Gen Cap	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

The Money Market.

[illegible]

Foreign Exchange.

[illegible]

Weekly Bank Clearings.

[illegible]

Sugar Market.

[illegible]

Dividend Notices

NATIONAL FIRE PROOFING COMPANY

[illegible]

A. M. BYERS COMPANY

[illegible]

Midland Steel Co. To Increase Stock

[illegible]

Coffee Market.

[illegible]

This Week's Market letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also comments on the current status of

Woolworth

Copy on request. Ask for S.-T. Dec. 8

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RISING MARKET
[illegible]
WALL STREET BAROMETER
[illegible] New York

THE DAY IN WALL STREET
Official Quotations

1929 High	1929 Low	An Div Rate $	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
			—A—A—A—A—				
57⅞	37	....	Abitibi Pow & Paper	40	40	40	0
88⅝	69	6	Do pref	80	80	80	0
159½	59	....	Abraham & Strauss	64½	64¼	64½	0
50	23¾	6a	Adams Express	32	30	31⅜	−2⅛
104⅛	7	....	Advance Rumely	14¼	13	14	−1½
119	15	....	Do pref	24	23	24	+1
223⅞	77	4.50b	Air Reduction	142	138	138⅜	+2
48⅞	21½	2.50	Air Way Elec App	26¼	25¼	26	−¼
11¼	2	....	Ajax Rubber	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
10¼	4¼	....	Alaska Juneau	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+⅜
56½	17	....	Alleghany Corp	29⅝	27⅝	28	+½
118¾	88	5.50	Do pref w war	98¾	98¼	98¾	0
354¾	197	6a	Allied Chem & Dye	285	279	283¼	+4¾
75½	35⅛	3	Allis-Chalmers	59⅜	57½	58⅝	−⅜
42⅝	17½	2	Amerada Corp	21½	21¼	21½	0
28⅝	4	....	American Agri Chem	7¾	7½	7¼	+¼
73¾	18	....	Do pref	33½	33	33	+¼
157	65	3b	American Bank Note	108½	107	108	+1
76½	21	....	American Bosch Mag	35⅞	34¼	35½	−1¼
62	41	2.40	American Brake Shoe	49	48¾	48¾	+¼
34¾	4⅛	....	American Brown Bov	12¾	12⅛	12⅜	+¼
184½	88	5b	American Can	124¾	122⅛	124¼	+1⅞
142	136	7	Do pref	141¾	141¼	141¾	....
106½	75	6	American Car & Fdy	87⅞	85¾	85¾	+¼
81⅛	27	2.25b	American Chicle	41½	41	41	0
55	20	1.60a	American Com Alcoh	34⅛	33	34	0
47¾	20	2	American Encaus Til	27	26⅞	26⅞	−⅛
98½	23	....	American Europ Sec	40½	39½	40½	+1½
199¼	50	....	American & For Pow	101¼	94½	98½	+5
108½	101½	7	Do pref	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	....
42	19⅛	2	American Haw Steam	22¾	22⅛	22½	+⅛
35	3⅞	....	American H & Leath	....	....	....	....
52¼	25	....	Do pref	34¾	34¼	34¾	....
54	29	3	American Ice	40	38	39¾	+2¼
96	86	6	Do pref	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	....
96¾	29½	2a	American Internat	44	43⅛	44	+1
136	90	8	American Locomotive	109½	109¼	109½	+½
119⅞	112	7	Do pref	117	117	117	....
279¾	144	7b	American Mach Fdy	229½	229½	229½	+2½
81¾	31½	3	American Metal	49⅜	48½	49¼	+⅜
17⅞	1	....	American Piano	2	2	2	−½
55	8½	....	Do pref	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
175¾	69⅞	1a	American Pow & Light	92	88⅜	88⅜	−3⅝
84¾	78½	5	Do 5% pref sta	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	+⅜
104	92¼	6	Do 6% pref	101¾	101¾	101¾	....
55⅜	28	1.50	American Rad & Stan S	35	33¾	34½	−¼
64¾	12½	....	American Republics	26	25½	25½	−½
164⅝	60	2a	American Roll Mills	91¼	89¼	90½	+¼
74¾	35	5b	American Safety Raz	60¼	59	59	+½
130¼	62	4	American Smelt & Ref	76½	75	76	−¼
49	38	3.50b	American Snuff	44½	44¼	44⅜	+⅜
79	35¾	3	American Steel Fdy	50	49	50	+1
114	110	7	Do pref	112½	112½	112½	....
85	40	2.50b	American Stores	47⅞	45⅝	47⅞	+2¼
94¾	56	5	*American Sugar Ref	62	60⅛	62	+1
60	18	3	American Sumatra Tob	24	24	24	−2
82⅞	17	5	American Tel & Cable	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	0
310¼	193¼	9	American Tel & Tel	233¾	231½	233	+2¼
232½	160	10b	American Tobacco	214	208	211	+1
235	160	10b	Do B	214¾	208	211	+1¼
199	50	1a	American Water Works	106¾	105	105	−¼
27⅞	5⅛	....	American Woolen	....	....	....	....
58⅜	15½	....	Do pref	23	22½	22¾	+½
....	....	....	American Writ Paper	....	....	....	....
16⅛	4	....	Do ctfs	8	7½	8	....
49¼	7	....	American Zinc & Lead	11½	11	11	−⅛
111¼	49¾	6	Do pref	62	62	62	0
140	70	7	Anaconda Copper	80½	79	80⅛	+1¾
80	25	2.40	Anchor Cap Corp	45	44	44	−⅝
68⅜	30	3	Andes Copper	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+⅛
49½	18½	2	Archer-Daniels Mid	28¾	26⅛	28¾	+2¾
95	75	7	Armour of Del pref	80¾	80¾	80¾	+1
18⅜	5⅛	....	Armour of Ill A	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+¼
10¼	2¾	....	Armour of Ill B	3⅞	3½	3¾	+¼
40⅛	7⅜	....	Arnold Constable	9¾	9¼	9⅝	−¼
30⅞	22⅛	2b	Art Metal Construct	25¾	25¾	25¾	+½
58¾	35	3	Assoc Apparel Ind	36½	36½	36½	−½
70¾	25	2.50	Assoc Dry Goods	34⅝	34⅛	34½	+⅝
298⅝	195⅛	10	Atchison T & Santa Fe	230	229¼	230	+1
209½	161	10	Atlantic Coast Line	180½	178¾	180½	+2
86⅞	32⅛	....	Atlantic Gulf & W I	80	78⅜	79⅞	+2⅜
77⅞	30	2b	Atlantic Refining	42⅞	42⅛	42½	+¼
140	67	5b	Atlas Powder	95⅛	90	95⅛	+3⅛
514	120	4a	Auburn Automobile	184¾	178	184¾	+6¼
11¾	3¼	....	Austin Nichols	....	....	....	....
42⅛	18	....	Do pref	25	25	25	....
35½	7½	....	Auto Sales Corp	10	9	10	+2¼
50	34½	3	Autostrop Saf Razor A	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	−⅛
20	5⅜	....	Aviation Corp	7¼	6⅞	7	+¼
			—B—B—B—B—				
66⅝	15	....	Baldwin Locomotive	31¾	30⅝	31½	+⅛
145⅛	105	7	Baltimore & Ohio	118⅛	117¼	117¼	−¾
80½	75	4	Do pref	80	80	80	+¼
90⅜	55	3.50	Bangor & Aroostock	66⅛	65	65¾	0
29¼	3½	....	Barnet Leather	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+⅛
49⅛	20	2.25b	Barnsdall Corp A	27¼	27	27⅛	+1⅛
113¾	55	2	Bayuk Cigars	66¼	66	66¼	+¾
32⅞	15	....	Beacon Oil Co	17	17	17	−¼
131	74⅛	4	Beatrice Creamery	83½	83	83	−⅝
106	100	7	Do pref	100	100	100	0
101	45	3	Beech-Nut Packing	65	64	65	....
17¾	5½	....	Belding-Hemingway	6½	6½	6½	+¾
104⅜	25	2	Bendix Aviation	36⅛	34¼	36¼	+⅝
60⅞	25	2	Best & Co Inc	38⅞	37¾	38⅞	+1
140¾	78¼	6	Bethlehem Steel	97	94⅝	97	+2
128	116⅝	7	Do 7% pref	123	122⅞	123	+⅛
118	77½	7	Blumenthal (S) pref	77½	77½	78½	....
136¾	37	5b	Bohn Alum & Brass	52⅜	47½	52⅜	+5¼
89½	70	6b	Bon Ami Co	74¾	73¼	74¾	+2¼
11¾	3¼	....	Booth Fisheries	4⅜	4	4⅜	+1
100½	53	3	Borden & Co	72⅛	71	71¾	+¾
86⅞	26	4	Borg Warner	34	33	34	+⅛
63⅛	8½	....	Briggs Mfg Co	14⅝	14⅛	14¼	−¼
43½	23¼	2	Briggs & Stratton	24½	24	24	−⅜
6⅞	1⅝	....	British Emp Steel	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	....
63¾	21	....	Do 1st pref	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
13½	3⅞	....	Do 2nd pref	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
73⅞	14½	3	Brockway Motor Truck	24	23½	23½	−½
145	75	....	Do pref	77	77	77	....
12¼	7½	....	Brooklyn&Queens Tran	10¾	9½	10⅛	+1⅛
81⅞	40	4	Brooklyn-Manhat Tran	68¾	66	66	−⅛
248½	99	5	Brooklyn Union Gas	153	153	153	−¾
55¼	16¼	3	Brunswick-Balke Coll	23	21½	23	−¾
44⅛	4½	....	Brunswick Terminal	18	17¾	18	+1¼
42¾	14	1	Bucyrus & Erie	23⅞	23½	23½	+⅜
50	26½	2.50	Do CV pref	37¾	37¼	37¾	+¼
22⅞	9	1.25	Budd Mfg Co	11	11	11	0
54¾	30½	2	Bullard Co	32½	32½	32½	−1
32⅝	21¼	3	Bulova Watch Co	30⅞	28	30⅞	+1¾
96⅞	29	3.80	Burroughs Add Mach	53½	49¾	53	+4
89⅛	33	2a	Bush Terminal	42	42	42	−2
9½	2	.50	Butte Copper & Zinc	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
41	19⅛	....	Butterick Co	21¼	20	20½	+½
192⅞	50	....	Byers (A M) Co	101¾	90¾	101¾	+10¼
47⅛	20	1	By-Products Coke	27¾	27½	27½	−⅜
			—C—C—C—C—				
84⅞	63½	4	Califor Packing	69	68¼	68⅞	+⅛
4	1	....	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1¼	1¼	1¼	+⅛
136¾	74	10	Calumet & Arizona	91	88	90	−1
61⅞	25	4.50	Calumet & Hecla	33¼	32¾	33¼	+¼
49½	20	2	Campbel W & C Fdy	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+2⅜
98¾	45	5	Canada Dry Ging Ale	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	+⅜
265½	139¾	10	Canadian Pacific	199⅞	198¼	199⅞	0
48¾	28⅞	2.80	Canton Mills	32⅞	31½	32⅞	+1⅞
65⅛	17	....	Capital Administrat	29¼	29¼	29¼	+¼
92¾	80	4	Calorina Clinch & O	88	85	88	....
467	130	6	Case (J I) Thresh Mach	223	217	219	+1
122½	119	7	Do pref	123½	123½	123½	....
42⅛	8⅞	....	Cavanagh-Dobbs	9	9	9	0
105½	60	6.50	Do pref	60	60	60	....
48¾	21	1.50	Central Aguirre	26	25½	26	+½
59¾	28⅛	2	Central Alloy Steel	37⅜	36	37⅜	+1⅜
120	52¼	6	Cerro De Pasco Consol	65⅞	63⅝	65⅞	+2⅜
32	11⅛	....	Certain-Teed Prod	16¾	16	16¾	−⅛
81½	47½	7	Do pref	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	0
80¾	18	4.20	Checker Cab Mfg	44½	41	41½	−2
279¾	160	10	Chesapeake & Ohio	210	209	209	0
92	42⅛	3	Chesapeake Corp	62	61½	62	0
19¾	4	....	Chicago & Alton	4¾	4¾	4¾	0
23⅞	7	....	Chicago Great Western	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	0
63⅝	17½	....	Do pref	37½	36	37½	+1⅝
44⅞	16	....	Chicago Mil & St Paul	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	−¼
68⅝	28½	....	Do pref	47¼	45⅝	46½	+1
108½	75	5	Chicago & Northwest	89¼	88⅛	89¼	+¾
47½	21⅞	....	Chicago Pneumatic Tl	27¾	27¾	27¾	+¾
61¾	47	3.50	Do pref	53½	53½	53½	+½
143½	101	7	Chicago Rock I & Pac	121½	121½	121½	−½
102⅞	96⅞	6	Do 6% pref	100½	100½	100½	+⅜
109	102¾	7	Do 7% pref	108	108	108	0
36	21⅞	3	Chicago Yellow Cab	27½	27½	27½	+½
75⅞	44	2.40	Childs Co	59¼	59½	59¼	+¼
135	26	3	Chrysler Corp	36	35½	36	+2¼
27	7¼	1	City Stores	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	−⅞
72¼	12	....	Collins & Aikman Co	17	16¼	16¼	−½
72¾	35¼	5	Cluett Peabody	38	38	38	+⅜
154½	101	4	Coca-Cola Co	128⅞	128⅞	128⅞	+1¼
78½	28½	....	Colorado Fuel & Iron	39¾	38¾	39¼	+1⅝
135	86¼	3	Colorado & South	92	90	91¼	....
80	65½	4	Do 1st pref	70	70	70	0
344	105	5b	Columbian Carbon	297½	193	198	+1¼
140	52	2	Columbia Gas & Elec	81⅞	79⅝	80¾	+½
109	99¼	6	Do pref	105½	105	105½	+½
88¼	16⅛	87	Columbia Graphophone	38¾	34¼	36½	+1¾
72⅝	18	2	Commercial Credit	27	25	27	+1⅜
61⅛	31½	3	Do A	37	36	37	+1
26⅜	20	1.75	Do pref	23	23	23	+1
105¼	70	6.50	Do 1st pref	78	77	77⅛	....
69	28	1.60a	Commercial Invest Tr	45	44	45	+1
69½	10	....	[illegible]	15½	14½	14½	....
168	20⅛	....	Commercial Solvents	34½	33½	34	+1½
24½	10	....	Commonwealth & South	15⅜	14¾	14¾	−⅝
98	85	2	[illegible]	39⅞	39½	39⅞	....
35¼	11	....	Congoleum Nairn	17	16	16¾	+1
96¼	40	7	[illegible]	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+⅛
25⅜	10	2	Consol Film Ind	15⅛	15	15⅛	+⅜
30¼	15⅛	2	Do pref	20½	20¼	20½	0
183¼	80⅛	4	Consol Gas	104¾	103	104¾	+1
100⅜	93¼	5	Do pref	99⅝	99½	99⅝	+¼
6¼	1¼	....	Consol Textile	1⅜	1¼	1¼	0
90	25¼	....	Contin Baking A	49½	47¾	48¾	+½
15¼	4⅜	....	Contin Baking B	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+⅜
100	80	8	Contin Bak pref	93	92	93	0
63	39	1.20	[illegible]	41	40	41	0
[illegible]	35	2.50	[illegible]	55½	55	55½	+1½
[illegible]	26	2.50	[illegible]	32	31	31	−1¼
[illegible]	46½	2	Contin Insurance	67	66¼	66¼	−⅜
[illegible]	6½	.80	Contin Motors	7⅞	7¾	7¾	0
[illegible]	18	....	Contin Oil	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	−⅛
126⅜	70	4b	Corn Prod Ref	99⅛	98	98	0
144¾	137	7	Do pref	141⅝	141½	141½	0
82¼	20⅛	2a	Coty Co	81	80¼	80¾	+⅞

1929 High	1929 Low	An Div Rate $	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
			—C—C—C—C—				
29½	26⅛	....	Cream of Wheat	30¼	30	30¼	+¼
125	17	1a	Crosley Radio	23½	23½	23½	+1¼
79	38	....	Crown Cork & Seal	50½	50	50¼	0
28¾	17	1	Crown Zellerbach	18	18	18	....
121¾	76	5	Crucible Steel	84⅞	80¼	84⅞	+3⅜
8½	¾	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	1¼	1⅛	1½	0
24½	5	....	Cuba Co	11	10⅛	11	+⅞
17	7	....	Cuban-Amer Sugar	....	....	....	....
95	59	....	Do pref	59⅛	59	59	0
67⅞	36⅛	4	Cudahy Packing	47	46½	47	+⅞
132	100	7b	Curtis Publish	115	115	115	....
118	112½	7	Do pref	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	+⅛
30⅛	7⅞	....	Curtiss-Wright Corp	8¼	8½	8½	0
37⅞	14	....	Do A	18⅞	18⅜	18⅝	+⅛
126½	63	....	Cuyamel Fruit	107	107	107	....
			—D—D—D—D—				
69⅛	21¼	....	Davison Chemical	33½	32	33½	+1
128	116	7	Deere & Co pref	118	117	117	+1
46⅞	23¼	1.59h	Debenhams Sec	24¼	24¼	24¼	+⅛
226	141½	9	Delaware & Hudson	176	175	176	+3
169¾	120¼	7b	Delaware Lack & West	147½	147	147½	+½
385	151	8	Detroit Edison	209½	205	209½	+4½
64⅞	24	3b	Devoe & Raynolds	38½	37½	38½	−¼
164	118	8	Diamond Match	129⅝	129⅛	129⅛	+1⅛
11¼	6½	1	Dome Mines	7¼	7	7¼	+¼
54¼	12	1.20	Dominion Stores	26¾	26	26¾	+¼
126⅛	70	4	Drug Incorp	84	81½	83	0
92	25	4a	Dunhill Internat	35½	35½	35½	−½
28⅞	10	1	Duplan Silk	15	15	15	0
231	80	5.20b	Du Pont de Nemours	122¼	120¾	122⅛	−⅜
119¾	108¾	6	Do deb	116½	116½	116½	+½
11½	2½	....	Durham Hosiery	....	....	....	....
48	36	....	Do pref	43	43	43	0
			—E—E—E—E—				
89½	19	2a	Eastern Roll Mill	23¾	23½	23¾	....
264¾	162	8b	Eastman Kodak	198¾	185	196	+1
76¾	20⅛	3	Eaton Axle & Spring	29⅝	28¼	29⅝	+1⅜
39⅜	10⅛	2.50	Eitingon Schild	11	11	11	−½
112½	55¼	6.50	Do 1st pref	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	+⅝
174	50	6	Electric Auto Light	83¾	80½	83	+2¼
18⅜	5⅜	....	Electric Boat	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	−½
86⅝	29⅛	1	Electric Pow & Light	48⅝	47	48⅝	+1⅝
104½	55	5	Electric Stor Battery	73¾	72⅜	72½	−1
10½	3⅛	....	Elk Horn Fuel	....	....	....	....
24	7⅝	....	Do pref	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
22½	3¼	....	Emerson Brant A	4⅛	4	4⅜	....
22½	1½	....	Emerson Brant B	8	1½	1½	....
79⅝	31	7a	Engineers Pub Ser	42⅞	40¼	40¼	−1½
41	31¼	2.50	Equitable Office Bldg	41	41	41	−⅜
93½	41½	....	Erie R R	66⅛	64¾	64¾	−½
66¼	56¼	4	Do 1st pref	63¼	63¼	63¼	−1½
73¾	15	2.50a	Evans Auto Load	23	23	23	+⅛
27¼	22¼	1.50	Exchange Buffett	23	23	23	−1¼
			—F—F—F—F—				
10	3⅜	....	Fairbanks Co	11½	11	11½	+⅝
72⅝	25¼	2.50a	Fashion Park Assoc	29½	29	29	−½
22⅜	5	.80	Federal Mot Truck	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
56¼	28	2.40	Federal Water Ser	39½	39	39	0
123	47½	2	Fidelity-Phenix Fire	75¼	74¾	74⅞	+⅛
90	48	1.50	First Nat Stores	61½	60¾	60¾	−¼
20⅛	3½	....	Fisk Rubber	4⅛	4	4⅛	+⅛
72½	15	....	Do 1st pref	18	17	18	....
82½	15	....	Do 1st pref cv	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
82¾	32⅛	3	Follansbee Brothers	45½	41¾	44	+3
95	33	2	Foster Wheeler	67	63	64⅞	+1¼
69⅜	16½	....	Foundation Co	20	20	20	−3⅛
105⅝	40	4	Fox Film A	56⅝	54¼	55⅞	+3¼
54⅞	23¾	4	Freeport-Texas	36⅞	36½	36⅞	+⅝
			—G—G—G—G—				
38⅞	5	....	Gabriel Snubber Co	6½	6⅛	6⅛	0
83½	65⅛	5	Gamewell Co	71	71	71	−2
25	3¾	....	Gardner Motor	4¼	4¼	4¼	+¼
123½	75	4a	General Am T Car	96¾	95¼	96	0
94¾	42¼	4	General Asphalt	56½	55¾	55¾	+¼
69¾	24	2	General Bronze	30¼	29½	30¼	+⅞
61	23	....	General Cable	35	30½	30⅞	−⅝
120½	69	4	Do A	74	73	74	+1⅞
403	168⅛	6b	General Electric	255	249½	250	−4
11¾	11	.60	Do special	11⅜	11¼	11¼	0
81¾	35	3	General Foods Corp	51⅞	50⅝	51½	−½
112	59¾	2b	General Gas & Elec A	82	81½	82	−⅛
89⅛	50	3.50b	General Mills	54⅛	53⅛	54⅞	+1¼
91¾	33½	3.60b	General Motors	41⅜	40½	41¼	+1
126½	115	7	Do 7% pref	121	121	121	0
98	20	6j	General Pub Ser	41	39¼	41	+½
126½	70	5	General Ry Signal	93⅜	91⅝	92¼	−2⅝
88½	50	4.25b	General Refractories	65	64	64½	+1½
143	80	5b	Gillette Safety Razor	108⅜	107	108	+¾
48⅛	10½	....	Gimbel Brothers	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	−⅛
94	72	7	Do pref	76	76	76	....
64⅛	26	2a	Glidden Co	37¾	36⅞	37½	0
66	9⅛	....	Gobel (Adolph)	17⅞	15	17⅞	+2⅞
82	31½	2.50	Gold Dust	45⅞	44⅜	45	+¼
105¾	42	4	Goodrich (BF) Co	48⅞	47½	48⅛	+1⅝
115⅛	98⅞	7	Do pref	99	99	99	0
154½	60	5	Goodyear Tire & Rub	73⅞	72½	73⅞	−⅜
104⅞	90	7	Do 1st pref	95	94	94	0
60	14	2.50	Gotham Silk Hosiery	24¼	23¼	24¼	+½
54	7⅜	....	Graham-Paige Motor	9½	9	9½	+¼
49½	7	....	Do ctfs	9½	9½	9½	+1
102⅞	48	8	Granby Consol	57	57	57	0
96½	39	1	Grand Stores	39	39	39	−1
32⅞	9⅛	....	Grand Union	14¾	14½	14½	0
54⅜	30	3	Do pref	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+⅛
63¾	32	4	Granite City Steel	41¼	40	40⅜	+⅜
59	40⅛	1	Grant (WT) Co	41¾	40⅛	41	....
128¼	85¼	5	Great North pref	101	101	101	0
39¼	19	3.25h	Great North Ore ctfs	22¼	22	22	0
44	28	2.80	Great Western Sugar	31	30⅞	31	+⅝
70	14¼	2	Grigsby Grunow	20½	19⅞	20¼	+¼
5½	1½	....	Guantan Sugar	2	1½	2	+½
59	18	....	Gulf, Mob & North	40⅛	38	38	−3¾
79	42	4	Gulf States Steel	53	53	53	0
			—H—H—H—H—				
35	25	1.50	Hackensack Water	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	−⅜
56¾	12	....	Hahn Dep't Store	15¼	14⅝	15¼	+⅜
115	74¼	6.50	Do pref	81½	81	81	−¾
113½	91	7	Hanna 1st pref	106	106	106	0
31	21½	2	Hartman Corp A	23½	23½	23½	+1¾
41⅞	13	1.20	Hartman Corp B	17	16¾	17	−⅞
68⅜	5½	8j	Hayes Body	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	−⅜
33	15	....	Hoe (R) Co	16	16	16⅞	....
52¾	13	2	Houdaille Hersh B	22¾	22¼	22¾	−⅛
109	23	....	Houston Oil	60⅞	59⅛	60⅜	−½
82½	34¾	4.50b	Howe Sound	37½	37	37½	+⅛
58⅜	34½	3.50	Hudson & Manhat	48	47½	48	−⅛
93½	38	5	Hudson Motor	51¾	49¾	51⅜	+1⅝
82	18	2a	Hupp Motor	20⅞	19¾	20¼	+1¼
			—I—I—I—I—				
153½	116	7	Illinois Central	131⅞	131¾	131⅞	+⅛
151½	120	6	Do pref	130	130	130	....
39⅜	17¾	2	Independ Oil & Gas	25	24¾	24¾	0
32½	3½	....	Indian Motocycle	5¼	5⅛	5¼	....
53	13⅛	....	Indian Refining	22⅝	22⅛	22½	+⅜
51¼	11½	....	Do ctfs	21¼	20⅛	20¼	0
223½	120	6.25b	Ingersoll Rand	173	170	173	+10
113	73½	3.50	Inland Steel	76	75	76	+2½
66¾	22	4	Inspiration Consol	31⅞	31	31	0
58⅜	15	....	Interboro Rapid Tran	26⅞	25	25⅞	−½
14¼	2	....	Intercon Rubber	5½	5½	5½	....
17⅞	4	....	Internat Agric Corp	5⅝	5½	5½	+½
88½	42	7	Do prior pref	55	55	55	+2
255	125⅞	6	Internat Bus Mach	167	165⅝	166¼	+¾
102¾	50	4	Internat Cement	60	60	60	0
103½	8	....	Internat Comb Eng	13	11⅜	12⅝	+2¼
121	80	7	Do pref	37	37	37	+½
142	65	2.50	Internat Harvester	89⅞	87½	88½	+⅞
145	137	7	Do pref	140½	140	140½	....
59½	28	2a	Internat Hydro Elec	37⅛	37	37⅛	−¼
102½	47	3.20	Internat Match pref	71⅜	68⅝	69¾	−⅛
72¾	25	1	Internat Nickel	33⅝	32⅝	32¾	−⅜
128	112	7	Do pref	118	118	118	+¾
112	57½	....	Internat Paper	....	....	....	....
94½	77	7	Do 7% pref	86	86	86	....
44¼	20	2.40	Internat P & Pow A	29⅜	28⅛	29⅛	+⅜
26⅛	9	....	Internat P & Pow C	16	15½	16	+½
95	77	7	Internat P & P pref	84¾	84¾	84¾	+2¾
68⅜	42	3	Internat Print Ink	....	....	....	....
106	91⅞	6	Do pref	99	99	99	....
59	25¼	....	Internat Rys Cent Am	25¼	25¼	25¼	+¼
149¼	53	2	Internat Tel & Tel	84½	79½	83¾	+6⅛
93½	25⅛	2	Interstate Dep't Store	36⅝	35⅝	36	−¾
72½	12½	2	Investors Equity	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+⅜
69	39	4	Island Creek Coal	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+⅛
			—J—J—J—J—				
84½	39	4b	Jewel Tea	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	+⅞
242¾	90	3	Johns-Manville Corp	136¼	134	135½	+½
126	117	7	Jones & Laughlin pref	120	120	120	....
16½	1½	....	Jordan Motor	2¾	2¾	2¾	−⅛
			—K—K—K—K—				
108⅞	60	5	Kansas City South	85	84½	85	+¼
70½	63⅛	4	Do pref	66	66	66	−⅝
37⅛	17⅝	1.50	Kaufmann Dep't Store	18½	17⅝	18¼	+⅛
58½	30	4	Kayser (J) Co	42⅜	41½	42	....
24	3⅞	....	Kelly-Spring Tire	4⅛	4	4	−⅛
59¾	18⅝	2	Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	25	24½	24½	−¾
19¼	5	....	Kelvinator Corp	9⅛	8½	9⅜	+¾
104⅞	49⅜	5	Kennecott Copper	62	59½	61¾	+1
44⅛	21½	1	Kinney Co	....	....	....	....
109¾	80	8	Do pref	91	90½	91	+1½
78¾	5½	....	Kolster Radio	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	−¼
76½	27	1.50	Kraft-Phen Cheese	37⅜	37	37	+¼
57½	28	1.60	Kresge (SS) Co	37¼	36⅜	36¾	−¼
116	108¾	7	Do pref	109½	109½	109½	0
46⅜	22⅛	1.34	Kreuger & Toll	26	25½	25⅝	+⅜
122½	38¼	1a	Kroger Groc & Bak	55	53½	54	+1
			—L—L—L—L—				
325	175	10	Laclede Gas	....	....	....	....
105	100	5	Do pref	100½	100½	100½	....
157½	80⅛	8	Lambert Co	104½	103⅛	104¼	+¼
25	5	....	Lee Rubber & Tire	7	7	7	0
32	10	....	Lehigh Valley Coal	17¼	17	17¼	+¼
68½	28	3	Lehn & Fink	33	32⅛	32⅝	−⅝
43	17	1	Libby-Owens Glass	21	21	21	+⅛
106¼	80½	5b	Liggett & Meyers Tob	100	98	100	+3¼
106¼	80½	5b	Do B	99	97¼	99	+1
137½	125	7	Do pref	139¼	139	139	....
57¾	32	....	Lima Locomotive	37⅛	36⅜	36⅜	+⅜
113⅞	40	4.25b	Liquid Carbonic	58	57¼	58	+¾
84⅛	32	3.75	Loew's Corp	56½	51¾	52⅝	+2¼
11½	4	....	Loft Incorp	4¾	4⅜	4¾	0
88½	39½	2.60	Loose-Wiles Biscuit	57⅞	56	57	+⅝
31½	14¼	....	Lorillard (P) Co	18¾	16	18¾	0
18	7	....	Louisiana Oil	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	0
100¼	80	6.50	Do pref	80⅛	80	80	0
72⅝	28	7	Louisville Gas & Elec A	43	41½	41½	−¾
154¾	110	1.75	Louisville & Nash	133½	133½	133½	+1½
108⅞	22	2	Ludlum Steel	41¾	39⅝	41⅛	+2¾

1929 High	1929 Low	An Div Rate $	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
			—M—M—M—M—				
181	76	6.50	Do pref	90	90	90	....
108	35	4	McCall Corp	40¼	35	35	−5⅛
113¾	85	2	McCrory Stores	....	....	....	....
120	93	6	Do pref	95½	95½	95½	....
23½	13¼	1	McIntyre Porcupine	14½	14½	14½	....
82	53½	4.50a	McKeesport Tin Plate	66	64¼	66	....
59	21⅛	2	McKesson & Robbins	33	33	33	+2
59½	21	1j	McLellan Stores	25	25	25	0
114¾	55⅛	6	Mack Trucks	74⅞	72	74½	0
255½	110	3b	Macy (RH) Co	165	162	162	−¾
24	11½	1.50	Madison Square Garden	13	12¾	13	0
82½	35	5	Magma Copper	52⅝	51¼	51¾	+¾
39⅜	6	....	Mallinson (HR) Co	9⅛	9	9	....
36	5	....	Manati Sugar	....	....	....	....
50½	20	....	Do pref	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	−⅞
38⅜	14	....	Mandel Brothers	16½	16	16½	−¼
37¾	19⅞	....	Manhat Elect Supply	23⅞	23⅛	23¾	−¼
57½	24	2.50	Manhat Elev mod gtd	39½	38⅞	38⅞	−1
18½	7½	....	Maracaibo Oil	8	7¾	8	0
89⅞	30	3.75b	Marlin Rockwell	52¼	50½	52¼	+¾
104	19	4	Marmon Motor	26½	26	26½	+1¼
72⅜	29	2a	Mathieson Alk Works	44	42⅜	43½	0
108½	46	2a	May Dep't Store	59⅜	57⅞	59⅜	+1⅜
29½	15⅜	1.50	Maytag Co	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+⅜
49¼	29¼	3	Do pref w war	31	31	31	0
72	30	1.40	Melville Shoe	33½	33½	33½	+1
34⅞	9	2	Mengel Co	18½	18½	18½	+⅜
69⅜	9¼	....	Mexican Seaboard	22¼	21½	22	−⅜
54½	20	4	Miami Copper	29½	28½	29	−¼
122⅞	50	3b	Michigan Steel	59	58	59	+1½
39⅞	22¾	2	Mid-Continent Pet	29¾	29½	29½	+¼
5⅛	1	....	Middle States Oil	....	....	....	....
3⅝	¼	....	Do ctfs	1	1	1	−¼
....	....	....	Midland Steel Prod	....	....	....	....
321	135	12b	Do pref	194	190	194	+4½
28⅞	3¼	....	Miller Rubber	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+1⅜
123¼	60	4	Minnea Honey Reg	76⅜	74¾	76⅜	+4½
43⅝	10	....	Minnea Mol Power	16	16	16	+⅛
65¾	27⅛	....	Missouri Kan & Tex	43⅝	42⅜	43	−¼
107½	93⅞	7	Do pref	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜	+⅜
101⅛	46	....	Missouri Pacific	86⅞	85⅝	86⅞	+1⅞
149	105	5	Do pref	135⅝	135¼	135¼	+¼
80¼	35	3	Mohawk Carpet Mills	47½	74½	46½	−1½
80½	47⅛	1.25	Monsanto Chem	51¼	51¼	51¼	+¼
156⅞	49¼	3	Montgomery Ward	62⅞	59¼	62¾	+3⅜
6½	1½	.40	Mother Lode Coal	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	0
81¾	3¼	....	Moto-Meter Gauge & E	6½	6¼	6¼	−⅛
142	36	10b	Motor Products	51	50½	51	+1
55⅛	21	3	Motor Wheel	27	26⅝	27	+⅛
61¾	38	3.50b	Munsingwear Co	53¾	52	53½	+1½
100⅞	14⅞	3a	Murray Co of Am	21⅞	21	21⅞	−¾
67½	30	2	Myer (FL) & Bros	41¾	40½	41¾	+½
			—N—N—N—N—				
118⅞	40	6	Nash Motors	53¾	52¼	53⅜	+1½
41⅞	14⅜	1.50	National Acme	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	0
48¼	13	....	National Air Tran	13	13	13	−⅛
71	10	1a	National Bellas Hess	14¾	14⅛	14⅜	−⅛
236¾	175	7.50b	National Biscuit	189	188½	189	+¼
148¾	59	4b	National Cash Reg A	85½	84	84½	−⅜
86½	36	2	National Dairy Prod	54¾	53½	54	+⅜
71¾	23	1	National Distillers	38	37⅛	37⅛	+⅜
210	129¼	5	National Lead	153½	149	153½	+6½
58	15	....	National Pow & Light	36	35¼	36	+½
17	2	....	National Radiator	3	3	3	0
144	99	7b	National Supply	112	112	112	0
155	80	5	National Surety	85¾	84	85¾	+¾
91⅜	36½	2	National Tea	43	42⅞	43	+1
98½	50	....	Neisner Brothers	53	53	53	0
62⅞	23¼	3	Nevada Consol Cop	32¾	31⅛	31⅞	0
113	35¼	3	Newton Steel	47	47	47	....
256½	160	8	New York Central	179⅞	178½	179½	+1
92⅜	110	6	New York C & St Louis	142	141	142	+¼
132½	80⅞	6	New York N H & H	113	112½	113	−⅜
134¾	114⅝	7	Do pref	127	127	127	−⅜
....	....	....	New York Steam	....	....	....	....
103	92½	6	Do 6% pref	99	98	99	0
110¼	110¼	7	Do 7% pref	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	....
48½	16	2.50	Norfolk Southern	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	−1⅛
186¾	66½	f	North American	103⅝	102½	102¾	0
54¼	49¼	3	* Do pref	54	54	54	+¼
118⅞	75⅛	5	Northern Pacific	94	94	94	0
114⅝	75	5	Do ctfs	93	92¾	93	+⅜
81¼	81¼	....	Northern Central	83	83	83	....
6¼	¾	....	Norwalk Tire & Rub	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	0
			—O—O—O—O—				
32	11	....	Oil Well Supply	11½	11¼	11¼	0
64½	8	....	Oliver Farm Equip	18½	14¾	17¾	+3⅛
69⅜	17	3	Do CV pref	34⅞	32	34⅞	+3⅞
99½	70	6	Do prior pref	76	74½	76	+1¼
10⅞	2½	....	Omnibus Corp	3¼	3¼	3¼	−⅛
84⅝	50	5	Oppenheim Collins	56¾	54¾	56	+1⅜
450	195	8b	Otis Elevator	300	282	300	+9
55	22¼	2.50	Otis Steel	36⅜	35	36⅜	+1½
98¾	48	4	Owens Illinois Glass	56⅞	56¼	56⅞	+⅝
			—P—P—P—P—				
48	20	....	Pacific Coast	....	....	....	....
40	15	....	Do 2nd pref	20	20	20	0
98¾	42¼	2	Pacific Gas & Electric	57¾	56	56⅞	0
146½	58⅛	3	Pacific Light Corp	80⅛	79	79½	−⅜
37	18	....	Pacific Mills	21½	21½	21½	....
1½	⅝	7	Pacific Oil stubs	1	1	1	0
220	131	7	Pacific Tel & Tel	160	159	160	+2
32½	13	.30	Packard Motor	15⅞	14⅝	15¾	+1
75½	35	....	Param-Fam-Laskey	54	51⅛	53⅞	+2¼
87⅞	23	3a	Park & Tilford	26	26	26	+1
13⅞	3½	....	Park Utah Consol	3⅝	3½	3½	−⅛
14⅞	3⅞	....	Pathe Exchange	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	−¼
30	5	....	Do A	9	9	9	+⅛
47¾	24⅛	3.89	Patino Mines & Enter	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	0
60⅞	22	.25	Penick & Ford	31½	30¾	31	+½
27	4¼	....	Penna Dixie Cement	7¼	7¼	7¼	+⅛
110	72½	4	Penna R R	83⅝	82⅜	82⅞	−⅝
105¼	66	....	Penny (J C) Co	80¾	80¾	80¾	0
404	208	8	Peoples Gas L & Coke	272¾	272¾	272¾	−¼
260	140	8b	Pere Marquette	168¾	168¾	168¾	+¾
101	90	5	Do prior pref	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	+1⅜
79⅞	31	3	Phelps Dodge Corp	40½	40	40½	+¾
285	157½	7b	Phila Co	....	....	....	....
54	50¼	3	Do 6% pref	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+⅛
34	9⅛	....	Phila & Read C & I	15½	15⅛	15¼	0
23¼	5¾	1	Philip Morris	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+⅛
73	20	3	Phillips-Jones	....	....	....	....
96	65	7	Do pref	74	74	74	0
47	24¼	1.50	Phillips Petroleum	39¼	38⅝	39½	+⅛
37⅞	18	....	Pierce-Arrow Motor	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
3⅜	1	....	Pierce Oil	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	0
5⅞	½	....	Pierce Petroleum	2¾	2¾	2¾	−⅛
63⅞	30	2.50b	Pillsbury Flour Mills	37	37	37	+⅛
68	43¼	2.88	Pirelli Co	47	46	46¾	−¼
83¾	54	....	Pitts Coal of Pa	....	....	....	....
110	83½	....	Do pref	100	100	100	....
43⅞	20	2	Poor & Co B	30⅞	30⅜	30⅜	−1
95¾	51	7	Porto Rican Am Tob A	73	73	73	....
50¾	9	....	Porto Rican-Am Tob B	19	19	19	−⅜
65⅝	40½	2.25b	Prairie Oil & Gas	56½	56	56¼	−¼
65	45	4.50b	Prairie Pipe Line	59	58¼	58¾	0
25⅜	6⅛	....	Pressed Steel Car	11⅛	10¾	10¾	−¼
81	58½	7	Do pref	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	....
98	43⅛	2	Procter & Gamble	59¾	59⅛	59⅛	−⅝
25⅞	4	....	Producers & Refiners	11	11	11	0
317¾	54	2.60	Public Ser of N Jersey	84	81¾	81¾	−2¼
108⅛	98	6	Do 6% pref	106¼	106¼	106¼	+¼
151	139½	8	Do 8% pref	144⅞	144⅞	144⅞	+⅜
99¼	73	4	Pullman Corp	87¼	84¾	87	+3
12½	8	....	Punta Alegre Sugar	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛	+¼
30¾	20	1.50	Pure Oil Co	24½	24⅛	24½	+¼
115½	108	8	Do pref	113¾	113¾	113¾	+1¼
148⅝	55	4	Purity Bakeries	88	86	86	−⅞
			—R—R—R—R—				
114¾	26	....	Radio Corp of Amer	44⅞	41¼	44¾	+1¾
57	50	3.50	Do pref	54	54	54	0
82½	62⅛	5	Do pref B	72¾	71¾	72¾	....
46⅞	12	....	Radio Keith Orpheum	23¼	21½	22⅜	+⅜
61⅞	24	2	Railway & Express	39⅜	37½	39⅜	+3⅛
58½	28	2.60	Raybestos Manhat	37	34⅞	37	+2
84¾	40⅛	5	Real Silk Hosiery	53⅛	52⅞	52⅞	−⅞
57¾	20⅜	.50	Remington-Rand	*32⅜	31⅛	32	+1
96½	50	7	Do 1st pref	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	....
31⅞	10⅛	1.60b	Reo Motor Car	12½	11⅞	12½	....
146¼	62¼	4	Republic Iron & Steel	85⅞	83¼	85¾	+5¾
115½	104	7	Do pref	106	106	106	+½
89½	70	3	Reynolds Tobacco	....	....	....	....
66	40⅞	3	Do B	53½	51⅛	53	+2¼
49⅝	20	2	Richfield Oil (Cal)	29½	29¼	29¼	−⅛
42½	15	2a	Rio Grande Oil	21½	21	21½	+⅞
96	28	2.20	Rossia Insur Co	43⅝	41⅞	43⅞	+1
64	43⅛	3.22	Royal Dutch	54	53¾	53⅞	+¼
			—S—S—S—S—				
195¼	92⅛	5	Safeway Stores	129⅞	128	128	+2
101	85	6	Do 6% pref	96¾	96¾	96¾	−¾
108	100¾	7	Do 7% pref	109¼	109	109¼	−¼
94	38½	3b	St. Joseph Lead	57½	56½	57½	+1
133¾	101	8	St Louis & San Fran	113⅝	113	113	+⅞
96½	89⅞	6	Do pref	92½	92½	92½	0
115¼	50	....	St Louis Southwest	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	−⅜
51⅞	21½	2	Savage Arms	27½	27¼	27¼	−1
41½	6	....	Schulte Retail Stores	7	6	7	0
118½	65	8	Do pref	67½	65	65	−4⅞
21¾	9	....	Seaboard Air Line	10	10	10	0
41⅜	16¼	....	Do pref	27	26½	27	+1
22¼	10⅛	1.20	Seagrave Corp	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	−¼
181	80	2.50a	Sears, Roebuck	104⅞	103⅞	104⅜	0
21⅜	7¼	....	Servel & Co	10¼	8⅞	10⅛	+1⅜
55¾	20⅛	2	Sharon Steel Hoop	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	−¾
22	19⅛	....	Sharp & Dohme	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛	−⅜
65½	50	3.50	Do pref	55½	55¼	55¼	....
71	25⅛	1	Shattuck (F G)	40½	39⅛	39⅛	−1¾
31¾	19	1.40	Shell Union Oil	24½	24	24¼	0
188	59½	3	Simmons Co	110¼	104⅞	108	+3¼
40⅛	15	1.60	Simms Petroleum	29	26¼	29	+2½
45	21	2	Sinclair Consol Oil	28	27½	27⅝	+¼
111	103	8	Do pref	109	109	109	....
46½	28	2	Skelly Oil	33⅞	33½	33½	−⅜
125	26	....	Sloss-Sheff St & Iron	43½	43½	43½	+1½
16¼	3⅛	....	Snider Packing	5	5	5	0
64½	14⅛	....	Do pref	22¼	22¼	22¼	−¼
....	....	....	Solvay Amer Invest	....	....	....	....
111	85	5.50	Do pref w war	97	97	97	+⅛
45	23⅜	2.50b	South Porto Ric Sugar	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+⅛
93½	45⅛	2	Southern Calif Edison	60⅝	59⅝	60	+½
50⅛	20	....	Southern Dairies A	22	20	22	+2
15⅛	2½	....	Southern Dairies B	5	5	5	....
157	105	6	Southern Pacific	123½	123½	123½	+½
162	109	8	Southern Railways	138½	137½	138	0
99½	93	5	Do pref	97	96⅞	96⅞	−⅛
140⅞	74	4	Southern Ry M & O	90¼	90¼	90¼	....
68½	34½	2	Spalding (A G)	35½	35½	35½	+½
52¼	15	....	Spang Chalfant	25	24⅞	25	+½
73	13⅛	1	Sparks Withington	19¼	18¾	19	−⅛

1929 High	1929 Low	An Div Rate $	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
			—S—S—S—S—				
14¾	2	....	Spear & Co	4½	4	4½	....
45	20	1.60	Spencer Kellog & Sons	26	25½	25⅝	+⅛
66¾	21¼	....	Spicer Mfg Co	26⅛	26	26	+⅛
118⅞	38	3	Spiegel May Stern	45	43½	45	+2
44¾	20	1.50	Standard Brands	31⅜	30	31¾	+2½
43⅝	7⅛	1	Standard Comer Tob	9	8⅝	8⅞	−⅜
243¾	73½	3.50	Standard Gas & Elec	132¼	130	131¾	+1½
67	59	4	Do pref	65½	65¼	65½	−½
48	8½	6j	Standard Invest Corp	12¼	12¼	12¼	+¼
81⅞	51½	2.50a	Standard Oil (Cal)	66¾	65⅜	65⅜	0
83	48	2b	Standard Oil (N J)	69⅜	68½	69¼	+1½
48⅛	31¼	1.60	Standard Oil (N Y)	35⅞	35⅛	35⅞	+⅜
9⅝	1¾	....	Standard Plate Glass	....	....	....	....
31	4	....	Do pref	7	6¼	7	....
38	8¼	....	Sterling Securities A	14⅝	12⅞	14⅜	−1⅜
15½	11	1.20b	Do pref	12½	12½	12½	....
55½	31	.55	Do CV pref	41	40⅛	41	+⅛
77	30	3.50a	Stewart-Warner Speed	41¼	40	41¾	+1¾
201½	64	2	Stone & Webster	99	97	97	−2⅜
98	38¼	5a	Studebaker Co	43⅜	43	43¼	+¾
86⅜	56½	1a	Sun Oil Co	60	59⅞	60	0
24	5¼	....	Superior Oil	7¼	7½	7¾	0
73¾	15	....	Superior Steel	24⅞	21¼	24	+2⅛
9	3¾	....	Symington Co	....	....	....	....
19⅝	8	....	Do A	8¼	8¾	8¾	....
			—T—T—T—T—				
25½	15	1.05b	Telautograph Corp	16¼	16	16¼	+¼
20⅞	9½	1	Tennessee Copper	13	13	13	0
71⅞	50	3	Texas Corp	59⅜	58⅞	59⅜	+⅝
85¼	42½	4	Texas Gulf Sulphur	59	58⅝	59	+⅝
181	115	5	Texas & Pacific	136	136	136	0
23⅞	9½	5j	Texas Pac & C & Oil	11¼	11¼	11¼	+⅛
24½	6¼	....	Texas Pac Land Trust	10¾	10½	10¾	−⅛
35	16½	....	Thatcher Mfg Co	21	21	21	0
49⅞	35	3.60	Do CV pref	43	43	43	....
39	6½	....	Third Avenue Ry	13½	13½	13½	−½
62	30	3.60	Thompson (J R) Co	36½	36	36½	....
23½	10	....	Tide Water Asso Oil	14⅛	13½	14⅛	+⅝
90⅞	75	6	Do pref	83	83	83	+1⅞
34⅜	11½	.80b	Timken Det Axle	16½	16⅛	16¼	0
139⅜	58½	3	Timken Roller Bear	81¼	79½	81	+1⅞
22⅛	1	1.40	Tobacco Products	4	3½	3⅞	−⅛
16	1¾	....	Do ctfs	2½	2½	2½	0
22⅝	5¼	....	Do A	7	6½	6½	−½
20	3	....	Do div ct B	3	3	3	....
15¼	5⅛	....	Transcont Oil	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	0
61⅝	30⅛	1.20a	Truscon Steel	40	39⅞	40	+1
58¼	27	4	Twin City Rap Tran	30	30	30	+½
			—U—U—U—U—				
181¾	82	5	Underwood Ell Fisher	110½	106⅞	110	+2½
43	7	....	Union Bag & Paper	14½	14½	14½	−½
140	59	2.60	Union Carb & Carbon	88	85½	87	+1
57	42⅛	2a	Union Oil (Cal)	47⅞	47⅛	47¾	+½
297⅝	200	10	Union Pacific	228	227	227	0
85½	80⅛	4	Do pref	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	−½
162	31	....	United Air and Tran	46	44½	46	+⅞
109½	46⅛	3	Do pref	57	55	55	−2¼
60	33¾	1.60	United Biscuit (Amer)	41	40⅜	41	+1
111⅜	40½	2	United Carbon Co	54⅝	53	53⅜	0
27½	4⅝	1	United Cigar Store	5½	5⅛	5⅜	0
104	27⅝	6	Do pref	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+½
57½	19	....	United Corp	36⅞	36	36½	−⅝
49⅞	44⅛	3	Do pref	47⅞	47	47⅞	+⅞
81½	11	....	United Elec Coal	12	12	12	....
158½	99	4a	United Fruit	108½	107	108	−1
59⅝	22	....	United Gas & Improve	33⅛	32½	33⅛	−⅛
97½	90¼	5	Do pref	97½	97½	97½	+¾
48⅞	15¼	....	United Piece Dye Wks	25½	25½	25½	+1½
14	6⅛	....	United Stores Corp A	7⅝	7½	7½	0
40⅞	20½	....	Do pref	22½	22¼	22¼	−1
55⅞	12	2	United S C Ir P & Fdy	21	20⅛	20⅛	−⅝
19	15	1.20	Do 1st pref	16⅛	16	16	0
23	9	....	United States Distrib	17¾	16⅞	17¼	+¾
72	18⅛	....	United States & For Sec	25¾	24½	25½	+1⅛
134½	86¼	3	United States Freight	108	105¾	106	+½
49⅞	18⅛	2	United S Hoffman Mch	19	19	19	−½
243⅝	95	6	United S Ind Alcohol	153½	149⅜	153½	+6½
35½	5	....	United States Leather	9⅜	9	9	−⅜
61⅞	15	4	Do A	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+½
110½	50½	5	United States Rty Imp	69	68½	68¾	+⅛
65	15	....	United States Rubber	30⅝	27	27	−2
92½	42	....	Do 1st pref	57	48¼	48¼	−4⅞
72⅞	29⅛	3.50	United States Sm R&M	39	39	39	0
58	48	3.50	Do pref	51¼	51	51	....
261¾	150	8b	United States Steel	183½	173¾	182¾	+11
144¼	138¼	7	Do pref	141¼	141¼	141¼	0
52⅝	25⅛	3	Universal Leaf Tob	38	37½	38	+⅛
....	....	....	Universal Pictures	....	....	....	....
93	28½	8	Do 1st pref	34¼	31½	34¼	....
22¼	3	....	Universal Pipe & Rad	4	4	4	0
58⅝	24⅛	2	Utilities Pow & Lt A	34¼	33⅞	34	−¼
			—V—V—V—V—				
18½	3⅛	....	Vadsco Sales	5	5	5	0
116½	33	4b	Vanadium Corp	60⅞	57½	59¼	+2¾
51⅞	33	2.50	Vick Chemical	36½	36½	36½	0
24¾	3⅛	....	Virginia Car Chem	6	5⅞	5⅞	−½
65½	15	6	Do 6% pref	29½	29½	29½	+¾
149⅞	30	....	Vulcan Detinning	78	78	78	−1
			—W—W—W—W—				
81⅝	40	....	Wabash Railroad	52¼	51¾	52¼	+⅜
91	75	....	Do pref B	75	75	75	....
36½	20	1.50	Waldorf System	28½	27¾	28½	+1
106	100	6.50	Walgreen pref	100	100	100	....
49⅞	22	2	Walworth Co	31⅞	30¾	31⅞	+1⅝
21¼	1½	....	Ward Baking B	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	0
87½	50	7	Ward Baking pref	66½	66	66½	−½
64½	30	4	Warner Broth Pictures	44¼	43¼	43¾	+⅞
42⅞	15	2	Warner-Quinlan Co	23½	23	23	−½
207¾	115	9b	Warren Brothers	148¾	146	148¾	+3¼
34¼	15⅛	....	Warren Fdy & Pipe	27	26½	27	+⅞
113⅜	4	....	Webster Eisenlohr	9	8⅛	8¾	−¼
48	20	2	Wesson Oil & Snow	26¼	26	26¼	−¼
72½	50	4	Do pref	54½	52	54½	+2
....	....	....	West Penn Electric	....	....	....	....
102	90¼	6	Do 6% pref	96½	95⅝	96½	−½
111	99	7	Do 7% pref	105	105	105	−⅛
110½	102	....	West Penn Power	....	....	....	....
117	113	7	Do 7% pref	115½	115½	115½	0
60	36½	4	Western Dairy Prod A	47½	45	47½	+½
40	7	....	Western Dairy Prod B	15¾	15¾	15¾	+½
54	10	....	Western Maryland	28¾	27⅛	27⅞	−⅜
41⅞	15	....	Western Pacific	25¼	25¼	25¼	+¾
272¼	155	8	Western Union Tel	223	204½	215	+13¼
67¾	36½	2	Westinghouse A Brake	50	49	49	0
292⅝	100	4	Westinghouse E & Mfg	158⅛	152	158	+7½
284	103	4	Do 1st pref	147	147	147	+2½
64⅜	19⅛	1	Weston Elec Instru	33¼	31¾	33¼	+1⅜
36½	32½	2	Do A	34	34	34	....
75	19	2a	Wextark Radio Stores	27	24⅝	27	....
38	25	2	White Eagle Oil	29½	29½	29½	....
53½	27¼	2	White Motors	33½	33	33½	....
48	1	....	White Sewing Mach	9¾	9⅛	9⅛	+⅛
29¾	13⅜	....	Wilcox Oil & Gas	16¼	15⅛	15⅛	−¾
61¼	19	2.50	Wilcox-Rich A	28	28	28	−⅜
62	12⅜	2a	Wilcox-Rich B	21⅜	20¼	21⅜	+1⅛
35	5¼	1.20a	Willys-Overland	9¾	9⅜	9¾	+¼
13½	3½	....	Wilson & Co	....	....	....	....
27	6¾	....	Do A	10	9½	9½	−¼
96½	40⅛	....	Do pref	51	50	50½	+2¾
103⅞	52¼	2.40	Woolworth (F W) Co	80	78¾	79¾	+½
137⅜	43	....	Worthington Pump	83	82	82	−⅝
80⅞	65	4	Wrigley (W) Jr	70	70	70	0
			—Y—Y—Y—Y—				
51¼	7½	....	Yellow Tr & Coach	12⅝	12	12½	+⅝
143	96	5	Youngstown S & Tube	112½	108⅛	111¾	+4¼
59¾	33½	3	Youngstown S & Wire	39	38½	38⅞	+⅛
			—Z—Z—Z—Z—				
52¾	10⅛	2	Zenith Radio Corp	11⅜	11	11	−⅛

*Ex Dividend; †Ex Rights; a Plus extras; b Including extras; c Transactions in cash; d Partly stock; f 2½% Quarterly payable in common stock; g Extra 4% stock; h Paid so far this year; j Payable in stock.

Total sales today, 2,997,800 shares.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND VIEWS

ASSOCIATED GAS RIGHTS

The Associated Gas and Electric Company $8 interest bearing allotment certificate subscription rights, now traded in on the securities market of the New York Produce Exchange and which are scheduled to expire December 16, will be extended. The new expiration date will be fixed at a meeting of the executive committee of the company to be held this week.

SCHULTE ON CIGARET CUT

David A. Schulte, president of Schulte Retail Stores, expressed the view that the latest cigaret price cut should prove beneficial to the entire retail tobacco field and "awaken a public consciousness that will permit cigarets to be sold at a fair price to the public and with a fair margin of profit to dealers."

ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT ORDERS

Although actual orders placed in the market for electrical equipment and apparatus throughout the country in the past week were smaller in volume and the usual end-of-year reluctance in making definite commitments was apparent, gross sales in 1929 are expected to top last year's volume, Electrical World reports.

POSTAL RECEIPTS GAIN

Postal receipts at 50 industrial cities increased 4.80 per cent in November over those of November a year ago, the totals being $3,363,643.85 and $3,202,032.59, the Postoffice Department announced today.

SUGAR MELT LARGER

The total sugar melt of 15 United States refiners from January 1 to November 30 totaled 4,555,000 long tons, compared with 4,320,000 in the same period last year.

"NEW" ELECTRIC ON "BIG BOARD"

General Electric new common has been admitted to the New York Stock Exchange list on "when issued" basis, effective tomorrow.

MOTOR EXPORT OUTLOOK

James D. Mooney, president of General Motors Export Company, said yesterday the outlook for automotive export business for 1930 contains continued signs of good health.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

BULL FACTORS PREDOMINATE STOCK MARKET

Financial Authorities Agree Conditions Will Improve in Few Months.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Rallies in the stock market this week, though not of the most impressive kind, contained plenty of reassurance for those who believe that the market as a whole will not duplicate the wild and disordered decline ending with the 16,000,000-share session on November 13.

Just when the new bull movement will be ushered in is not so clear, but it is safe to assume that stocks of high grade corporations will gradually adjust themselves to a more reasonable basis in relation to the actual and prospective earnings of the corporations behind them. A 9 to 14 per cent yield, with an 8 to 1 ratio of prices to annual earnings of a standard and financially strong corporation is obtainable only on rare occasions and under conditions brought about by unusual upheavals in the market.

On the whole bullish factors greatly predominate in the stock market at this time, and the best informed financial authorities agree that conditions will improve steadily but gradually over the next three or four months. This is not a time to look for startling developments over night, but shrewd speculators and investors who take advantage of current conditions to buy stocks right will be rewarded in princely fashion for their foresight.

BULLISH FACTORS

Briefly, these bullish factors are: The huge contraction in brokers loans, far beyond the calculation of either the reserve bank heads or the officials of member banks here; the weeding out of weak margin accounts and the consequent strengthening of the market's technical position, the enormous deflation of stock prices—in many cases not more than was absolutely necessary, in others, somewhat beyond a reasonable level; the more attractive income yields on high grade stocks, inviting better investment buying and the fact that business and industry is about to step into a period of increased rather than lessened activity, with definite improvement in the home and foreign markets.

CRITICAL BUSINESS PERIOD

A critical period in American industry and business lies directly ahead. Under normal conditions, or following a year of splendid industrial earnings such as 1929 has produced, there would be little or no concern about the Christmas trade, or about the outlook for general business after the turn of the year.

The most optimistic and forward-looking business leaders of the day are compelled to recognize, however, that conditions are not as bright as they were painted a few months ago. The horrible debacle in the stock market has swept away millions of dollars of direct buying power, which would undoubtedly have been exercised at this time, and it does no harm to recognize that fact. The leaders of industry and business in their conferences with the President have recognized it, but instead of whining and fretting they are intelligently and courageously setting up plans to counteract its unfavorable effect.

DEPEND ON CONSUMER

They will succeed to the extent that they are backed up by the rank and file of buyers and consumers of goods of all kinds, the manufacturers throwing off their hesitancy to laying in the usual supplies of raw materials, and the big buyers and distributors refusing to be stampeded into panicky conditions by the cries of the alarmists all over the country. It stands to reason that if the factories are to be kept operating and the railroads kept in motion, somebody must find a market for the goods they produce and distribute.

First in importance is the Christmas shopping season. This is the time of year when purse strings are loosened up and money flows freely wherever there is the desire to evidence good-will-to-men by a specific token. The large department stores and mercantile establishments have spiked the rumors about laying off help and reducing sales efforts at this time, by pointing to their large increases in regular and special salesmen and the expansion of newspaper advertising all over the country.

Stimulation of Christmas trade can definitely be counted on as one of the important contributions of bankers, business men, industrialists and administration heads who have been giving close study to the matter ever since the big tornado in the speculative market which had its final convulsion on November 13. The debacle may or may not be all over, but it is not unlikely that many stocks will strike lower price levels before the end of the year.

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Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 7.—Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.32¾@1.33½. Rye—No. 2, $1.08. Clover seed—Cash domestic, old, new and December, $11.10; January, $11.20; February, $11.35; March, $11.50; choice December, $11.50; February, $11.75; March, $11.90. Alsike—Cash and December, $10.75 bid; February, $10.85 bid; March, $11.00.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 7.—Close: Flax on track, $3.21@3.23; December, $3.21; May, $3.17⅝.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Saturday trading was resumed on the New York Curb Exchange today for the first time since the early November break, with prices moving irregularly higher. The curb failed to follow the increased activity on the "big board," although a brisk demand developed for a few of the speculative leaders. The day's sales were 937,200 shares.

Electric Bond and Share retained its position as the leader of the public utility group by crossing 94 and then easing to 93⅛ for a net gain of 3⅛ on a turnover of nearly 100,000 shares. American and Foreign Power "A" each closed with net gains of 5 points or more, while most of the other active issues advanced a point or two. Winnipeg Electric dropped 33 points on one sale to a new low at 54 and Standard Power and Light dropped 7.

Investment Trust, Trading and Holding Corporation shares displayed a much firmer undertone, gains of a point or more being quite common in that group. Buying of the oils was rather selective in character, with a jump of nearly 10 points in Illinois Pipe Line and a gain of 3⅞ in Gulf Oil as the features of that group.

Aviation shares were quiet with little change in prices of the leaders. A further advance of 8 points in Ford of Canada "A" and a fairly heavy turnover in Stutz around 2½, the low level established yesterday, divided speculative interest in the motor group.

Aluminum Company of America soared 21 points in odd lot trading and Aluminum Limited and Tubize Artificial Silk each ran up 10 points.

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
—A—					—A—				
2	Aero Sup B	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	2	A S & C..	15¼	15⅛	15⅛
4	Aero Undw	16¾	14⅞	14⅞	4	AS&C cnvp	31	30½	30⅞
3	Ainsworth..	23½	22½	23½	117	Am SuperP	30⅛	29½	29⅞
1	Air Inv vtc	5½	5½	5½	2	Do 1st pf	96	95½	96
1	Alex Indus.	2½	2½	2½	2	Am Thrd pf	3½	3½	3½
2	Allied Avia	14	13⅝	13⅞	2	AmYvette n	5⅞	5¾	5¾
21	Allied P&L.	44⅜	42⅝	44¼	2	Anch PFnc	15⅞	15½	15¾
2	Alum C Am	290	287	290	1	Arc R Tube	13½	13½	13½
4	Alu Am pf	108½	107½	108½	2	An A votcod	16¼	16¼	16¼
1	Alumin Ltd	125	125	125	1	Do nv cod	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
2	Am Arch...	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	2	Ang C C Nit	22	21⅛	22
2	Am Bt & C	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	4	Ark N Gas	11	10¼	11
2	Am Br B F	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	22	Do A ...	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞
6	AmCP&L A	39	38	39	2	Am Corp..	38	30½	38
19	Do B ...	20½	18	20	2	Asso Laund	2	2⅞	2⅝
34	Am C Pw A	25	23⅞	25	8	As El Ind	6⅜	6¼	6⅜
3	Do B ...	38	37½	38	15	As G&El A	43¼	42⅜	43
2	Am C Oilfd	3-16	3-16	3-16	2	Do db rts	12¼	11½	11½
61	Am Cyan B	28⅝	27½	27½	2	Asso Rayon	5¼	5¼	5¼
2	Am Dept S	4⅞	4¾	4¾	3	Asso Ray p	44	44	44
7	Am Equit..	17⅜	16⅝	17	4	Atl Ft & Sg	7-16	7-16	7-16
77	A&Fgn P w	76	70⅛	74¾	1	Art Lobos p	1¼	1¼	1¼
25	Am Gas&El	134	127⅞	130½	1	Atlas Plyw	25½	25½	25½
48	Am In "B"	14⅛	12⅛	14⅛	3	AVMcvprpt.	17	16⅝	17
11	Do war..	7¾	6¾	7¾	1	Avtn Co A	22	22	22
2	Am Mar...	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	3	Aviation Cr	13½	13⅛	13¼
5	Am Na Gas	8¾	8¾	8¾	3	Avtn Credit	13¼	13⅛	13¼
—B—					—B—				
2	Bancom Cp	48⅛	48	48⅛	17	Brazil T&L	47¼	46½	46½
*25	Babck & W	127½	127½	127½	3	Brill B ...	4½	4½	4½
2	Bellan A vt	7	7	7	1	Bri AmToB	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
*50	Bell Tl Can	155	155	155	2	British Cel	5	5	5
2	Bentley Ch	12⅝	12½	12½	2	Burco	11	10	11
2	Bliss E W.	24⅞	23	24⅞	1	Do war .	4	4	4
10	Blue Ridge	9⅜	8¾	9⅛	1	Burma Ltd	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
26	Do cvt pf	37½	36⅜	36½	1	Butler Bros	22	22	22
					2	Buzza Clark	2⅞	2½	2½
—C—					—C—				
1	Cable RT v	4½	4½	4½	10	Colom Syn.	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	Cable &WB	1¾	1¾	1¾	1	Colon Oil..	6½	6½	6½
2	CAM Co vt	⅝	½	½	*10	Com Edison	261½	255¼	261½
1	Do pf ..	3	3	3	2	Com Pw pf	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
2	Camden F I	23	23	23	83	Com&So wr	4⅜	4¼	4¼
13	Can Marc W	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	2	Com W W.	14⅝	14½	14⅝
2	Carib Syn.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	13	Con Cp Mn	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
2	Carntn Co	31½	31	31½	1	Con D P .	19¾	19¾	19¾
2	Cel Cp Am	36	36	36	2	ConG&E B	95⅜	93¼	93¼
1	Do 1st pf	92¼	92¼	92¼	9	Con Instru.	10⅞	10¼	10⅞
2	Cent At St	6¾	6⅝	6¾	2	Con Ldrs .	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
2	Cent P S A	36½	36⅜	36½	1	Con Royal.	4½	4½	4½
5	Cent St Elc	27¾	27⅛	27¼	2	Con R Str.	12¼	12¼	12¼
2	Centrifugal	5⅞	5¾	5¾	*25	CtG&Ep pf	102½	102½	102½
2	Ch Strs Stk	12¼	11½	12¼	2	Cord Corp..	14¼	13½	14¼
14	Ches & O n	55⅞	54½	54½	5	Cor & Reyn	19⅜	18½	19⅜
2	Chesebr Mf	167¼	158	167¼	3	Do pfd A.	86	84	86
328	Cities Svc.	30⅜	29⅞	30⅜	5	Creole Pet.	6¾	6¾	6¾
2	Do pfd ..	90	89¾	90	4	Crock & W	26⅝	25½	25⅝
20	Clk Light A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1	Crown C P	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Cleve Tract	23	22⅝	22⅝	2	Cur Air ctf	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
1	Club Alum.	4¼	4¼	4¼	1	Curtiss A E	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	Colgate Pal	54	54	54	6	Cusi M Min	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
—D—					—D—				
1	Darby Pet.	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	2	Dix G Ut..	14	13	13
1	Dayton Air	5	5	5	1	Dow Chm n	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
*25	Deere & Co	434	431½	431½	*50	Drap Corp.	70	70	70
8	De For Rad	8¼	7	7⅝	3	Driv Harris	43¾	42	43¾
2	Det A'craf.	8½	8¼	8⅜	9	Dubil Con .	9⅝	9¼	9⅜
					1	Duz Inc ctf	1	1	1
—E—					—E—				
3	Earl Radio.	9-16	½	½	5	Elec Pow As	32¾	32⅛	32½
15	E St Pow B	25½	23¾	25¼	6	Do A ...	29¼	28⅜	29
2	Do pfd ..	103	102¾	103	16	ElP & L ow	26¾	24¾	26⅜
1	East Util A	10¼	10¼	10¼	2	Elec Share.	19½	19	19½
2	Eisler Elec.	16	15⅞	16	3	Empire Pow	38⅞	38	38⅞
557	El B & Sh.	94¼	90	93⅛	5	Emp P SvA	19¾	19	19¾
3	Do pfd ..	103	102½	103	2	Evan W Ld	5⅛	5	5
—F—					—F—				
2	Fabrics Fin	5¾	5½	5¾	2	Finan Inv .	7⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	Fairch AvA	4½	4½	4½	7	Fokker Air.	18⅞	18⅛	18⅝
2	Fajardo Sg	63	63	63	14	Ford MC A	33⅞	30⅞	33⅞
1	Fandango .	1	1	1	*50	Do B ...	37	37	37
1	Fan F Cdy	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	9	Ford Mo Ld	11½	11⅛	11⅜
5	Fansteel Pr	9⅛	8⅛	9⅛	5	Fore Dairy.	12	12	12
1	Fed Screw.	33½	33½	33½	4	Four Nt In	36	33⅞	36
2	Fiat db rts.	2¾	2¾	2¾	87	Fox Thea A	11¼	10½	10¾
—G—					—G—				
25	Gen Baking	4⅛	3⅞	4	5	Gold Coin .	3-16	3-16	3-16
2	Gen G&E A	16⅞	16¾	16¾	2	Gold Seal E	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛
2	Gen Ind Alc	16⅞	16½	16⅞	2	Gold C Min	4⅛	4	4⅛
2	Gen R & Ut	13⅞	13¾	13¾	64	Gold Sachs.	46¼	44½	46¼
3	G R &Ut p	82	79⅛	82	2	Goth Knitb	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
2	Gen T E vt	34	33⅝	34	533	Gen El new	64⅞	63¼	63⅝
2	Gl Com Har	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	5	Graymur ..	37	35½	36½
2	Glen Ald C	120	118	120	*50	Grt A&P nv	227	227	227
2	Globe Und.	14½	14½	14½	*50	Do 1st pf	118	118	118
					3	Gulf OC Pa	147	143	147
—H—					—H—				
1	Hall Lamp.	15¼	15¼	15¼	2	Hormel G.	41	41	41
1	Hall Print.	28	28	28	2	Hous GGas	10	9½	10
15	Haygart ...	41⅞	40⅜	41⅝	16	HudB M&S	10⅛	10	10
2	Hel Rubins.	7⅞	6	7⅞	10	Hum O&R.	93⅞	93½	93⅞
34	HiW G&W.	12¾	11¾	12¾	8	Huyler SD.	11¾	11¾	11¾
1	Holl GoldM	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	5	Hy El Serv.	38	37⅛	37¼
					3	Hygrade Fd	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜
—I—					—I—				
5	Illinois P L.	329¾	320	329¾	3	Inter Trade	22¾	22¾	22¾
1	ImpTob Cn	29	29	29	28	Inter Pet..	1⅛	1⅞	1⅛
8	Ind Ter Ill	24⅞	24⅛	24½	2	Internat Pt	23¾	23½	23½
2	Ind Fin ctf	19¾	19	19¾	2	In S Pow..	39⅞	39⅝	39⅞
2	Insull Util..	58¼	58⅛	58¼	2	Inter UtilB	8⅝	8½	8½
1	Ins Co N A	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	1	do pfd...	86¾	86¾	86¾
*50	Ins Utl ppf	81⅝	81½	81⅝	6	Inters Eq..	14¾	14⅜	14½
3	Insur Sec..	19⅝	19¼	19¼	4	Do cvt pf	41½	41¼	41⅜
—J—					—J—				
1	Jonas Na pf	22	22	22					
—K—					—K—				
2	Kol Brand.	1½	1½	1½					
—L—					—L—				
2	Lackawana.	37⅞	37	37⅞	10	Leonard Oil	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
5	Lak F & M.	10	10	10	2	Lily Tul Cp	19	18¼	19
2	Landis Ma.	76⅛	76	76⅛	2	Loews db rt	16¼	15	16¼
1	Lane Bryan	30½	30½	30½	2	L S Gas n	39⅝	39½	39½
1	Lazarus Co	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	2	Long Is Lt	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
27	Lehman Cp	80	78	79½	2	Loui L & E	3½	3⅛	3⅛
—M—					—M—				
2	MacM Stor	25	24	25	1	M Ry cv pf	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
2	Mag Syndic	¼	¼	¼	16	M W Ut nw	28	27¼	27¾
2	Mangel S p	85	84	85	2	Mid Steel..	77	77	77
2	Mapes C M	40	38¼	40	1	Mid UAwar	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
5	Mar Int M.	11	11	11	1	Do UBwr	4¼	4¼	4¼
51	Marine Mid	40	38¼	39⅞	1	Do UX pf	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Mavis Bott	1½	1¼	1¼	1	Mid United	22½	22½	22½
1	May Asso..	52½	52½	52½	2	Mo Kn P L	18	17⅝	18
1	Mead John.	55	55	55	5	Mon deb rts	1½	1⅜	1½
2	Mem N Gas	12⅝	12½	12⅝	1	Morris Elec	38½	38½	38½
					2	Moun Prod	10⅛	10	10⅛
—N—					—N—				
2	Nat Am Co	9⅝	9½	9½	2	N J Zinc n	66⅝	66½	66½
4	Nat Aviat..	10¾	9½	10½	2	Newm Min.	127¾	126	127¾
3	Nat Fam St	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛	2	NM&Ar Ld	3½	3½	3½
2	Do pfd..	26	25	26	2	Newport Co	28¾	28¾	28¾
1	N Fd Pd B	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	18	Newport rts	¼	3-16	3-16
2	Nat F & G	28	28	28	2	N Y Auc..	10¼	10	10¼
4	Nat Invest.	16½	16	16¼	3	N Y Invest	26½	25½	26½
3	Do pfd..	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	11	N Y Inv w	1½	1¼	1¼
16	Nat Bis new	77⅞	76⅞	77	2	N Y Mdse..	25	25	25
50	N Pub SvA	25	25	25	*25	NY Tel6½p	114	113⅝	114
4	N Sg R NJ	32½	31⅝	32¼	44	Niag H Pw	14¼	13¾	14
1	Nat T Jour	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	1	Nat Transt	23	23	23
2	Nat Un Rd	7	6⅝	7	30	N H P A w.	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
1	Nauh Phrm	2	2	2	6	Do B war	8	7½	8
1	Do pfd...	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	2	Niag Share	23½	23	23½
2	Neet Inc A.	17¾	15¼	17¾	2	Niles B Pd.	29⅞	29½	89½
1	Nehi Cp pf	74	74	74	2	Noma Elec	16	15⅛	16
2	Nel Corp H	32¼	31	31⅞	5	Noranda M	36	35¾	36
1	Newb JJ Co	50	50	50	16	N A Aviat..	5⅞	5½	5½
1	New Brdfd	3¼	3¼	3¼	4	N A L & P.	68½	66⅝	68½
*40	New E Pow	95	95	95	2	N St Pw A.	190	183¼	190
*10	Do pfd...	90	90	90	1	N W Eng..	20¼	20¼	20¼
					1	Novadel A.	22½	22½	22½
—O—					—O—				
13	Ohio Cop..	1¾	1⅝	1¾	4	Oil Stks A.	10⅜	9¼	10⅜
3	Ohio Oil ..	71⅜	71	71	3	Outbd Mt B	5	5	5
—P—					—P—				
5	P G&EElpf	26⅛	26	26	2	Phil Morris.	9-16	½	6
2	Pac P Svc..	31	31	31	4	Pilot RadA	10½	10¼	10½
1	Pandem Oil	11-16	11-16	11-16	1	Pitney B n.	11½	11½	11½
6	Pantp O V.	3¼	3	3⅛	2	Pgh P Gl.	54⅞	54¼	54⅞
4	Par Cab..	15⅛	14⅞	15	5	Plym Oil ..	28½	28	28
2	Par F L N	27	26⅝	27	2	Powd&Alex.	77¾	75⅜	77¾
1	Pen Groc A	32	32	32	1	Pow C Can	80	80	80
191	Pennrd Cor	15¼	14⅞	15¼	1	Premier G..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
*20	P O Ed 6s..	95	95	95	50	Prn & Whi	10¾	10¼	10¾
1	Peo LP A..	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	7	Do pref..	37⅜	36⅜	37⅜
*25	P O P&L pf	106¾	106¾	106¾	3	Prop S H .	19	17½	19
5	Perry E ...	11½	11⅛	11⅛	63	Prud Inv ..	18⅜	17	18
11	Pet Corp ..	23¾	23¼	23½	3	Pb Ut Hold	19	18⅝	19
—R—					—R—				
2	RainLPr A	15⅞	15	15⅞	2	R & Kumlr	31	30⅞	31
2	Do B ...	6½	6	6	2	R Ant Corp	29⅜	29	29⅜
3	Reiter Fos.	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	4	RkL&P t ct	23⅞	22⅝	23⅞
7	Rel Mang.	22⅜	21¼	22⅜	3	Rolls Roy..	10¾	10¾	10¾
2	Reyn Bros.	5¼	5	5¼	8	Roosevt Fd	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Reyn Met.	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	2	Ruberoid...	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
					1	R Guenth.	28¾	28¾	28¾
—S—					—S—				
*25	Saf C H&L	140	140	140	2	So'e P&L w	12	12	12
72	St R Paper	23	21¾	22⅝	5	So C El B p	10	9¾	10
*150	Do pfd...	101½	101½	101½	2	South Corp	6	5¾	6
2	S-Crk Pro..	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	2	S I & UtilA.	1⅝	1½	1½
15	Schulte Un	4⅝	4	4	15	Do B....	55⅝	55¼	55¼
1	Schiff & Co	31½	31½	31½	1	SW Dairypf	115	115	115
2	Schulte U p	24½	24½	24½	5	S W Gas Ut	10⅞	9¾	10⅞
1	Segal Lock	8	8	8	1	Span&Gn r	1¼	1¼	1¼
3	Selec Indus	7¾	7⅜	7⅝	2	SMStrn pfd	63¼	63⅛	63¼
6	Do 2 pfd	68	65½	68	1	Stand Mot	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	Do pr pfd	56	55⅞	56	15	S O Ind....	55⅝	55¼	55⅝
22	Sentry S C	8⅜	7⅜	8	1	S O Kans.	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
2	Shattuck D	11⅞	11½	11½	*50	Stn P&L p	99½	99½	99½
1	Sheaffer P	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	2	Starrett Cp	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
20	Shenandoah	11½	10½	11½	2	Stein & Co.	20¾	16⅝	20¾
10	Do pfd ..	36	34⅞	35⅞	1	Do pf ..	82½	80½	80½
4	Sierra P El	43½	43½	43½	1	Stern Br A.	43½	43½	43½
*20	Do pfd ..	90	90	90	*25	Stetson JB.	75	75	75
11	Do rts ..	¾	¾	¾	1	Strom Carl	29	29	29
9	Silica GC ct	21½	19⅞	21½	43	Stutz MCA.	2⅞	2½	2½
1	Sisto Finan	17	17	17	3	Sun Invest.	16⅜	15¾	16¼
*40	Smith A O	179	170	179	2	Do pf ..	39¾	39¾	39¾
2	Solar Ref..	34	34	34	2	Swift Int .	35½	35½	35½
53	Sonora Prd	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	2	Superheat n	40	40	40
					3	Syr WM B.	10	9⅞	10
—T—					—T—				
7	Taggart Cp	20	18¾	20	5	Tr L D P A	5½	5	5½
2	Tampa El..	52¼	51½	51½	1	Tri C A un	62	62	62
1	Tenn Prod.	12	12	12	15	Tri-Cont Co	19¼	18⅜	19
2	Third N In	35	32	35	1	Do pfd..	83½	83½	83½
2	Thomp PrA	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	2	Triplex S G	7⅜	7¼	7¼
22	Transam ..	46⅞	45⅛	46⅞	1	Tri Utilities	45	45	45
25	Do rights	.25	.21	.21	2	Trunz P Str	25½	25½	25½
5	Tran Air Tr	9	8⅜	8⅜	*140	Tub A Sk B	180	168	180
—U—					—U—				
3	Un Am Inv	31	30½	31	3	Un Repro B	½	½	½
27	Un NG Can	28⅞	28⅛	28⅞	2	U S Foil B.	21⅞	21	21⅞
3	Union Tob	1⅛	1	1	1	U S & I Sec	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞
1	Unit Carb p	102	102	102	2	U S Line pf	14	13⅝	14
5	Unit Chem.	22	22	22	1	U S Radiat.	45	45	45
21	Un Corp w.	19⅜	18½	19	2	US Rub rec	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
5	Un Dry Dk.	11¾	11¾	11¾	4	Un Stores..	4¼	4	4¼
4	Unit Gas...	23½	22¼	23½	4	Un Verd Ex	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛
31	Un Lt&P A	30¾	28	30½	20	Util Equit..	15	13⅛	15
1	Do cv pfd	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	5	Util P&Lt..	16⅞	16½	16¾
2	Un Milk Pr	3	3	3	13	Util & Ind.	24⅜	23¾	24⅜
1	Un Prof Sh	2¾	2¾	2¾	2	Do pfd..	29½	20¼	20½
—V—					—V—				
3	Vacuum Oil	99⅞	99	99	10	Venez Mex	2½	2⅜	2⅜
2	Van Camp.	13¾	12⅛	13⅛	12	Vick Fin...	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
—W—					—W—				
1	W & B A..	18	18	18	1	West Air ..	27½	27½	27½
1	Walgreen .	61	61	61	1	West T vtc.	35	35	35
3	Do war..	34⅞	32	32	2	WilliamsRC	16	16	16
1	Walk Mines	4	4	4	2	Winter B..	7⅛	7	7
6	Watson Co.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	2	Winn E Ltd	54	54	54
2	Wend C M.	13-16	¾	¾	1	Worth In A	2½	2½	2½
—Z—					—Z—				
2	Zonite Prod	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜					

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Ala Pow 4½s '67..	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
3	Aluminum Co 5s '52	102¼	102	102¼
2	Am Com Pw 6s '49	104½	103⅛	104½
31	Am G & E 5s '28..	96½	96¼	96¼
17	Am P & L 6s 2016	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
47	Am Roll M 5s '48..	99¼	99	99¼
10	Am Seat 6s '36....	74	73½	74
1	Am Solv 6½s '36ww	100	100	100
2	Appal Pow 5s '56..	97½	97½	97½
7	Ark P&L 5s '56...	96¾	96¼	96¼
1	Asso G & E 5½s'77	103	103	103
1	Do 4½s '48 ww..	125	125	125
4	Asso S Hdw 6½s'33	86½	86½	86½
12	Asso T Util 5½s'44	103	102½	102⅞
15	Atlas Plywd 5½s'43	87½	86	87½
5	B Tel an 5s A '55	101	101	101
1	Bost & Me6sm'33	100	100	100
1	Cap Adm 5sA'53xw	75	75	75
3	Carolina P&L 5s'56	101	101	101
23	Cent St El5½s'54..	83¼	83	83
8	Do 5s '48......	75¾	75⅝	75¾
7	Do 5s '48......	75½	75⅜	75½
5	Cig Sts Rl5½sA'49	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
2	Cities Serv 5s '66..	84	83¾	84
1	Cit S Gas 5½s'42..	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
5	C S Gas Pipe 6s'43	92¾	92¾	92¾
9	Cit S Pow 5½s'52..	90⅛	89¾	90
6	Cleve E Ill 7s '41	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
4	Cleve T Bldg 6s '41	90	90	90
17	Cont G&El 5sA'58.	87¼	87	87⅛
5	Cudahy P 5½s '37	96	96	96
2	Cudahy Pk 5s '46.	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
2	Det C G 6s A '47.	104½	104½	104½
13	Do 5s B '50....	99⅞	99½	99⅞
2	Det Int Br 6½s '52	81	81	81
4	Det In Bdge 7s'52.	62	62	62
1	E Pas N Gas6½s38	99½	99½	99½
3	Emp O&R 5½s'42.	86⅞	86½	86½
5	Fed Water 5½s '54	92⅝	92½	92½
1	Firestone CM 5s '48	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
1	Firestone T 5s '42	93	93	93
8	Fla P&L 5s '54...	86¼	86	86
31	Gatineau P 5s'56.	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Do 6s '41.....	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
3	Gen Ldv 6½s'37ww	58	58	58
6	Gen Rayon 6sA'48.	60⅛	60	60
1	Gen Thea Eq 6s'44	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	Gen Ven 6s '37 ww	25	25	25
15	Georgia Pow 5s'67	98¼	98	98¼
16	Gulf Oil Pa 5s '37.	101¼	101	101¼
2	Gulf St Ut 5sA'56.	94	94	94
1	Hood Rub 7s '36..	93	93	93
2	Indep Oil 6s '39...	103	103	103
22	Indnpls P&L 5sA'57	99	98¼	99
6	Inter Sec Am 5s '47	84	84	84
5	Interstate Pw 6s'52	89½	89½	89½
19	Koppers G&C5s'47.	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
5	Lehigh PS 6s A2026	104	104	104
2	Louisiana P&L5s'57	94¼	94¼	94¼
8	Memphis NG 6s '43	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
8	Milw G&El 4½s '67	98	98	98
14	Miss R Fl 6s'44ww	106½	106½	106½
3	Morris&Co 7½s '30	98¼	98	98¼
21	Muns SS 6½s'37ww	108½	107	108½
4	Nat Pb Ser 5s 87	78	77½	77½
1	Nat Trd Jnl 6s '38.	57	57	57
8	N E G & E 5s '48.	90	89⅝	90
1	N Y F P 5½s48ww	80	80	80
22	N Y P&L 4½s 67	94¼	94	94¼
4	Nor Ind P S 5s '69	98	98	98
4	Ohio Pow 5s B '52	100½	100½	100½
2	Ohio Riv Ed 5s '51	98	98	98
3	Pac G&E 4½sE'57.	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
4	Pac WO 6½s'43ww.	87	87	87
2	P O Ed 6s '50 xw..	101	101	101
7	Do 5½s B '59 ..	93	92	93
2	Penn P&L 5sD'53 ..	101	101	101
9	Phila El 5½s '72..	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Phila R T 6s '62 ..	94½	94½	94½
3	Poor & Co 6s '39 ..	112	112	112
5	Pow Co N Y5½s'47	96	96	96
10	Potomac Ed 6s E56	98	98	98
5	Pug Sd P&L5½s'49	101	100⅝	101
9	Qns Bor G 5½sA52	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Reil Mgmt 5sA'54..	86½	85	86½
10	Roch Cen Pow 5s'53	81½	81½	81½
1	SanAnt P S 5sB'58	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Servel Inc 5s'48...	70	70	70
7	Shawin 4½sA'67 ..	93½	93½	93½
18	Shawsheen 7s'31 ..	97	96½	96½
34	Shell Un Oil 5s'49.	99	98⅝	98¾
1	Sher Wy Coal 6s'47	83	83	83
5	Snider Pack 6s'32.	61	61	61
11	SEP&L 6sA 2025xw	104	103⅞	104
12	So Cal Edis 5s'51.	100¾	100¾	100¾
17	Do 5s'52	101	100½	100½
4	So Cal Gas 5sA'57.	97	97	97
3	So Nat Gas 6s'44..	94	93¼	94
2	SWDairy 6½s 38ww	91	91	91
5	SW P&L 6sA'22...	104½	104½	104½
5	Std P&L 6s'57	96½	96½	96½
6	Sun Oil 5½s'39....	100½	100½	100
1	Swift Co 5s'32....	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Tex Cit Gas 5s'48.	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜
15	Tex P&L 5s'56	97½	97¼	97¼
11	Thermoid 6s'34 ...	89	86	89
1	Tri Util 5s'79	90	90	90
12	Ulen & Co 6s'44...	88	86¾	88
12	Utd Am Inv 5sA'48	89½	88	89½
6	Un Lt&Ry 5½s'52.	89⅛	89	89⅛
1	Do 6sA'52	99½	99½	99½
2	Utiu P&L 5s'59ww	84¼	84	84
5	Waldorf Ast 7s '54	103⅛	103	103
12	Warner Bros 6s '39	92	92	92
5	West N Del 6s '44	87	87	87
2	U S Rub 6½s '34..	94	94	94
12	U P & Lt 5s '59ww	84⅞	84	84⅞

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Baden Cn M 7s '51	92¼	92¼	92¼
6	Buen A Pr 7½s '47	100½	100½	100½
35	Do 7s '52.......	99	97⅞	99
5	Cent B G 6s B '51	77¼	77¼	77¼
2	Chile Cons 7s '60	94	94	94
1	Chile M Bk 6s '31	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Cm Pr Bk 5½s '37	95½	95½	95½
3	Dan Con 5½s '55.	98½	98½	98½
7	E Prus LdBk 6s'30	99	97⅞	98¾
12	Elec P Ger 6½s '53	91	90	91
6	First BG W7s'57ww	83	83	83
10	Frankfort 6½s '53	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	Geisenkirchen 6s'34	89¾	89¾	89¾
4	Ger Con Mun 7s '47	94	94	94
3	Do 6s '47.....	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
2	Hanover Cred 6s'31	96	96	96
2	Hun It Bk7½sAC63	86	86	86
2	Ital S Pow 6s'63..	82¼	82¼	82¼
9	Do 6sA '63 xw..	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
7	Lima C Peru6½s'58	80	79⅞	80
4	Mendoza Pr 7½s'51	91	91	91
1	Parana Braz 7s'58	77½	77½	77½
1	Prussia FS 6s '52..	86	86	86
1	Ruhr G Cor6½sA'53	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
20	Rumania In 7s '59	82	82	82
6	Russ 6½s ctfsNC19	6¼	6¼	6¼
4	Do 5½s 1921....	6¼	6¼	6¼
2	Saarbrueck 7s '35	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Santa F Ar 7s'45..	88¾	88¾	88¾
33	Stinnes 7s '36 xw	94½	94¼	94½
2	Do 7s '46 xw...	80½	80	80½
4	Un El Ser7s'56 xw	90	90	90
3	Un Indust 6½s '41	85	84½	84½
1	U S Wk6½sA'47ww	88¾	88¾	88¾

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights. Total stock sales today, 937,200. Total stock sales year ago, 925,300. Total bond sales today, $1,160,000. Total bond sales year ago, $1,464,000.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Cottonseed oil was dull but steady today, closing unchanged to 5 points net higher. The continued absence of refiners hedging permitted a continuation of the recent advance as shorts covered and locals evened up for the week end and in advance of the government cotton crop report on Monday. Sales, 1,500 barrels. Prime crude, $7.37½; prime summer yellow, spot, $8.75; December closed $8.80; January, $9.07; March, $9.26; May, $9.45; July, $9.58.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Dullness reminiscent of the midsummer stagnation marked the trading in bonds during today's short session. The week-end found buying orders temporarily satisfied and the result was a mixed price trend, although changes in either direction were of small proportions. The bullish activity in stocks also tended to deflect interest of smaller investors.

The only activity worthy of mention was in the convertibles, which have been returning to favor with the rise in equity values. Gains of 1 to nearly 5 points were made by American Telephone 4½s, Commercial Investment Trust 5½s and International Telephone 4½s, the last named showing a net advance of 4½ points. Share privilege rails were sluggish, with the exception of the new Chicago and Northwestern 4¾s, which held firm.

Gains and losses were evenly distributed in the Standard Rail section. Declines in Atchison General 4s, Missouri Pacific General 4s, Texas & Pacific 5s and Union Pacific first 4s were matched by advance in Baltimore and Ohio 6s, Big Four 4½s, Erie Consolidated 4s, New York Central general 3½s, New York, Ontario and Western 4s and Pennsylvania 6½s.

Industrials and specialties eased. International Cement 5s, National Dairy Products 5¼s, Shell Union Oil 5s and Standard Oil of New York 4½s lost from ½ to 1 point. Utilities fared slightly better, but turnovers in both groups were light.

United States government issues, whose strength has been a feature of the recent trading, encountered minor selling. Foreign bonds drew scant attention and moved irregularly.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
98	Liberty 3½s '32-47	99.16	99.16	99.16
2	Do 1st 4s '32 ...	99.30	99.30	99.30
15	Do 1st 4¼s ...	101.10	101.10	101.10
124	Do 4th 4¼s.....	101.21	101.17	101.19
27	Treas 4¼s '47-52.	112.19	112.18	112.18
25	Do 4s '44-54 ...	108.18	108.18	108.18
25	Do 3¾s '46-56..	105.18	105.18	105.18

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Abitibi P&P 5s'53.	83½	81¼	81
2	Abr Straus 5½s'43	101¾	101¾	101¾
22	Allegheny 5s '44..	102¾	102¼	102¾
[illegible]				
1	Int Mer Mar sf 6s	97	97	97

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]				
5	Do 7s '41 sta	55	55	55
6	Wash Term 3½s '45	85½	85½	85½
1	Wash W Pow 5s	100	100	100
6	Western Elec 5s	103¼	102¾	102¾
4	West Md 5½s A '77	97	97	97
3	West Maryland 4s	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	W Penn Pow 5s63E	103	103	103
4	West Union 5s '51	102	101¾	101¾
5	Do rl est 4½s...	97	97	97
1	Wheel & L E 4½s	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
16	Wheel Stl 4½s '53B	89	88¾	89

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]				
15	Yokohama 6s '61	96	95¾	95¾

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales 410 bales. December, 452; March, 456; May, 455. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam-extra B 465; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 330; Japanese crack double extra, 470.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	3,002,560	4,714,800	2,432,330	3,214,660	3,749,000
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	6,711	15,399	15,701	16,974	5,328
Average, 20 rail stocks	151.84	151.48	145.89	147.52	143.25
Average, 30 Industrials	263.46	260.12	238.95	236.53	257.33
Corn	85⅝c	90¼	87⅝	89⅛	....
Wheat, Chicago	$1.24⅞	1.27½	1.23⅜	1.20⅝	....
Sugar	1.85	1.86	1.95	1.98	2.07
Cotton, New York	17.21c	17.28	17.10	17.08	19.85
Copper, per pound	18.00c	18.00	18.00	18.00	16.00
Steel Billets, per ton	$36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	33.00
Sterling (Par $4.86⅝)	$4.88⅛	4.88¼	4.87⅛	4.87⅞	4.84¼
Francs (Par 3.92c)	3.93⅜c	3.93⅞	3.93	3.93⅞	3.90⅜
Lire (Par 5.26c)	5.23¾c	5.23¾	5.23½	5.23⅞	5.23½
Marks	23.95½c	23.95¼	23.94	23.92½	23.82½
Call Money	....	4½	4½	6½	....
Time Money	....	4½-¾	4¾-5	6	....
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index.	92.7 (Friday)	92.7 (March '29)	97.5 (March '28)		

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Radio	816,500	43⅝	+10¼	35½	50	a $ 1.13	....	.....
Col. Graph.	656,400	36½	+ 8¼	24½	63⅞	b $11.10	87c	2.45%
United Corp	591,900	46½	+ 6½	29¼		c 21c	....	.....
Amn. Fgn. Pow	474,200	98½	+25¼	67¼	62	b $ 3.43	....	.....
Un. Gas Imp.	462,400	33⅛	+ 3⅛	30⅛	30	d 78c	$1.00	3.02%
Allegheny	448,400	28	+ 4¼	25½		e 18c	....	.....
Mont. Ward	440,900	62¾	+ 6¼	58½	340z	f $ 4.77	$3.00	4.78%
Com. & Sou.	440,900	14¾	+ 1¼	13¼		g 74c	....	.....
U. S. Steel	437,400	182¾	+20⅝	171	151¼	a $17.82	$8.00y	4.38%
Fox Film	405,900	55¼	— 1⅝	70	90⅞	d $ 6.60	$4.00	7.24%
Int. T. & T.	400,200	83¾	+13¼	76	61	d $ 1.56	$2.00	2.39%
Col. Gas	380,000	80¾	+11¼	68¼	31	a $ 2.98	$2.00	2.48%
Con Gas	379,600	104¾	+ 7⅛	96¾	96¾	f $ 4.52	$4.00	3.82%
Com. Solvent	370,500	34	+ 6⅜	29	20	a $ 1.24	....	.....
Gen. Motors	322,000	41¼	+ 2	43	46	a $ 4.98	$3.00	7.27%
Std. Brands xx	304,600	31¾	+ 4½	28½		d 72c	$1.50	4.72%
Anaconda	304,525	80⅛	+ 2⅛	86¼	96½	d $ 7.38	$7.00	8.74%
S. O. N. J.	266,100	69¼	+ 5¼	62	50⅝	f $ 1.43	$1.25	1.80%
Int. Nickel	265,400	32¼	+ 2⅛	32¾	33	a $ 1.11	$1.00	3.05%
Packard	245,600	15¾	+ ⅜	17½	26	b $ 1.88	$1.10	6.98%

a—Nine months ended September 30. b—Year ended June 30. c—Period January 8 to June 29. d—First half 1929. e—Quarter ended Spetember 30. f—1928. g—Year ended September 30. h—Year ended August 31. xx—Extra dividend. z—Before stock offerings. y—Includes $1 extra.

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

WE NOW PRESENT

By Darrell V. Martin
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

PLUNK!

Temperature in downtown studios must be kept 70 degrees constant to protect string instruments. Any wide variance will cause strings to snap. If it's an "E" string the damage is only a few cents but if it's a "D" in the sixth octave, as on a harp, the damage is easily three dollars.

* * *

HOW SWEET

Asked whether he would play "Yes, We Have No Bananas" as a theme song for a new radio feature to be introduced here, Don Bestor said he wouldn't, because it would ruin his orchestra's reputation. Ever witty he continued, "But if it's a sugar company, we'll gladly play 'Sweeter than Sweet.'"

* * *

OH YES, CAROLYN

"Things are a lot different now," Carolyn Grey, NBC staff pianist told a Pittsburgh visitor recently when he stopped off in New York to say a word to the little girl who once was hostess at WCAE and as early as 1921 broadcast a program through KDKA. Although in her early twenties, Carolyn is one of the real veterans of radio. Do you remember her?

* * *

MORE RECENT

Perhaps you do remember Burt McMurtrie, the eccentric book reviewer and for a long time manager of WCAE, who is with the Columbia System as program arranger for Paul Whiteman. McMurtrie and Carolyn Grey went to NBC to show them what Pittsburgh had to offer and the NBC did not hesitate in putting them to work. McMurtrie stayed with NBC until he heard the call to jazz.

* * *

AND NO GHOSTS?

To have lived all summer in a house resting on grave stones was the discovery made recently by Vaughn de Leath contralto crooner for Voice of Firestone. Miss de Leath made the discovery a few days before she moved to New York from her newly-acquired summer home, "The Hitching Post," in Connecticut. The tombstones were placed under the house by a former owner when the original foundation began to sag, she was told.

* * *

HIRE A HALL

When the Hearts and Masks Ensemble plays over WJAS every Thursday night at 7:30, they bring with them $14,000 worth of instruments in a truck—believe it or else, as "Fuzzy" Pfarr would say. These expensive items are a 200-year-old Amati cello, valued at $10,000; a harp—priced low at $1,600—and an eighteenth century Landolphi violin at $2,000. The case for the harp is big enough for Thurston to do his "disappearing horse" act.

* * *

OF INTEREST

Five talented girls, under 26—and pretty—compose the ensemble mentioned above. They are well known concert soloists and teachers. The director, a contralto, studied in New York; the cello players graduated from Tech; the violin player returned last month from study in Vienna; the harp player learned how to finger all those strings at a conservatory in Gotham; the pianist is a Seton Hill product.

* * *

THIS MAY HELP

If the mountain won't go to Mahomet, then Mahomet must go to the mountain. And likewise if microphones can't go to the Metropolitan Opera House, Metropolitan stars must go to the microphone. Perhaps that is why Mme. Frances Alda, soprano, has announced that she will retire from the operatic stage and devote her time to radio broadcasting. Will other singers follow?

* * *

OLD SHERLOCK

Jim Hughes once was a private detective for a downtown jewelry store. It was his duty to polish rings and to look chinky-eyed at suspicious customers. A pleasant task was dolling up in evening clothes to attend functions given by the social elite, walking around with an air of nobody's business, but keeping a sharp eye on the expensive neckware and fingerpieces.

* * *

WHO'S WHO?

A series of "Who's Who?" programs will be inaugurated by WJAS tomorrow at 5:30 p. m., to educate citizens with the commercial and industrial life of Pittsburgh. Leading merchants and manufacturers will give sketches of the work in which they are engaged, but they will not reveal the name or address of the firm. Half a thousand dollars in prizes will be given listeners submitting the correct names of firms described.

* * *

RADIOGRAPHS

Jimmie and Dot, heard recently on WJAS, are brother and sister. They live in Pittsburgh, but for several months had been featured artists at WLS, WJJD, WCAH and WAIU.

H. J. Brennan has recovered from an ailing tooth.

Wesley Eddy, former m. c. at the Penn, will entertain with the Capitol Family through WCAE at 7:30 tonight.

"The Old Rugged Cross" will be included in the Sacred Song concert over KDKA Tuesday night at 7:30.

"Comin' Thru the Rye" is the theme song of Tuesday night's Song Story over WCAE. It will be sung by Virginia Harmon, who also does a turn this week in the WCAE Gospel Song Hour on Wednesday.

AT SETH PARKER'S

CHARACTERS in "Sunday at Seth Parker's" heard every Sunday night at 10:45 through WCAE. Enslen is Laith; Hunter plays the Captain and Sephus; Lizzie and other female parts are taken by Sophia Lord, Bennett Kilpack and Barbara Bruce; Olive Robertson is "Ma" and Phillips Lord is "Seth."

Job With Rudy Pleasant, But Heart's All Her Own

Marcella Shields, laughing, singing ingenue of the air, is getting many letters these days. Miss Shields isn't unaccustomed to fan mail. But these letters are different. They come from other women.

"Tell us," say the letters, "how it feels to play opposite Rudy Vallee."

Miss Shields, as almost everyone knows, does play opposite Vallee in his broadcasts through an NBC network. She is featured with him in the Fleischmann Sunshine Hour.

She gets letters about Vallee from men, too. These masculine radio listeners want to know how Rudy does it—what his fascination is from the point of view of someone privileged with propinquity.

Miss Shields still eats her three or four meals a day. She is a trouper—and she'd wisecrack with Prof. Einstein himself with or without a microphone.

Is she in love with him?

"No" says Miss Shields. "I am not in love with Rudy Vallee." It is sort of tradition for troupers not to fall in love with the star or the leading man.

"Of course there's a great big kick in being the only woman on a program featuring Rudy Vallee. Every girl I know says 'Isn't it just too thrilling, Marcella?' and how they envy me. And they all want me to fix it so's they can get in the studio during the broadcast. Why one girl even offered to pose as my personal maid if I'd just take her in the studio with me."

Miss Shields wasn't a Vallee fan before she booked for the Fleischmann Hour. In fact, she says, she had only heard him once on the air and had never met him personally. But she likes him now and says he is a dandy person to work with.

Martini Soloist on Grand Opera Hour

Nino Martini, tenor, will be the featured soloist on the grand opera concert to be broadcast over station WJAS at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, and is to sing "Bianca Al Par," from Meyerbeer's opera "Les Huguenots." Mr. Martini will also be heard as one of the quartet to sing "Tu Se Ernani," from Verdi's work, "Ernani."

The prelude to the third act of Massenet's "Herodiade," the intermezzo from Granados' "Goyescas" and the "Flower Song" from Carmen will be played by the orchestra under the direction of Howard Barlow during the program.

ROSALINE GREENE in the classic role of "Joan of Arc" on the Eveready Hour Tuesday night at 9 p. m., WCAE.

'Bill' Munday Tells How He Describes Grid Games

"Fumble Around and Do the Best We Can Since There Is No Set Rule," He Says—Explains Unique System for Identifying Plays and Players.

By WILLIAM C. MUNDAY, JR.
Special to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Trying to sit down before a typewriter and tell how a football game is described for the radio strikes me as being a double-barreled job at which I must, of necessity, be somewhat of a flop. I'd like very much to know the technique of football announcing myself; I could use it frequently. But so far as my limited observation extends the game of broadcasting is so new that there is nothing especially standardized about it. We all just sort of fumble around and do the best we can.

I don't know if standardization would help, if it really gets to be standardized. I never saw two football games that were alike; and I suppose that trying to fit one system to all of them would be something in the order of the arbitrary hero of ancient times, who had his beds made to fit himself and when he had guests they were either cut off or stretched to fit.

In a general way, and certainly without wishing to present my humble methods of broadcasting football as especially suited to the game, I try to describe each play as a separate unit; to make a little separate story of each move on the field. It seems to me that a football game is a series of stories rather than a single cohesive story. Even the characters change very rapidly at times; so does the action, switching with the utmost abruptness from ground play to the air, from line driving to end running.

EASY ENOUGH AFTERWARD

Now, sitting at the typewriter with a chart of the game before you, and notes, and maybe a running story of the struggle clipped from a newspaper—and especially with time to think—it is not very difficult to arrange the notes and the plays and your ideas into a neat and composite picture of the game as a whole; and there you have what may be called the story of the game. You are perfectly familiar with what occurred in the third period as well as in the first; you see the end of a well-planned campaign as clearly as its beginning. So I may be pardoned if I suggest that the man at the typewriter has a vast advantage of the man at the microphone, who sees the game as a series of rapid incidents, very likely without correlation to him at the moment.

I know also that when I have watched a game, even without taking notes, and wrote a descriptive story, the action tended to cohesion and to work itself into some sort of a picture. But after broadcasting a game the action in most of its details seemed to have slipped more or less completely out of my memory. It's sort of like the old saying, in one ear and out the other. A football game to the announcer at the microphone, goes in at the two eyes and out of the mouth; and surprisingly little sticks. Yet I must be concentrating on it much more earnestly than on a game that later is to be written because I'm fearfully done up after every game I announce.

TWO ASSISTANTS

As to physical aids, I always have two men in the box with me, each of whom is perfectly familiar with one of the teams. I can get along pretty well when I know a little something about the personnel and it is not changed too fast. Sometimes I ask the boys next to nothing at all for perhaps an entire period. And of course I don't ask them, out loud, nor do they speak to me above a whisper. We have a little system of numbers and names for all the players, and these are in plain view of all three of us. When I'm not sure of the man who is "back"—who is going to do something—I point to him and the man from his squad points to his number, and then I can say confidently that Brown is back, and so on. Thus also with the running plays. I have been extremely lucky in having watched a lot of football, and I try to be fair to the boys in the line who are making possible these beautiful sweeps and drives, or are spilling the attack all over the place.

The hardest thing I am ever called on to do in connection with broadcasting a football game, is to write a story afterward about the game. If anybody is flatter, staler or more unprofitable than Bill Munday after a broadcast, I'd hate even to look upon the wreckage.

Local Radio Men to Give Xmas Party

GIFTS will be exchanged by radio tradesmen of the Pittsburgh area when the Retail Radio Merchants, Radio Council and Radio Trade Association gather in the Keystone Club Wednesday night for their first annual Christmas party. A prominent business man will speak. Entertainment will be given by prominent artists of Pittsburgh stations. The meeting will be open to all men and women engaged in the radio business. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

Henry and George Visit Physician

When Henry and George broadcast their program of minute dramas from the hotel in which they are employed over station WJAS at 8 o'clock Monday evening, they believe they will find a responsive chord in the heart of every listener who has ever visited a doctor, hired a new maid or made a long distance telephone call.

Their first drama takes place at the office of one of our contemporary physicians, and centers about the advice given a patient. The next drama tells the vicissitudes of a woman who has hired a new domestic to care for her house and family, and who, contrary to general practice, does her job well. Then Henry and George will take up the matter of population and the laws of inheritance; after which they will listen in on a telephone call that links New York with California.

Soprano Duet on Launderland Lyrics

"Tea for Two," with Bernice Taylor and Fred Waldner balancing the cups in a soprano-tenor duet, will be one of the outstanding numbers of the Launderland Lyrics program to be heard over WCAE Saturday night, at 8:30 o'clock.

Josef Koestner and his orchestra will also be heard in a program replete with unusual orchestral arrangements and novelty presentations of the latest popular compositions.

Grainger to Play Own Compositions

Percy Grainger, the Australian-born American composer, will be guest soloist in a program composed principally of his own works to be broadcast over WCAE in Erno Rapee's Mobiloil concert Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

The composer will interpret as piano solos, two of his own numbers. Rapee's orchestra will play another and also Grainger's arrangement of "Londonderry Air." Two selections from Tschaikowsky will also be heard.

'Don't Fall on Me,' By Dixie Echoes

Dixie Echoes, a program of Negro spirituals and songs of the plantation, will present "I'm a-Rollin' Th'oo an Unfriendly World," "O, Rocks, Don't Fall on Me" and "Sambo Says to Dina'h Does You Love Me" when it is broadcast over Station WJAS at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening.

Guest Soloist on Armour Program

Claudia Muzio, famous soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will appear as guest soloist in the Armour program to be broadcast from the Chicago studio over KDKA, Friday night, at 10:30 o'clock.

Muzio will sing compositions of three American composers, Hegeman, Braine and Chadwick, as an all-American contribution to a classic program featuring master works of the world.

Popular Music by The Kolster Hour

The Kolster Radio Hour to be broadcast over Station WJAS at 10 o'clock Wednesday night, will present the orchestra under the direction of Ben Selvin.

IN PLAY TONIGHT

STEPHANIE DIAMOND, now starred in Walter Hampden's "Capponsacchi," will have a leading role in Arabesque over WJAS tonight at 10 o'clock.

Leaders Radio Conscious In Successful Orchestra

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—To be radio conscious is another attribute of the modern orchestra leader.

So thinks Guy Lombardo. Hours spent in the role of radio listener, he believes, places him in that classification.

He has tuned in many times on his own jazz band and on other orchestras to determine changes that electrical transmission by air has imposed on music. His observations, he feels, have had an important bearing on the development of a "different" type of rhythm.

Most of Lombardo's background is radio. It has sent him knocking at the portals of Broadway. It has given him hours of the pleasure of the ordinary fan.

Long before they came East from a Chicago cafe, the Royal Canadians, as the orchestra is known, played over CBS hookups. Since their arrival in New York, the chain broadcasts have continued.

Guy, the leader, is one of three brothers in the organization. Carmen is a song writer, vocalist and saxophonist. Lebert is a cornetist, who doubles at drums and trumpet.

The Lambardo music has been described as "slow, hot and sweet, with intervals of peppery stuff." To a certain extent it reflects the personality of the leader, whose features and physique remind one somewhat of Valentino. He is always the calm conductor, joining his musicians at times with his violin.

Guy and his orchestra of 10 pieces hail from London, Ont. It has the same man power and instrumentation as the day it left home in 1923. The first visit to the United States was a vaudeville tour. Then came Cleveland, headquarters for three years, where the orchestra played many times on the radio. In 1927, Chicago beckoned.

"I remember our first broadcast from Chicago," said Guy. "After some discussion WBBM said it could spare us 15 minutes. We started out. Our time was nearly up. An inquiry came from the station owners, 'Can you play some more?' We kept on and signed off only when we ran out of numbers.

"After that we were on regularly, later appearing in several weekly chain programs, despite the fact that our cafe was a South Side night club across the street from a cemetery."

In the Cleveland and Chicago days Guy listened in on his own orchestra as it was broadcast either by the local station or by some faraway transmitter, not excepting the Pacific Coast. He had a receiver installed in a room removed from the direct sound of the orchestra.

Mrs. Lombardo often aids her husband in judging his radio presentations.

Request Program by Fada Radio Hour

The Fada Orchestra, under the direction of David Mendoza, will open its broadcast over WJAS at 10 o'clock Tuesday night with the group of ballet favorites, which have been especially requested by a host of radio fans since their first presentation some weeks ago. Also to be heard on this program are the Scherzo from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and the "Bacchanale" from Saint Saens' "Samson and Delilah."

PRIVELEGE number one of joining Don Bestor's Italian Room Lunch Club is that of paying the check. But Virginia Harmon pulled a fast one on the boys last week by joining empty-handed. Note Louis Kaufman's forlorn expression and the maitre's embarrassment as the waiter presents the check. Don Bestor smiles like he can't be fooled and probably thinks Virginia still has money somewhere. Anyway the password, "Where's Albert—aha!" saved the day when the maitre d'hotel, Araldi Albert, came to the rescue. The club has 8,000 members and is one of the bright spots of afternoon programs—KDKA.

Radio Feats Far Surpass Expectations

Dreams Come True as Ethereal Stunts Rival Tales of Any Fairy Book.

When the husky, all-conquering juvenile that is 1930 plants his feet firmly on the neck of the old year and surveys the situation, he will find that Old Man 1929, from a radio standpoint, has left him something to shoot at.

Radio during the past year has performed feats heretofore considered impossible. Oceans have been spanned in the space of a split second; distant countries have joined in an audible union of music; a man suspended between heaven and earth has told the world toward which he drifted of his sensations; the voice of a newly made President of the United States delivered his inaugural address to the universe.

The first outstanding broadcast of 1929 came on February 1, when the last movement of Rachmaninoff's "Symphony in E Minor," performed in Queens Hall, London, was picked up on a short-wave receiver and rebroadcast through a coast-to-coast network by the National Broadcasting Company.

AIRPLANE BROADCAST

A few weeks later, on February 22, an attempt to broadcast from an airplane was successful. The broadcast, part of a program called "Over and Under New York in An Hour," came in mid-afternoon.

On March 4 the inauguration of President Hoover was broadcast to the entire world through a huge network of NBC outlets, including short-wave stations which went on the air for the benefit of foreign nations.

In August came the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin, and the first use of a portable transmitter.

The finish of this around-the-world flight also was described through the NBC System when the ship came back to Lakehurst 20 days later. Her arrival in California also was described to the radio audience.

While the Zeppelin was still cruising around the globe, H. G. Buddy Bushmeyer, a parachute jumper at Roosevelt Field, gave listeners an insight into his dangerous occupation. Equipped with the newly developed portable transmitter, the daredevil dropped from a speeding airplane at an altitude of 10,000 feet and described his sensations through a network of NBC stations.

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PITTSBURGH PROGRAMS TODAY

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.
WCAE—Bible class, Emory M. E. Church.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Children's hour.
KQV—Watch Tower program; orchestra and soprano.

10:15 A. M.
KQV—Talk, Judge Rutherford.

10:45 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:50 A. M.
KQV—Orchestra, soprano

11:00 A. M.
KDKA—Time; East Liberty Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Classical Flashes.

12:59 P. M.
KDKA—Correct time.
WCAE—Weather report.

1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Concert Bureau.

"Last Rose of Summer."

Overture to "The Magic Flute" ... Mozart
Orchestra
Aubade, from "Le Roi d'ys" ... Lalo
Tenor solo, Nicholas Vasilieff.
Shadow Song from "Dinorah" ... Meyerbeer
Soprano solo, Caroline Andrews.
That Night ... Vanderpool
Vieni (Come, My Beloved) ... Denza
Tenor solos, Nicholas Vasilieff.
Solveig's Song ... Grieg
Der Nussbaum (The Nut Tree) ... Schumann
The Last Rose of Summer ... Moore
Soprano solos, Caroline Andrews.
Duet from "La Traviata" ... Verdi
Soprano and tenor duet, Caroline Andrews and Nicholas Vasilieff.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:30 P. M.
KDKA—Memorial Park concert.
WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

Ponce's "Estrellita."

Te Quiero (I Love You) ... Serrano
Tenor solo, Julian Oliver
Valencia ... Padilla
Orchestra
Estrellita (The Little Star) ... Ponce
Tenor solo, Julian Oliver
Tango ... Albeniz
Orchestra
Granadinas ... Calleja
Tenor solo, Julian Oliver

KQV—Biblical lecture.

1:45 P. M.
WCAE—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

"Spanish Suite."

Larghetto ... Handel
Spanish Suite ... Manen
Rondalla
Andalouse
Dolora
Moto Perpetuo
Adagio in G ... Parpini
Gavotte in D ... Rameau

2:00 P. M.
KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.
KQV—Watch Tower music.

3:00 P. M.
KDKA—National Youth Conference.

"Decisive Hours."

Onward Christian Soldiers ... Baring-Gould
Orchestra
Crown Him With Many Crowns ... Elvey
The Blind Ploughman ... Clark
Quartet
Country Gardens ... Grainger
Orchestra
Address: "Decisive Hours of Human Destiny"
Dr. Daniel A. Poling
Radiant Morn ... Woodward
Quartet
Questions and Answers
The Church's One Foundation ... Wesley
Quartet
Scriptural Thought

WCAE—The Jewish hour.

"Taking Chances."

Kaddish ... Short
Vocal Quartet and Ensemble
Address, "Taking Chances—a Study in Human Nature."
Dr. Nathan Krass.
Palestinian Rhapsody ... Weinberg
String and Wood-wind Ensemble.
Esterka ... Saminsky
Patch Patch ... Saminsky
Reitia ... Weinberg
Soprano solos, Rosalie Wolfe.
Overture on Jewish Themes ... Prokofieff
String and Wood-wind Ensemble.
Song of the Wandering Knight ... Gneissen
'Cello solo, Naoum Benditzky.
Caprice ... Krein

Violin solo, Serge Kotlersky.
Psalm 24 ... Levandovsky
Vocal Quartet and Ensemble.

WJAS—Symphonic hour.

"Scheherazade" Number.

Overture to "Gwendoline" ... Chabrier
Symphony No. 5
(a) Allegro con brio
(b) Andante con moto
(c) Allegro
(d) Finale allegro
(a) Cherry Ripe ... Bridges
(b) Sally in Our Alley ... Bridges
From "Scheherazade" ... Rimsky-Korsakoff
The Tale of the Kalander Prince
From "Prince Ador Suite" ... Rybner
(a) Dance of the Demons
(b) Pas des Deux
(c) Ballabile
Valse Triste ... Sibelius

KQV—Organ recital, North Side Library.

4:00 P. M.
KDKA—Organ recital, Dr. Charles Heinroth.
WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"How to Read the Bible."

O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee ... Smith
Cometh Earth's Latest Hour, from "Hora Novissima" ... Parker
How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds ... Reinagle
Chorus
Address "How to Read the Bible"
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
There Stand Those Halls on High, from "Hora Novissima" ... Parker
Saviour Again to Thy Dear Name
Chorus

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

"O Bone Jesu."

Processional, O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee ... Gounod
Lord's Prayer, Plain chant.
Cathedral Ensemble
Contralto solo, Come Ye Blessed, from "The Holy City" ... Gaul
Helen Oelheim.
Magnificat in F ... Tours
Cathedral Ensemble.
Tenor solo, My Hope Is In the Everlasting ... Stainer
Dan Gridley and Orchestra.
Motet, O Bone Jesu ... Palestrina
Cathedral Choir, A Cappella.
Hear My Prayer, O Lord ... Borwald
Baritone, Choir and Orchestra.
Interlude—Prayer from "Rienzi" ... Wagner
Orchestra.
Nunc Dimittis in F ... Tours
Cathedral Ensemble.
Soprano solo, Supplication ... Hiller
Adele Vasa and Orchestra.
Chorale ... Bach
Cathedral Choir.
Motet—Incline to Me ... Himmel
Baritone and Choir.
Chorus, Glorious Is Thy Name ... Mozart
Cathedral Ensemble.

KQV—Radio Hour.

4:30 P. M.
KDKA—The Thermolians.

5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Dr. Cadman (cont'd.)
WJAS—News Reel of the Air.

From Norway to Harlem.

Peer Gynt Suite ... Grieg
Orchestra
a. Friend of Mine
Willard Amison
b. It's Always Fair Weather
Orchestra
Medley of Civil War Songs
a. The Battle Cry of Freedom
b. Soldier's Farewell
c. When Johnny Comes Marching Home
d. Home Again
Over the River to Queens ... von Tilzer
Selections from "Hot Chocolates"
Orchestra with Vocal Chorus

KQV—Conservatory of Music.

5:30 P. M.
KDKA—Church (cont'd.)
WCAE—Philadelphia Symphony.

French Program.

Hungarian March, from "The Damnation of Faust" ... Berlioz
Symphony in D Minor ... Franck
Lento, Allegro non Troppo
Allegretto
Allegro non Troppo
Festivities (Nocturne) ... Debussy

WJAS—Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse.

"He Spake in Parables."

6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Instrumental soloists.
WCAE—Symphony (cont'd.)
WJAS—Ingersoll hour.
KQV—Twilight hour.

6:29 P. M.
KDKA—Correct time.
WCAE—Studio recital.

6:30 P. M.
KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

"Just a Memory."

Rhapsody in Blue ... Gershwin
Loin du Bal ... Gillet
Just a Memory ... Henderson
Rose Tango ... Mateo
Medley from "Great Day"
Great Day
More Than You'll Know
Happy Because I'm in Love
Without a Song ... Vincent Youmans
Meditation from "Thais" ... Massenet
Violin solo
On the Road to Mandalay ... Speaks
It Came Upon the Midnight Clear ... Willis

WCAE—Weather; studio recital.
WJAS—Acousticon program.

"Friends Good and True."

Down the Field, march ... Friedman
Orchestra.
My Gal Sal ... Dresser
Ritz Quartet.
Peaceful Henry ... Kelly
Orchestra.
Dearie ... Kummer
Irma De Baun.
Laces and Graces ... Salzer-Bratton
Orchestra.
Friends That Are Good and True.
Joe Howard.
Wedding Dance Waltz ... Linke
Orchestra
Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown ... Von Tilzer
Ritz Quartet
Selections, "The Isle of Bong Bong" ... Howard
Ensemble.

7:00 P. M.
KDKA—Time; Calvary Episcopal Church.
WCAE—Durant hour.

Sweden's King.

The Heroes of the World drama presents the story of Charles XII, brilliant and almost superhuman King of Sweden, who dominated the political map of Western Europe, but, like Napoleon a century later, found the vast lands of Russia unconquerable.

WJAS—Our Romantic Ancestors.
KQV—Watch Tower music.

7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Calvary (cont'd.)
WCAE—Capitol Family.

Westell Gordon, Tenor.

The Frohne Sisters will recall a poem dear to the heart of every American—"Little Orphant Annie," written by James Whitcomb Riley, who was poet laureate of their home state of Indiana.

Other artists to appear on this program include Louise Bave, coloratura soprano; Westell Gordon, lyric tenor; Hannah Klein, pianist; Waldo Mayo, violinist; Dorothea Beckloff, crooner, and the Capitol Orchestra under the direction of Yasha Bunchuk.

WJAS—French Trio

Bach Program.

Minuet ... Bach
La Complaisante ... Bach
Two Bourees ... Bach
Musette ... Handel
German Dance ... Dittersdorf

7:45 P. M.
WJAS—"World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein.

7:59 P. M.
WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

"Sweet Mystery of Life."

By the Light of the Silvery Moon
Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming
Mixed quartet and ensemble.
Rolling Down to Rio ... German
Bass solo with ensemble.
Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life, from "Naughty Marietta" ... Herbert
There's a Wideness in God's Mercy
Mixed quartet and ensemble.

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—La Palina Rhapsodizers.

"Pipes of Pan."

That's Why I'm Jealous of You.
Orchestra with Vocal Chorus.
Caro Nome ... Verdi
La Palina.
Adieu ... Friml
Orchestra.
Teardrops
Orchestra with Vocal Chorus
Pipes of Pan ... Roland Farley
La Palina.
Chinese Suite ... Jessie Deppen

KQV—Steve Forest.

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Collier's hour.

8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—Chase and Sanborn.

Bloom's "Soliloquy."

It Must Be Heaven, from "Heads Up."
Ensemble.
Rio ... Arr. Haenschen
Soprano and Contralto Duet.
Mary McCoy and Welcome Lewis.
Soliloquy ... Bloom
Orchestra.
Dawn
Ensemble.
Londonderry Air.
Muted Singers.
Why? from "Carry On."
Piano duet, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden
Times Square Blues, from "Times Square" ... Black
I'm Only Making Believe.
Ensemble.

WJAS—Sonatron music.

9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

George Gershwin.

PART I.
Early composition of Gershwin.
Medley.
Arnold Johnson Orchestra with Helen Nugent and Ben Alley.
(a) "Swanee."
Orchestra.
(b) "I Was So Young, You Were So Beautiful."
Helen Nugent and Ben Alley.
(c) "Nobody But You."
Orchestra.
Medley of "Scandals" hits.
Arnold Johnson Orchestra with Helen Nugent.
(a) "Idol Dreams" (Scandals '21).
Orchestra.
(b) "South Sea Isles" (Scandals '22).
Orchestra.
(c) "Stairway to Paradise" (Scandals '23).
Orchestra.
(d) "Somebody Loves Me" (Scandals '24).
Helen Nugent.
"Rhapsody in Blue."
George Gershwin and Arnold Johnson Orchestra.
PART II.
Varied Gershwin Songs.
"Drifting Along With the Tide."
Redferne Hollinshead.
"Clap Your Hands."
George Gershwin and Orchestra.
"Mandarin's Orchid Garden."
Muriel La France.
"'Swonderful."
Helen Nugent and Ben Alley.
PART III.
Gershwin Show Numbers.
Medley.
George Gershwin and Orchestra.
(a) Fascinating Rhythm from "Lady Be Good."
Gershwin.
(b) "That Certain Feeling," from "Tip Toes."
Orchestra.
(c) "Do Do Do," from "Okay."
Gershwin.
Medley.
George Gershwin and Ocrhestra.
(a) "Oone and Only," from 'Funny Face."
Gershwin and Orchestra.
(b) "Say So," from "Rosalie."
Orchestra.
(c) "So Are You" and "Liza," from "Show Girl."
Gershwin and Orchestra.
"Strike Up the Band."
Wendell Hall and Orchestra.
PART IV.
"An American in Paris."
George Gershwin, Conducting.

KQV—News Dispatches.

9:10 P. M.
KQV—Drake Kapphan Ensemble.

9:15 P. M.
KDKA—D'Orsay Perfumers.
WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Kathryn Meisle, Contralto.
Toscha Seidel, violinist.

Prelude Act Three, Lohengrin ... Wagner
Orchestra.
First Movement of the Symphonie Espagnole ... Lalo
Mr. Seidel with orchestra.
Russian songs:
(a) As Fair Is She as Noonday Light ... Rachmaninoff
(b) Revery ... Arensky
(c) Whether by Day ... Tschaikowsky
Miss Meisle with piano.
Largo ... Handel
Orchestra.
Melody ... Tschaikowsky
Menuet ... Paderewski-Kreisler
Moto Perpetuo ... Novacek
Mr. Seidel with piano.
Valse, from the Fifth Symphony ... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
Che faro senza Euridice, from Orfeo and Euridice ... Gluck
Miss Meisle with orchestra.
Songs My Mother Taught Me ... Dvorak
Serenade ... Alberti
The Piper ... Head
Love Went A-Riding ... Bridge
Miss Meisle with piano.
Finale, from the Fifth Symphony ... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
Solon Alberti at the piano.

9:30 P. M.
KDKA—Perfumers (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—The Fuller Man.

"Four Jolly Sailormen."

La Paloma ... Yradier
Orchestra
Rose of My Heart ... Lohr
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer
Serenade ... Schubert
Orchestra
Four Jolly Sailormen ... German
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer
Valse Bleue ... Margis
Orchestra
Familiar Tunes ... Kern
Orchestra
When Irish Eyes are Smiling ... Ball
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer
U. S. Artillery March ... Sousa
Orchestra

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

10:00 P. M.
KDKA—Fuller Men (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Pipes o' Pan.
Sara Logan, contralto.
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

"Love's Spell Everywhere."

Feelin' the Way I Do
Orchestra
Eyes
Tenor solo, Fred Waldner
Love, Your Spell Is Everywhere, from "The Trespasser"
I Love You More Than Yesterday, from "Lady Fingers"
Orchestra
Love Me
Tenor solo, Fred Waldner
Somebody Mighty Like You
Great Day, from "Great Day"
Orchestra

WJAS—Jesse Crawford, "poet of the organ."

"Victor Herbert Medley."

Herbertiana.
a. Pan-Americana.
b. Kiss Me Again.
c. Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life.
d. I Am Falling in Love With Someone.
e. Gypsy Love Song.
f. Czardas from "The Fortune Teller."

To Be Forgotten.
Paul Small.
Andante Cantabile ... Tschaikowsky
Liebestraume ... Liszt
Hans Hanke at the piano
Forever and Ever
Paul Small.
El Capitan March ... Sousa

10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Pipes o' Pan (cont'd).
WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—Arabesque.

"Victorious Onslaught."

The final scene of Abdullah's victorious onslaught on the castle stronghold of Achmed will be depicted "Decision," the title of the play within a play. It deals with a man's problem in giving a woman he couldn't marry, and the girl's devotion and understanding. The child's part will be played by Donald Hughes, whose capable handling of roles in "The Land O Make Believe" and Mountainville True Life Sketches" has endeared him to the radio public. Master Hughes incidentally, is appearing in the talkies as well.

The real story of "Arabesque" continues with Abdullah's victorious onslaught on the castle stronghold of Achmed. Zuleida's great sacrifice comes home to Dr. Gilbert and he makes a spectacular rescue of the girl he loves. All the cruelty of the Arabian desert is vividly portrayed.

10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Pipes o' Pan (cont'd.)
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
Down East meeting of semi-religious nature.

11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Time; "My South" by Katherine Tift Jones.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)
WJAS—Correct time.

11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Time; South Sea Islanders.

Kalina Waltz.

Beautiful Kanana
Omoekini
Ensemble
Kalina Waltz
The Winds from Over the Sea
Happy Home (march)

WCAE—Weather report.

11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Islanders (cont'd.)

11:45 P. M.
KDKA—Arm Chair Quartet.

Quartet—"Juanita."

Listen to the Mocking Bird
Juanita
Quartet
Stars of the Summer Night
Vibraphone ... McLeod
Wait for the Wagon

12:00 Midnight
KDKA—Weather reports.

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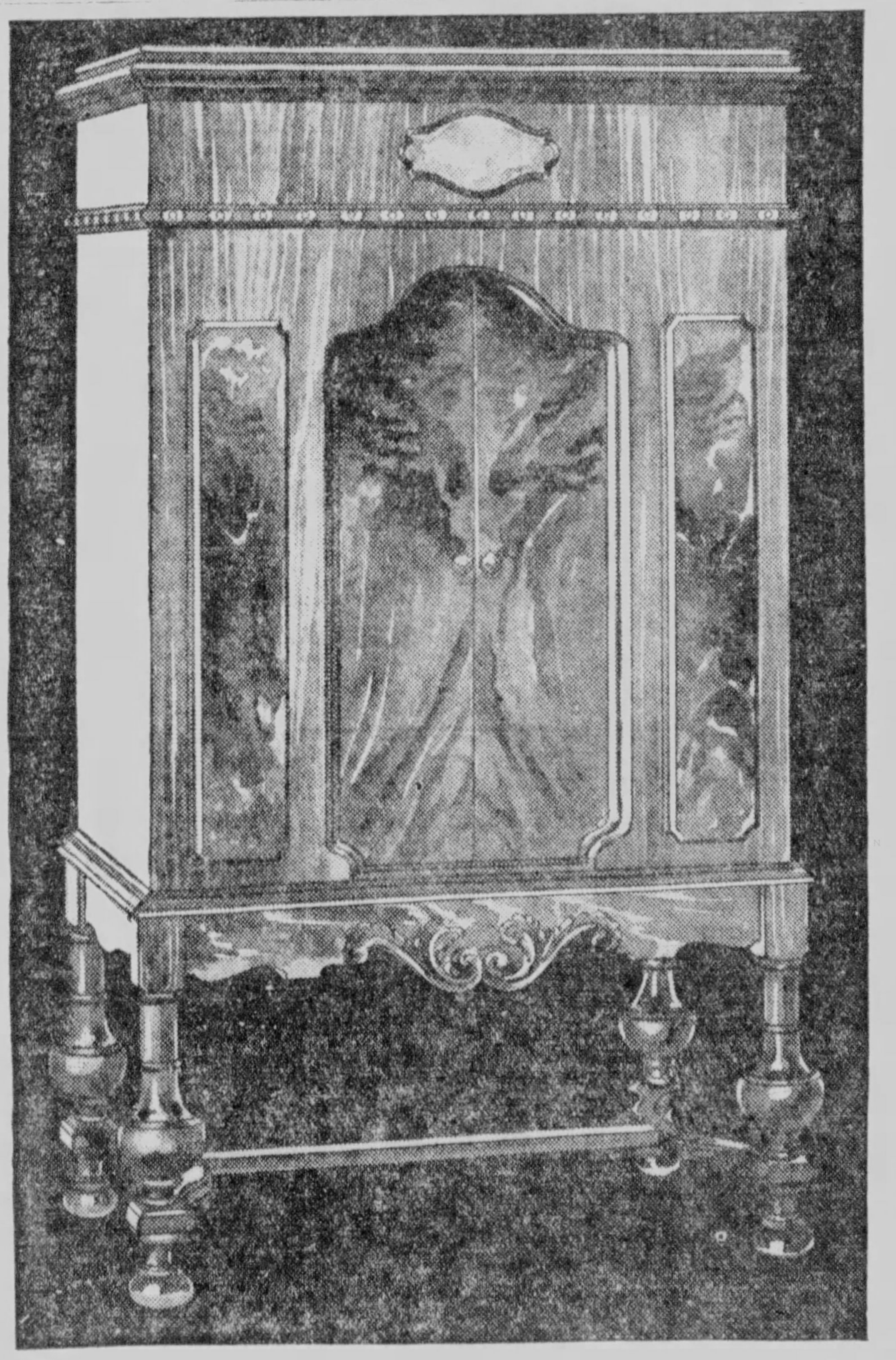

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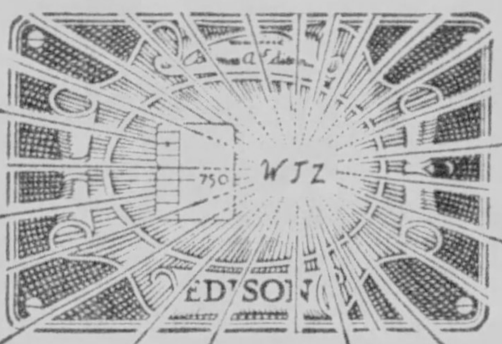

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What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:20 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
11:00 A. M.—Otto Gray's Cowboy Band.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:45 P. M.—Uncle Sam.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:40 P. M.—World Book Man.
5:50 P. M.—Time, Newscasting.
6:00 P. M.—**Veteran's of Foreign Wars Boy's Band.**
6:00 P. M.—Fleet Wing Band.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Symphony concert.
7:30 P. M.—Brunswick Brevities.
8:00 P. M.—Roxy and his gang.
8:30 P. M.—Ipana Troubadors.
9:00 P. M.—Edison program.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—**Cabin Nights.**
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:00 P. M.—Time, weather, Slumber Music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheerups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Pianistic Tid Bits.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:00 M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
12:30 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow Wow.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, Kathryn Swafford.
3:55 P. M.—"Marine Command."
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora Family.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—A. C. Gilbert Program.
7:00 P. M.—"Eternal Question."
7:15 P. M.—James G. McDonald.
7:30 P. M.—Weather, Edward Kroen, tenor.
7:45 P. M.—"Back of the News."
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—**General Motors Family.**
10:30 P. M.—Salon Singers.
11:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Brothers Revue.
12:30 A. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:00 A. M.—Ben and Helen.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Noon Day Club.
12:00 M.—Columbia Revue.
12:30 P. M.—Yoeng's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Nuf Ced Twins.
1:30 P. M.—Ruth's Airway.
1:45 P. M.—Musical Review.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Print.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Recordings.
2:45 P. M.—Pearle Silverman, piano.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Cora Vroom, pianist.
6:45 P. M.—Current Events.
7:00 P. M.—Commodore Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—**Henry and George.**
8:30 P. M.—Ceco Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Physical Culture.
9:30 P. M.—Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Burns Country Club.
10:30 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—"Physical Culture."
10:00 A. M.—Morning Musicale.
10:15 A. M.—"Musical Appreciation."
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:30 A. M.—Hits of Yesterday.
12:00 M.—Mid-day Reveries.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather, Eveready Period.
3:20 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:30 P. M.—Popular Recordings.
4:00 P. M.—Grebe Hour.
4:30 P. M.—Matinee Club.
6:00 P. M.—Faulkner Playboys.
6:30 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather, studio.
8:30 P. M.—Studio Program.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—**Grebe, Eveready Music.**
9:30 P. M.—Studio Presentation.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Congress of Clubs.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Otto Gray's Cowboy Band.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:35 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh.
3:00 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:30 P. M.—Time, Newscasting.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Little Symphony.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Rieck Revellers.
7:30 P. M.—**Sacred Songs.**
8:00 P. M.—Pure Oil Band.
8:30 P. M.—Around the World.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson & Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Williams Oil-O-Matics.
10:30 P. M.—Time, Stars of Melody.
11:00 P. M.—Weather, Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber Music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheerups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotins.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:30 A. M.—Utility Hall Service.
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:00 M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
12:30 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow Wow.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Plaza Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—"Tours Abroad."
1:40 P. M.—Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Auction Bridge Game.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora Family.
5:30 P. M.—"Better Traffic."
6:00 P. M.—**Black-Gold Orchestra.**
6:55 P. M.—Tuberculosis Seals.
7:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Safety Series.
7:30 P. M.—Weather, George Mullen, baritone; Betty Storer, pianist.
7:45 P. M.—The Song Story—with Virginia Harmon and Clarke Moss.
8:00 P. M.—Songs of the Season.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic Music.
9:00 P. M.—**Eveready Hour.**
10:00 P. M.—Cliquot Eskimos.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
12:00 M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Twin Notes.
11:00 A. M.—Azens Hawaiians.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Baur's Melody Moments.
11:45 A. M.—Noon Day Club.
12:00 M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Musical Review.
1:15 P. M.—Nuf Ced Entertainers.
1:30 P. M.—Ruth's Airway.
1:45 P. M.—Musical Review.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Print.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Recordings.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day.
7:00 P. M.—Gene Dixon, tenor.
7:15 P. M.—Beckwith Machinists.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; Pickering Playtime.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone Music.
8:30 P. M.—True Romance.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold-Paul Whiteman.
10:00 P. M.—**Fada Orchestra.**
10:30 P. M.—Night Club Romance.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—"Physical Culture."
10:00 A. M.—Morning Musicale.
10:30 A. M.—With Lady Anne.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—KQV Blues Chasers.
11:30 A. M.—Hits of Yesterday.
12:00 M.—Mid-day Reveries.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather; Eveready Period.
3:20 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:30 P. M.—**Bird-room Music.**
4:00 P. M.—Grebe Hour.
4:30 P. M.—Red Seal Releases.
6:00 P. M.—Faulkner Playboys.
6:30 P. M.—Webster Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time, weather.
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe, Eveready Music.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Silver Slipper Revue.
10:30 P. M.—Walker-Moore Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:20 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Libby Kitchen.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Otto Gray's Cowboy Band.
12:00 M.—Weather; markets.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Chats.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 P. M.—[illegible]
3:15 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
4:45 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:40 P. M.—World Book Man.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—[illegible]
6:45 P. M.—[illegible]
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 P. M.—[illegible]
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—[illegible]
9:30 P. M.—**Buck and Wing.**
10:00 P. M.—Maytag [illegible]
10:30 P. M.—[illegible]
11:00 P. M.—Time, weather, [illegible] Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber Music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheerups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—[illegible]
11:45 A. M.—"Bridge."
12:00 M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
12:30 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow Wow.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, Kathryn Swafford.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora Family.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time, Gospel Song Hour with Virginia Harmon, soprano.
7:30 P. M.—Weather, Nixon Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—**Mobiloil Orchestra.**
8:30 P. M.—Artists Bureau.
9:00 P. M.—Halsey Stuart Music.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—[illegible]

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Interior Decorating.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—McCausland Voices.
11:45 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 M.—Lutheran Intermission.
12:45 P. M.—Musical Review.
1:15 P. M.—Nuf Ced Twins.
1:30 P. M.—Ruth's Airway.
1:45 P. M.—[illegible]
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Print.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Recordings.
2:45 P. M.—Pearle Silverman, pianist.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Royal Canadians.
7:00 P. M.—Commodore Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.—**Philco Hour.**
8:00 P. M.—Grand Opera Concert.
8:30 P. M.—40 Fathom Trawlers.
9:00 P. M.—[illegible] Hour.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 P. M.—In a Russian Village.
11:00 P. M.—Hank Simmons Show Boat.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—"Physical Culture."
10:00 A. M.—Morning Musicale.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:30 A. M.—Hits of Yesterday.
12:00 M.—Midday Reveries.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather, Eveready Period.
3:30 P. M.—Brunswick Recordings.
4:00 P. M.—Grebe Hour.
4:30 P. M.—Matinee Club.
6:00 P. M.—Faulkner's Playboys.
6:30 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather, studio.
8:30 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe, Eveready music.
9:30 P. M.—**Steve Forrest.**
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Legal Hints for the Homemaker.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Barbara Gould.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Midday Melodies.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market Reports.
5:10 P. M.—The Toy Mission.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—**Fifteen Minutes with Rudyard Kipling.**
6:30 P. M.—Little German Band.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Kemble and Mills.
7:45 P. M.—**Safety Sam.**
8:00 P. M.—Lehn, Fink Serenade.
8:30 P. M.—Champion Sparkers.
9:00 P. M.—Smith Brothers.
9:30 P. M.—**Maxwell House Melodies.**
10:00 P. M.—Atwater Kent Musicale.
11:00 P. M.—Time; weather; slumber music.
12:00 M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheerups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Utility Hall Service.
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—[illegible]
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:40 A. M.—[illegible]
12:00 M.—[illegible]
12:30 P. M.—[illegible]
1:00 P. M.—Weather, Tracy-Brown Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—[illegible]
1:40 P. M.—Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P. M.—[illegible] Hour.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—[illegible]
7:30 P. M.—**Seth Parker's Old Fashioned Singing School.**
8:00 P. M.—Sunshine Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers.
10:00 P. M.—Radio Victor Hour.
11:00 P. M.—[illegible]
12:00 M.—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—[illegible]
10:45 A. M.—[illegible]
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Beauty Talk.
11:45 A. M.—Noon Day Club.
12:00 M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Musical Review.
1:15 P. M.—Nuf Ced Entertainers.
1:30 P. M.—Ruth's Airway.
1:45 P. M.—Musical Period.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Print.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Music.
2:45 P. M.—Pearle Silverman, pianist.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—[illegible] Plays.
7:00 P. M.—Variety Hour.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report; Pickerings [illegible]
8:00 P. M.—Commodore Ensemble.
8:15 P. M.—"Political Situation."
8:30 P. M.—**The Columbians.**
9:00 P. M.—Detective Mysteries.
9:30 P. M.—Around the Samovar.
10:00 P. M.—[illegible] Hour.
10:30 P. M.—National Forum.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—"Physical Culture."
10:00 A. M.—Morning Musicale.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:30 A. M.—Hits of Yesterday.
12:00 M.—Mid-day Reveries.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather, Eveready Period.
3:20 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:30 P. M.—Bird room Hour.
4:00 P. M.—Grebe Hour.
4:30 P. M.—Famous Composers.
6:00 P. M.—Faulkner's Play Boys.
6:30 P. M.—Webster Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather, studio.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe, Eveready Music.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Silver Slipper Revue.
10:30 P. M.—**Walker-Moore Orchestra.**
11:00 P. M.—Time, organ recital.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Food Talk.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
11:00 A. M.—Music Appreciation.
12:00 M.—Weather, Markets.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Central Y. M. C. A.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 P. M.—Orthophonic Releases.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:45 P. M.—New Books.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market Reports.
5:10 P. M.—Week-end Tour.
5:40 P. M.—World Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh.
6:00 P. M.—Symphony Players.
6:30 P. M.—Henkel's Harmonizers.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Apex Travelers.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 P. M.—Triadors.
8:30 P. M.—Little Buster.
8:45 P. M.—**Natural Bridge Program.**
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Philco Theater Memories.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Armour's Program.
11:00 P. M.—Time, weather; Slumber Music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:30 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Music Appreciation.
12:00 M.—Evening Stars.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Kathryn Swafford.
1:15 P. M.—Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora Family.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—Time, "Story Land"—Blanche Pennington and Gladys Schade.
7:28 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Business and Pleasure.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Concert.
9:00 P. M.—**Harbor Lights.**
9:30 P. M.—Schrader Brass Band.
10:00 P. M.—Planter's Pickers.
10:30 P. M.—Mystery Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:45 A. M.—Something for everyone.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—[illegible] period.
10:45 A. M.—McCausland voices.
11:00 A. M.—[illegible] beauty advisor.
11:15 A. M.—[illegible] Period.
11:30 A. M.—[illegible] Period.
11:45 A. M.—[illegible] Week Enders.
12:00 M.—[illegible]
12:15 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—[illegible]
1:15 P. M.—Nuf Ced Twins.
1:30 P. M.—Ruth's Airway.
1:45 P. M.—Musical review.
2:00 P. M.—[illegible]
2:30 P. M.—[illegible]
2:45 P. M.—Pearle Silverman, pianist.
6:00 P. M.—[illegible] dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—**Paul Specht's orchestra.**
7:00 P. M.—[illegible] patterns.
7:30 P. M.—[illegible] Howard orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—[illegible] footlights.
8:30 P. M.—[illegible] Penmen.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—[illegible] Time.
10:30 P. M.—[illegible]

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—"Physical Culture."
10:00 A. M.—Morning Musicale.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—KQV Blues Chasers.
11:30 A. M.—Hits of Yesterday.
12:00 M.—Midday Reveries.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather, Eveready Period.
3:20 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:30 P. M.—Grebe Hour.
4:00 P. M.—Famous Composers.
4:30 P. M.—Matinee Club.
6:00 P. M.—Faulkner Playboys.
6:30 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time, Weather, Studio.
8:00 P. M.—I. B. S. A. Program.
8:20 P. M.—Questions and Answers.
8:40 P. M.—I. B. S. A. Program.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe, Eveready Music.
9:30 P. M.—**Steve Forrest.**
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time, Radio Hour.

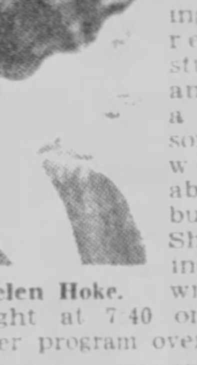
SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
11:00 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:00 M.—Weather, Markets.
12:15 P. M.—Farm Science Snapshots.
12:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

Helen Hoke Once Played on Keith

Helen L. Hoke, Pittsburgh radio soprano, once played the Keith circuit. She does radio work more for pastime than anything else, devoting most of her talent to painting, writing book reviews and studying the piano. Helen has a pleasing personality and is well known about the Pittsburgh studios. She often sings incognito. She will be heard tonight at 7:40 on the Watch Tower program over KQV.



Helen Hoke.

1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home.
5:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh.
6:15 P. M.—E. G. Thomas, bass baritone.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Football scores.
7:20 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.
7:30 P. M.—Weed Chain Program.
8:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.
8:30 P. M.—The Silver Flute.
9:00 P. M.—Bonnie Laddies.
9:15 P. M.—The Cub Reporter.
9:30 P. M.—**The Knickerbockers.**
10:00 P. M.—Chicago Civic Opera Company.
11:00 P. M.—Time, weather, messages and news to Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins.
11:20 P. M.—Messages to Dr. George Sutton.
11:40 P. M.—Messages to dwellers in the Arctic and Sub-Arctic.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheep Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
10:30 A. M.—Gimbee Family Radio Party.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:00 M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
12:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, missing persons.
4:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Jane Gibson, soprano; Stella Smith, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Weather, Nixon Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—New Business World.
8:30 P. M.—[illegible] Lyrics.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 P. M.—**Lucky Strike Dance.**
11:00 P. M.—[illegible]
11:15 P. M.—Park Central Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Orchestra.
12:00 M.—Weather Report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Male Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Adventures of Helen and Mary.
11:30 A. M.—Saturday Syncopaters.
12:00 M.—Fairfax Concert.
12:30 P. M.—Yoeng's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Nuf Ced Entertainers.
1:30 P. M.—Ruth's Airway.
1:45 P. M.—Vogel's Review.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Print.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Music.
2:45 P. M.—Pearle Silverman, pianist.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Nit Wit Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Moose Temple.
7:30 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:32 P. M.—Pickering's Playtime, Virginia Harmon.
8:00 P. M.—Royal Canadians.
8:15 P. M.—Babson Period.
8:30 P. M.—Frances Schreiner Weber and Louise Rheams Matthews.
9:00 P. M.—Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.
9:30 P. M.—Gulbransen Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Paramount-Publix Radio Hour.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—"Physical Culture."
10:00 A. M.—Morning Musicale.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:30 A. M.—Hits of Yesterday.
12:00 M.—Mid-day Reveries.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather, Eveready Hour.
3:30 P. M.—Bird-room Hour.
4:00 P. M.—Children's Hour.
6:00 P. M.—Faulkner's Playboys.
6:30 P. M.—Webster Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time, Weather, Studio.
8:30 P. M.—Studio Program.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe, Eveready Music.
9:30 P. M.—Studio Program.
10:00 P. M.—**Silver Slipper Revue.**
10:30 P. M.—Walker-Moore Orchestra.

"The Dagger Dance" WCAE Wednesday

The "Dagger Dance," from Victor Herbert's grand opera "Natoma," will be heard during the Black and Gold Room Orchestra's broadcast over WCAE Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

"Natoma," which was first produced by the Chicago Opera Company in 1911, is full of Indian music reflecting the locale of the story, Southern California, at the time when the Spaniards were still masters of the territory. The "Dagger Dance" takes place in the second act when Natoma.

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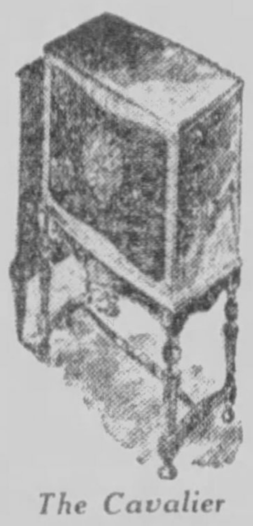

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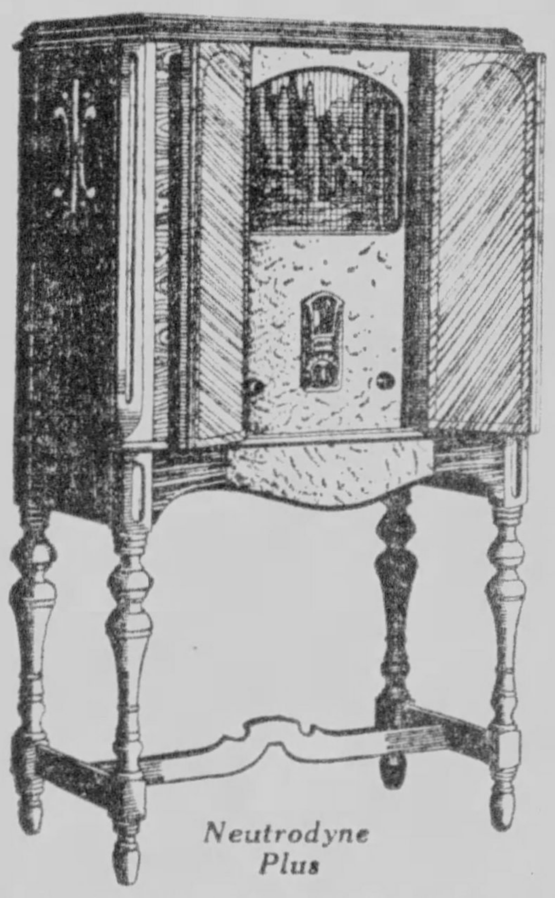

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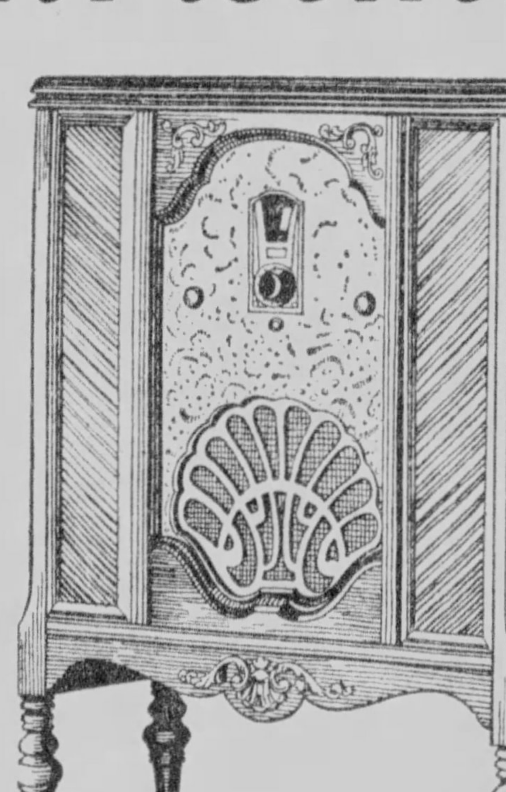

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UNIONTOWN, PA. Stepp & Smiley.
VANDERGRIFT, PA. Roy H. Wangaman, 152 Columbia Ave.
WASHINGTON, PA. Cook's Radio Shop. Woodward Wright Furniture Company.
WILKINSBURG, PA. Nyco Radio & Electric Company. Penn Electric Company. Regent Electric Company. Valley Sales & Service Company.

PITTSBURGH PHILCO DEALERS

THE LENZ CO. 918 East St.
ARCARO PHONOGRAPH CO. 1006 Wylie Avenue.
ARGO LITE APPLIANCE CO. Seventh and Smithfield.
BANNER ELECTRIC CO. 5831 Forbes St.
BELMAR RADIO & ELEC. CO. 7207 Kelly St., Homewood.
CAMERA & RADIO SHOP 6123 Penn Ave.
E. B. DAVIS PHARMACY 1913 Crafton Blvd., Pittsburgh.
EAST END BAT. & IGNITION CO. 5806 Mignonette St.
EAST END RADIO SHOP 5968 Baum Blvd.
FORWARD BATTERY & ELEC. CO. 5804 Foward Ave.
GILMORE RADIO CO. 233 Atwood St., Oakland.
KEYSTONE TIRE COMPANY 5908 Penn Ave.
LANG ELECTRIC CO. 3242 McClure Ave.
LIBERTY INCANDESCENT SUPPLY 805 Liberty Ave.
McCAUSLAND'S, INC. 425 Liberty Ave.
L. R. MIDDLEMAN CO. 228 Diamond St.
MONARCH ELECTRIC CO. 411 Wood St.
NORTHERN LIGHT CO. 219 East Ohio St.
PAUL'S BATTERY SHOP 1758 W. Carson St.
PHILCO RADIO SALES of PITTSBURGH 315 Plaza Bldg.
J. H. PHILLIPS 1400 Beaver Ave.
M. H. PICKERING CO. Penn Ave. and Tenth St.
R. H. SCHMITT CO. 7827 Hamilton Ave.
SEIDEL ELECTRIC CO. 2891 W. Liberty Ave.
A. F. STADTLANDER 8998 Frankstown Road.
C. W. STERLING GARAGE 2771 Glenmawr Ave., Pittsburgh.
THE UNITED ELECTRIC & WIRING CO 4605 Butler St.
VOLKWEIN BROS. 632 Liberty Ave.
JOHNSTON & ROGERS 847 Lilac St., Squirrel Hill
SPEAR'S TWO STORES East Liberty: Broad and Collins. Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave.
WALTON ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. 116 North Sheridan Ave.
WM. SIGAL & SONS AUTO SUPPLY 2004 Murray Ave.

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

Peggy June's Christmas Suggestions

Interesting holiday offerings recommended by Peggy June, a wide awake expert shopper who has searched all parts of Pittsburgh for Christmas gift ideas

MOVING — Must Sacrifice. Sell today solid mah. dining room suite, $100. Mohair living room suite, $100. Both real values. 708 N. Negley ave.

XMAS GIFT for your home, 8-piece brown mah. dining set, William and Mary style, blue mohair seats, at your own fair price. Other odd pieces; no dealers. Hiland 8691-J.

ESKIMO DOG Male, 1½ yrs. old; best stock in city; broken to car and house; sacrifice for good home. Mr. Armstrong, 1003 Western ave., N. S.

BUY HER A FUR—Ideal gift, priced to suit, see our selection. J. C. CONNOLLY, 207 Fifth ave., 3rd floor. AT 9404.

EMSWORTH—$7,700—New modern 6-room brick dwelling, including garage. Ben Avon Lumber Co. Call Linden 1323.

IRISH chain quilt, made by lady 81 years, make me offer. Write Box S 249, at 220 Federal st., N. S.

VACUUM cleaner $10. Hoosier kitchen cabinet $15. Police dog, female, $10. Fairfax 4117.

INVEST your Xmas money in a beautiful bungalow. Call for terms. Hiland 8014-J.

PERMANENT wave for Xmas $4, guar. Roosevelt B'ty Shoppe, 601 Penn. AT 5197.

GIFTS for golfers; golf lessons. Ben Loeffler's Golf Club, 313 4th ave. CO 4306.

PERSONAL Xmas cards engraved, printed; box 12, $1.50, $2. Clemens, 5th Av. Arcade.

HELIUM gas balloons for Xmas parties, safe non-inflam. Kant, 246 3rd. CO 2236.

EASY WASHER, your old in trade. E. G. List, 1343 Illinois ave. Dor. LE 3516-J.

ORANGE POM, female, eligible A. K. C. Lehigh 7441. 2001 W. Liberty ave.

ERECTOR No. 72, motor, like new; cost $18, sell reas. Sterling 6156-J.

BRAND NEW A. C. EVEREADY RADIO, $85. LEHIGH 4543-W.

PURSES. Gladstone bag, traveling bag, overnite, week end and fitted cases, wardrobe suit cases and hat boxes, writing cases, tourists' cases, lady's handbags, pocketbooks, handkerchief cases, umbrellas; brief cases and bridge sets. CHARLES MAG, 130 S. Highland ave., E. E.

DIAMOND RING. BLUE WHITE PERFECT. Will sacrifice to quick buyer. Write K 213, Sun-Telegraph.

FRUIT CAKE FOR CHRISTMAS. Why not order it now? 1, 2, 3, 4-lb. cakes, made from delicious fruits and nuts. Your grocer sells it. Braun Bros. Bakery.

ORDER NOW your 5-lb. Xmas family pkg. of high grade assorted chocolates, $5 value for $2. Sent prepaid c. o. d. in city limits. Mayflower 6637.

Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP. Give the boy an all-year round Xmas present. Rates $6 and $8. DOWNTOWN Y. M. C. A.

NOVELTIES, business and personal Xmas cards. E. L. Kramer, 1301 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 1435.

POLICE pups, pedigreed; of Strongheart stock. Leh. 5656-R or 9303-R Sun. & Eve.

MODEL Zeppelin, Xmas tree house; trap drummer outfit cheap. Penhurst 7474-J.

FOX TERRIERS—Wire-haired females, 7 mos., and 7 wks. old. Grant 2514.

B-4-U—Buy, See John A. Brownlee, Real Estate, Dormont. Lehigh 4260-2290.

AUTO KNITTER, brand new machine; useful Xmas gift; $45. Walnut 1389.

XMAS TREES, fruits, candy. Peoples Fruit Market, 618 Wood st. PE 0721.

XMAS funds; cash paid for old gold and silver. Fairfax 6971.

PONIES—Well broken; nice Xmas gift for children. Mayflower 1846.

Death Notices 1

McDONALD—Suddenly, on Friday, December 6, 1929, at 1:25 p. m., THOMAS A., son of James A. and Bessie McDonold (nee Monoghan), aged 33 years. Funeral from his parents' residence, 3405 ...

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Evening and Sunday Morning. PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA. ... Telephone Grant 5400. For Classified Ads Only. All Other Departments Grant 6500.

... HORIGAN—At Detroit, Mich., on Friday, December 6, 1929, LOUISA LINDER HORIGAN, widow of the late Edward A. Horigan, of North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa. Remains will arrive at Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side, on Saturday at 10 p. m. Notice of funeral later.

JONES—On Friday, December 6, 1929, at 8 p. m., at St. John's Hospital, JOHN E. JONES, aged 54 years, of 908 Progress street, Pittsburgh. Burial at Venetocia, Van Wert county, Ohio.

KAPP—At St. Francis Hospital, on Saturday morning at 3:50 o'clock, HARRY A. KAPP, Jr., son of H. A. and Clara C. Gross Kapp, in his 15th year. Funeral from the family home, 4731 Stanton avenue, East End. Time later.

KENNEY—On Thursday, December 5, 1929, at 5:15 a. m., TIMOTHY E. KENNEY. Funeral from his late residence, 933 Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., on Monday, December 9, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. James' Roman Catholic Church, Wilkinsburg, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

KISSANE—Suddenly, at Pittsburgh Hospital, on Friday, December 6, 1929, at 2:15 a. m., JULIA O'CONNELL KISSANE, widow of Patrick J. Kissane, mother of Agnes, Elizabeth and John P. Kissane, and sister of Michael O'Connell. Funeral from the family home, 230 Forty-fourth street, near Butler street, on Tuesday, December 10, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

KRAH—On Thursday, December 5, 1929, at 5:10 a. m., AMAND KRAH, beloved husband of the late Caroline Hechinger Krah, in his eighty-fifth year. Funeral from the family residence, 1716 Hatteras street, Troy Hill, on Monday, December 9, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Most Holy Name Church, at 9 a. m.

MICHAELOFSKY—On Saturday, December 7, at 12:45 a. m., WILHELMINA, wife of the late August F. Michaelofsky, in her 81th year. Funeral from her late residence, 333 Chartiers street, Carnegie, on Tuesday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Services at the St. John's Lutheran Church at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. (Bethlehem, Pa., papers please copy.)

WARREN—Suddenly, Friday, December 6, 1929, at 9:30 p. m., LOUIS B., husband of Georgia Riley Warren, of 834 Heberton avenue, aged 52 years. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side, where services will be held on Sunday at 4 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Monday at 10:30 a. m.

WINNALE—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Pressler, 1210 North Highland avenue, East End, on Thursday afternoon, December 5, at 3:45 o'clock, SUSAN KIEFER, wife of the late Chris Winnale, in her 84th year. Remains at the home of the A. S. Rodeniser Co., 300 North Highland avenue. Services on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

WALSH—On Saturday, December 7, 1929, at 12:10 p. m., ALICE A. McMULLEN WALSH, beloved wife of Patrick W. Walsh, at her late residence, 430 Brownsville avenue, South Side. Funeral on Tuesday, December 10, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. John's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

WOODS—On Friday, December 6, 1929, Mrs. ANNA BERRY WOODS, widow of E. F. Woods, of McKeesport, Pa., mother of Mrs. Foster Walker. Services at her sister's residence, the late Mrs. J. C. Smith, 6405 Forbes street, Pittsburgh, on Monday evening, December 9, at 8:30 p. m. Interment Tuesday morning in Versailles Cemetery, McKeesport, Pa.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mary E. Friesel, who died four years ago, December 8, 1925. Sadly missed by John A. ... and family.

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Joseph Gilardi, who departed this life one year ago today, December 8, 1928. May God grant him eternal rest. Sadly missed by his parents, sister and brothers.

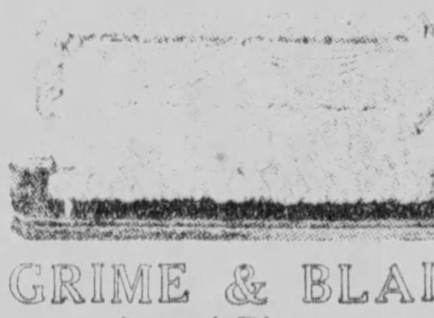
Florist 1-C

Cemetery Wreaths, .98. "We sell for less." FUNERAL FLOWERS. Tulip Bulbs, 3 doz. $1. "Wedding Flowers." Gallaher, Florist, 230-232 Diamond St.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS. "A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED." APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00. COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL. COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET, WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

Includes removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decoration, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars. Use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.



4112 MAIN ST. Fisk 1892. GRIME & BLAIR, Funeral Directors

Male Help Wanted 4

DESIGNER (40 to 45) rolling mill machinery with operating experience. Splendid opportunity (outside the Pittsburgh District) for unusually capable man. Letters will be treated in strict confidence, and no one will be communicated with until we have your consent. Complete particulars must be given in first letter, including age, nationality, schooling, all past connections, periods of employment, duties and remuneration, why changes were made, salary expected, etc. Photograph will be an advantage. X 217, Sun-Telegraph.

DISTRICT MANAGER of Unquestionable Ability. One who can do and has done big things, we offer an exceptional opportunity for a high-grade man of 30 years or over who can show an earning record of $6,000 or over.

The proposition is with the largest and best-known manufacturer of electrical health appliances nationally advertised and known the country over; our product is sold to retail stores, doctors, municipal health depts., country clubs and the best families in the city.

The position is permanent with a remuneration of $6,000 to $10,000 per year is available to the man who can qualify. Exclusive territories will be given in Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio.

Personal interviews will be given Monday or Tuesday from 8:30 to 11 a. m. Mr. Waples, Room 328 Koppers Bldg., 7th and Grant st.

DISTRICT representative with established ability is offered an exceptional opportunity to represent manufacturer of an article with proven merits and sales opportunity; never offered for sale in Pittsburgh district. The Ludlow Window Ventilator Co., East Liverpool, O.

DRAFTSMEN

Mech., Local (2)	$225
Mech., Local	$200
Struct., Pgh. dist.	$300
Coal Tipple, W. Va.	$300

BUSINESS SERVICE CO., 802 Park Bldg.

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced in laying out soda fountains and store fixtures. Knight Soda Fountain Co. Atlantic 9155.

DRUG SALESMAN, experienced to sell pharmaceuticals to physicians in central Pennsylvania territory. Ethical, quality line and nationally known company. Must be a hard, conscientious worker and have a car. Apply George A. Breon & Company, 2405 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Missouri.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman, good future, A-1 firm; will treat confidential. Address P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

FIRST-CLASS paper ruler. Must be A-1. Hall Printing Company, Sun-Tele. Bldg.

GEE WHIZ. Who wouldn't want to earn $75 to $100 ...

Male Help Wanted 4

SALES ENGINEER. We have an excellent opening with a large Pittsburgh company for a mechanical graduate, at least 5 years' sales experience, with clientele among R. R. steel mill and public utility engineers. Straight salary over $5,000. Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

SALESMAN — With general furniture experience; good salary & future to responsible party. Klein's Furniture, 830 5th ave., New Kensington.

SALESMAN — PERMANENT POSITION. GOOD PAY. APPLY 5818 FORWARD AVE.

SALESMEN. Salesmanager of a Western manufacturing company, rated over a million dollars, in business over 43 years, will be in Pittsburgh Monday, to interview specialty salesmen to act in capacity of district managers, to sell a line of profit making musical instruments to clubs, hotels, and established merchants, etc., wholesale and retail. Exclusive territory leads furnished from national advertising. Large earnings and speedy promotion awaits the right men. If you have the determination a successful salesman requires, call W. J. Morrissey, Wm. Penn Hotel, Atlantic 7100, for appointment.

SALESMEN. Sell something in which everybody is an interested prospect. MAJESTIC RADIO. Come in and let us show you how you can make more money than ever before. Mr. Sippey, 963 Liberty ave.

SALESMEN—Dodd, Mead & Company, Inc., has an attractive offer to make to a local salesman of recognized ability. Territory, Pittsburgh and vicinity. For details, call at 325 Fulton Building, Pittsburgh, Penna., on Monday or Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. E. P. Maschal, manager.

SALESMEN—TO SELL NEW TRUCK ACCESSORY. WONDERFUL SALES POSSIBILITIES. PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE AS A SIDELINE. WRITE K 162, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

SALESMEN—Highest commission paid daily, soliciting delinquent accounts. 700 Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SHOEMAKER WANTED AT 2901 MURRAY AVE.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN. Concern of international reputation has opportunity open for a man who is an earnest worker with substantial sales ability desirous of earning not less than $75 weekly. Requirements: ability to finance yourself, acquaintance with automobile accessory dealers, garages and ...

Male Help Special 5

Female Help Special 7

Employment Wtd., Male 10

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

Male & Female 8

Agents Wanted 9

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

Female Help Wanted 6

AMBITIOUS WOMAN

WANTED—We can use energetic, industrious young man, who has had experience as collector. Must furnish references, and have had good record of producing results. Someone who is anxious to start with the objective of securing better position in a large organization after proving ability, and furnish own automobile. Salary to start $60 per week. Assignment of work will be within 100 miles of Pittsburgh. Must furnish bond. Give full details or no attention will be paid to your application. Apply D 231, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN about 24 years of age to do general clerical work. Resident of South Hills preferred. Permanent position. Write M-57, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

BOYD'S INTENSIVE BUSINESS COURSES

Coby Service Bureau. Dignified Employment Service, 210 Bessemer Bldg.

Lost and Found 2

NECKLACE—Portion of pearl necklace containing about 40 small pearls in or near Syria Mosque, Friday night. Finder will be rewarded. Notify Wm. Lard, 915 Penn ave. Atlantic 6000.

$100.00 REWARD

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

Office Service Bureau. CALL GRANT 5400

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN (Two)

MEN

PART TIME SALESMEN

"RADIO" Needs Men For Operating ... Service Repairmen ... Radio Corp. of Penna.

AIRCRAFT & ELECTRIC WELDING

Coby Service Bureau. Dignified Employment Service, 210 Bessemer Bldg.

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LADIES

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Plates—$10

Sleep Air-Line or Novocaine for painless extraction of teeth. X-Ray. Filling.

Old plates repaired or relined.

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YOU CAN SAVE 75% AT

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Opposite Wabash Depot, Pittsburgh

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Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

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Five Offices for Painless Dental Work

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OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST!

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Regular Price $10.50	Regular Price $20.00	Regular Price $25.00
$7.00	$14.50	$15.50
Save $3.50	Save $5.50	Save $9.50

Rubber plates Repaired, Re-set, Remodeled and made to fit all in the same day. Open Sunday and evenings. You can have work finished the same day.

GUARANTEE WITH ALL WORK. EXAMINATION AND ADVICE FREE. NERVOUS PEOPLE GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION

SPECIAL AT 546 SMITHFIELD STREET Monday and Tuesday PAINLESS EXTRACTION 25c

SPECIAL AT 6009 PENN AVENUE $100.00 HECOLITE PLATE PLATE—UNBREAKABLE $49.00

SPECIAL AT 437 PENN AVENUE, CORNER STANWIX STREET Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday REGULAR $1.00 TEETH CLEANING 25c

SPECIAL AT CORNER WOOD AND DIAMOND STREETS Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday $1.00 SILVER FILLING 25c

DR. DeROY

AMERICAN NO-PAIN DENTISTS,

546 Smithfield Street | 437 Penn Avenue
Cor. Wood and Diamond Sts. | 6009 Penn Ave., E. E.

"Attention Sufferins Women"

... teresting booklet. It takes a woman to understand a woman.

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Dancing Academies 17

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C. F. SMITH

Wanted, Boarders 33

Apartments 35

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1308 Singer Place, $62.50.

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$60—5-ROOM DUPLEX

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Southwest corner Aiken and Center, bachelor apartment now ready for occupancy; large living room, dressing room and bath, equipped with Kelvinator; completely furnished in high class manner; rental $85 to $90 per month.

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Apartments, South Hills 37

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REASONABLE RENT

Stevenson, Williams Co.

Apartments, North Side 38

City & Suburban Houses 39

Free Rent to January

Save Carfare, Near Downtown

Singer Place, Wilkinsburg, $75

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

East End Houses 40

OUR COMPLETE NEW RENT LIST IS AVAILABLE NOW

HUSS BROTHERS,

SQUIRREL HILL DIST.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,

Rent—In Shadyside.

GREATLY REDUCED

Open for Inspection, 2—4.

Auster-der-Krasnow Co.,

Craig St., nr. Baum Blvd.

NEW DWELLING, $98.00

North Side Houses 41

H. H. STEINMEYER,

South Hills Houses 42

$62.00—New 5-Room House,

C. L. SAXTON CO.

BRENTWOOD LOCATION

KNOXVILLE DISTRICT

MT. LEBANON HOME

This home located at 7225 Penn Avenue open for inspection daily 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., Sunday, 2 to 9 P. M.

If you desire a different type we will make plans and build to suit you on the same basis of value.

W. J. DONOUGHE CO.

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A HOME IS AN INVESTMENT

A home is a sound investment, a lasting estate, one which you can pass on to your children with a worthwhile increase in value.

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Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Western Pennsylvania

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Bellevue, West View 43

Store Rooms 46

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TEMPORARY LEASE FOR CHRISTMAS TRADE.

GEORGE BROS.

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Lofts & Warehouses 49

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CENTURY BUILDING Most Central Location

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NEW $500 CASH

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Ideal Approved Home,

$4,000

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Only $9,850—Wilkinsburg

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H. O. HORNBERGER REAL ESTATE CO.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX

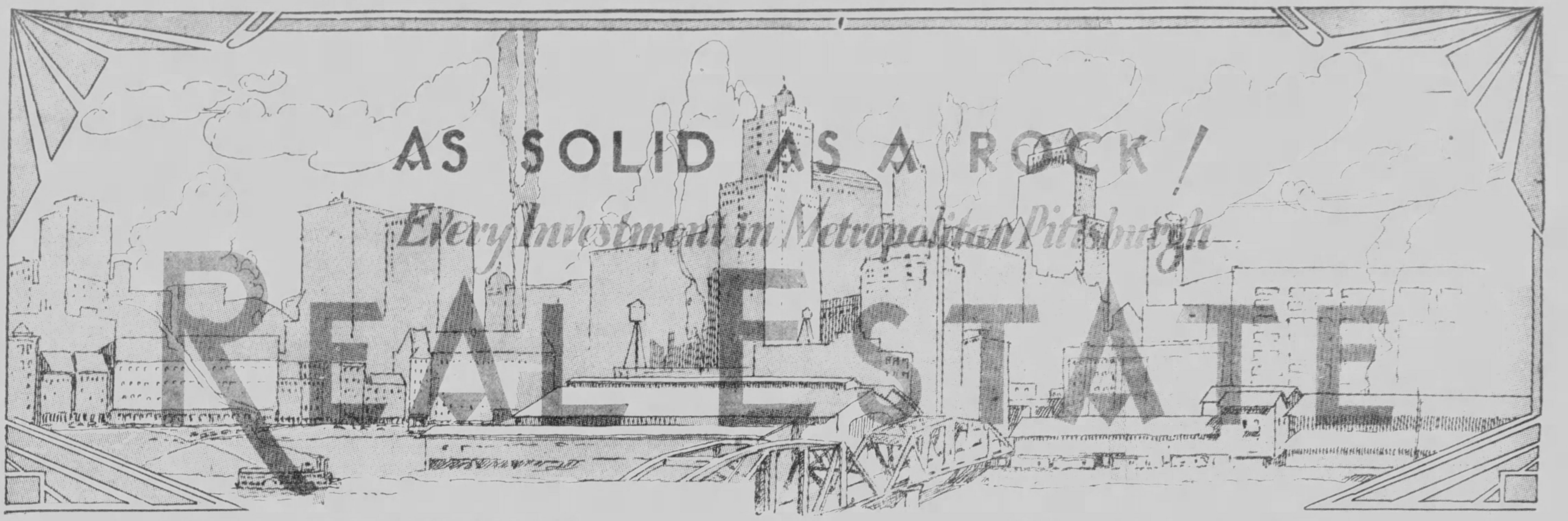
FORECLOSURE BARGAIN

Beechview, Brookline 64

FOR RENT Farms To Let 54

Garages To Let 55

Wanted, To Rent 56



ACRES OF DIAMONDS

The world and his wife will tell tales of the many who went far afield in search of fortune, only to have another discover it right at home.

The possibilities of profit on well-selected real estate within the means of the buyer to own and care for it are at every hand in Greater Pittsburgh. Why go far afield to invest when right at your door you have real estate investments that are sound, safe and certain?

Just consider the advances made in the last ten years in almost any suburban area; think of the many thousands of acres that were reclaimed for homes, apartments and investment property in that time; note the advance in land values as each area moves outward in a steady line of progress.

Compare the returns on real estate with those on any other form of investment. In every instance that return shows real estate to advantage—and you will not find that you have "paper profits" which are swept away overnight. Solid as a rock, real estate is a substantial part of the investments of the banks and insurance companies of America, who must be right in placing their funds.

'TIS BUYING TIME

The ups and downs of the stock market and the rush of the ticker to herald the hollowness of speculation has brought to all a realization of the truth of the axiom that "Real estate is the basis of all wealth."

Stock market publicity over a long period telling tales of quick profits and easy money, led many otherwise cautious investors to lose sight of the fact that real estate has been through the years the foundation of all the great fortunes—and is security itself as an investment.

Real estate in its very nature enjoys certain inherent attributes which make it valuable without reference to use or location. It is an absolute necessity and man must live out of and upon the soil and its products. It is a commodity and feels the effect of natural laws like any other. There is always a good time to buy.

That time to buy is now. For some time conditions have been such that real estate could not get the attention of the investment public, who were enthusiastic over stock market profits. It is down to real rock bottom and you can get in on the ground floor of the rising tide of values. And at proper valuations real estate is just as liquid as any other form of investment.

Any of the firms listed below have exceptional values to offer and will be glad to serve you:

City & Suburban Houses 60

There Will Be Trouble
If you do not have the title examined and guaranteed when you buy. It insures against loss by reason of forgeries, lost wills, deeds by lunatics, undisclosed heirs, mechanics' liens, lost deeds, deeds by minors, after-born children, misrepresentation of facts, errors in descriptions and innumerable other things.
THE TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY, Frick Building Annex.

In the Heart of Wilkinsburg.
50,000 square feet of business property, 377 ft. frontage two paved streets, railroad siding; suitable for wholesale gasoline depository manufacturing plant, coal, lumber or supply yard. If there ever was a bargain here is one. See owner, Joseph Daibler, 901 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

EDGEWORTH
Brick house of 10 rooms and bath on good, quiet street. Four bedrooms and bath on second floor. Frigidaire, weather stripped, gas and coal furnace. Lot 75x145. Easy terms can be arranged.
GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

GREENFIELD DIST. $6,500—TERMS
869 Deely st., near Greenfield ave., 30x100 to alley, 6-room brick and clapboard house, hardwood floors, all conveniences; modern; immediate possession.
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Worthy of Investigation
We are offering at present some good investment properties in various locations that show excellent returns; also good enhancement values.
Auslander-Krasnow Co., 508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

ONLY $800 CASH NEEDED
5 rooms, gas, electric, handy location, lot to another paved street.
GRANDVIEW PLAN BARGAIN. ONLY $7,500 FOR QUICK SALE.
GOOD BRICK HOME, HANDY LOCATION
7 rooms, bath, furnace, porches, only one block to cars at Estella street.
JOS. H. BITTER, 708 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT. 3308.

REAL BARGAIN
Grandview Plan. Neat frame, 8 rms., bath, hall, elec., furnace, on paved st.; lot to alley, level, to 4 cars, 10 min. to P. O.; $6,975, for 2 families. Near South Hills High School; terms.
JAS. A. GRIFFITH, 835 Warrington ave. Car 48 on Grant st.

Country Home—$11,000.
2 acres, modern, 6-room house, 2 chicken houses, large barn, handy to schools, churches, stores, etc., on Perry highway, 15 min. drive to city. If sold at once will take $11,000. See
T. A. SMITH & CO., 516 FEDERAL ST., N. S. PHONES: FAIRFAX 0334. PERRY 83-J.

East End Houses 61

Better Homes—For Sale. NEW SALES LIST
Mailed on Request,
KELLY-WOOD, CENTER AND HIGHLAND. HI 2600.

REED & WILKINS
EAST END HOMES AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES AT REDUCED PRICES.
6022 CENTER AVE.

CHISLETT ST., $9,500.
Semi-bungalow, with 6-room, tile bath, oak floors, hot water heat, etc. Level lot to alley, now rented with sale clause.
HUSS BROTHERS, 5972 Baum blvd. MO 8686.

KAPP BROS., Builders.
Now under construction 7 and 8-room homes on Yorkshire road, exclusive development in Point Breeze.
EAST END BLDG. HILAND 1331.

1459 Greystone Drive.
In exclusive residential district, left of main entrance to Highland Park, a new English design home of eight rooms and three bath with two-car garage.
JOHN L. BORKES, Builder, 6021 Hampton st. Montrose 3452

EAST END DIST.—$16,500
Attractive brick home, living room type, 3 rooms, sun parlor, 1st floor; 3 rooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor; 2 rooms, 3d floor; hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage; bargain at price quoted.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., 503 FARMERS BANK BLDG.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Bargains in small houses and high class real estate. Investments.
C. A. WEST, 1923 Murray ave. Hazel 7070.

23% INVESTMENT.
Twelve-family apartment building of three rooms and sun parlor each in Friendship Park District. Annual income $8,000. Property in good condition. $13,000 will handle.
HALTER MARLIER, 4779 Liberty ave. Schenley 4646.

East End Houses 61

BRUSHTON—COLORED $6,000—TERMS
1141 Lawndale st., near Frankstown and Blackadore 14 rooms, 2 baths, three-story brick, three-family, hardwood floors; 3 years old; lot 80x80; corner.
Potter Title & Mtge. Guarantee Co., Fourth and Grant. Court 4520.

Point Breeze—$9,500
Brick dwelling of 7 rooms and bath, on good residential street, close to trains and street cars. Has 2-car garage on paved alley.
Freehold Real Estate Co., Court 5800 311 Fourth Ave.

SHADYSIDE—$15,000
Excellent brick house of 10 rooms and 2 baths (one tiled), on quiet street, close to trains, street cars and schools. A Real Bargain.
Freehold Real Estate Co., Court 5800 311 Fourth Ave.

KIPLING ROAD
ONE OF THE FINEST HOUSES IN THIS ALLOTMENT. OWNER LEAVING TOWN. WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN.
NICOLA REALTY CO., 1414 FARMERS BANK BLDG. ATLANTIC 5570.

THE best Christmas buy in Pittsburgh, Oakland district. New house, built to sell for $13,500, can now be had for $8,750. Mortgage $6,500, balance a small amount of cash and easy terms. Paved street, brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors and finish, coal furnace heat. This is an opportunity of a life time. See Mr. Elias.
FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth Ave.

East End—A Real Bargain
New, well built, 7-room brick home, with double garage, copper plumbing and gutters, also screens, shades, awnings and linoleum. Choice lot 50x112 in convenient location. Price $17,500 for quick sale.
WILLIAM HERB & SON, 4750 Liberty Ave. Mayflower 3391.

FOR YOUR NEXT HOME IN SQUIRREL HILL SEE
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc. Realtors.
USE OUR AUTOS.
5820 Forbes Street. Hazel 0381-82.

MURDOCH FARMS
Exclusive location surrounded by beautiful homes of equal value; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd fl., lot 60x140; garage 2 cars. Priced low for immediate sale.
JOHN D. STROCK, 334 Oliver Building. Atlantic 8197.

East End Houses 61

J. H. ARONSON COMPANY REALTORS
Sure Future
Modern eight-room brick, near Murray and Forbes sts., for home and office combined for doctor, dentist, studio; reduced price. Call 450 Fourth ave. (Street floor.) CO 2582.

HIGHLAND DRIVE HOMES
Two hundred meet to the right of main entrance to Highland Park. Your inspection is invited to these homes of individuality. Builder of over 100 Pittsburgh happy homes.
A. BERTALOTT, JR., 577 Moorhead Place. Mayflower 3333.

Gelman Model Homes
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1 TO 5.
104 S. Homewood Ave., Facing Frick Estate. Shadyside between Aiken and Bellefont. 5438 Kentucky Ave.
These homes will be financed to suit buyer. For appointment call Grant 7728
Owner. Sam Gelman Builder.

North Side Houses 62

DOUBLE HOUSES
In the Perrysville district, also Brighton Road district, 5 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration on each side, will take $15,000. Only $3,000 cash needed.
R. T. PEARSON CO., 116 W. Ohio St.

SAVE THAT MONEY In Buying or Selling Real Est.
Call Fairfax 2127.
Schaefer's Real Estate, 709 Sandusky St.
Mortgage. Real Estate. Insurance.

IT'S YOURS AT SHERIFF SALE PRICE. $4,800 Buys 6 Lots.
Two houses, steel and frame garages for 18 cars; actually worth $8,000.
L. P. SCHAEFER. The man who backs his advertisements. 737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

$750 Down—$75 Per Month
Attractive new brick and shingle dwelling. 5 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, strictly mod., large lot to alley, located near Termon ave. and new Ohio River blvd. Price $7,900.
The Martin Co., Inc., Diamond Bank Bldg. AT. 4232.

North Side Houses 62

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
Davis ave.; 6 rms., brick; mod.; large lot.
Orchard ave., 7 rooms, brick; modern; lot 25x180.
Franklin rd.; new 7-room brick; modern; large lot.
J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky st., N. S. Fairfax 7840.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

AMAZING VALUE
INCOME—$6,600.
New apartment bldg., 100% rented; 20% net income; rare enhancement possibilities. Price, $44,000. Cash needed, $15,000.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH., 427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

DORMONT—$9,600
Brick of 9 rooms, tile bath, sink on third floor, 10 clothes presses, hardwood floors, built-in features, hot water heat, street and alley paved, square to two car lines and buses; restricted. Terms.
DORMONT REALTY CO., 3201 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
We have investment properties for sale and trade paying as high as 40% net; some require only $2,500 cash or vacant lots will reduce cash down payment. Balance on mortgage. Investigate.
WELLER & PALMER, 3060 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 9488.

Virginia Manor, $14,500
New all brick of six large rooms, center hall type, breakfast room, McDougal kitchen units, hot water heat, beautiful level lot, gar. Truly a wonderful home.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc., 318 Washington Road. Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666-67.

SEASON'S BEST—This unusual home now ready for inspection. A distinctive English type with spacious living room, massive marble fire place, large dining rm., well-planned kitchen and breakfast nook; 2nd floor consists of 3 large bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths; maids' quarters on 3rd. Perfect construction, large level lot, only 2 squares from transportation. Only $15,000. Simmonds. Lehigh 1017.

MT. LEBANON, $17,000.
New attractive English home of 7 large rooms, breakfast room, 3 baths and 2-car gar. Built-in screens, incinerator, w. h. and h. w. heat. Level lot with trees and shrubbery. You must see this home to appreciate its beauty. Terms arranged.
W. M. HALL, 696 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400. 3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3590.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

CARRICK BARGAIN
MUST BE SOLD.
6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath garage, furnace, nicely located, beautiful view, near schools, church, etc.; paved street; only 100 feet off Brownsville road, immediate possession, small down payment, balance like rent. Phone Owner, Carrick 2464.

SACRIFICE
$14,500. 6-room brick, tile roof, h. w. heat, paved st., corner lot 40x110, all tile bath, hardwood flrs., completely landscaped, interior in Calif. stucco; price includes linoleum in kitchen, draperies, frigidaire, shades, cabinets, etc. Carrick-Brentwood Dist. Terms to resp. party. Shown by appoint. only. Write Owner, G-213, Sun-Telegraph.

BARGAINS
New, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdw. floors, built-in features, garage, furnace, paved st., handy to schools, stores and cars, $9,500; easy terms.
New, 5 rooms, bath, hdw. floors, furnace, laundry tray, near St. Basil's. $5,900; small down payment, bal. like rent.
FISCHER-ACKERMANN, 2815 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 3702.

OVERBROOK HOMES
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, laundry, coal furnace. Modern. Lot 30x100, paved st. $7,250. $500 down. Bal. like rent.
New frame, 6 rms., hdw. fls., bath, furnace, large laundry, lot 45x100. $6,300. $800 down. Balance $55 a month.
J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR, 2400 Library Rd. Carrick 1276.

CARRICK—$10,500.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, finished 3rd floor, furnace, laundry, garage, 3 lots on paved street, good location. A real buy. Also 5-room frame, bath, $4,700.
WALTERS REALTY CO., 604 Warrington Ave. Lafyt. 3177.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

BRENTWOOD BARGAIN
COST $12,000. PRICED AT $8,500.
3228 BENSON AVENUE.
Brick and shingle of 6 rooms, attic, 2 baths, hardwood floors, front and rear porches, large lot. For appointment see
WM. J. SEIB, 429 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

Crafton, Ingram 67

$6,900.
7-room house, like new; lot 50x140; cost $8,000 5 years ago; $1,200 cash.
4 rms. and bath each apt.; built-in cabinets, stove and elec. refrigeration, rent $120.00 per month.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton, Dinsmore and Noble ave. Walnut 3000.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON
Want a home or investment property. Some elegant bargains.
JOHN BOURKE, 31 STATION ST., CRAFTON.

NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE
227 Clearview st., at Josephine st., Crafton Heights: modern new home; beautiful location, overlooking Crafton & Thornburg, can be bought on small down payment if desired. 20 minutes from downtown.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

SALE AT LOW PRICE
Duplex, 4 and 5 rooms, bath, modern
Grandview Ave., Crafton,
Early possession. Suitable terms. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

WEST VIEW—$9,000.
Six rooms and bath; very desirable location; two-car garage; $500 down, balance like rent.
C. W. CARLSON, 626 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 0726.

20% Net on Cash Required
Nearly new 4-family apt., located near Bellevue business center; modern and in A-1 cond., annual rental $3,360; no gamble or risk in this investment; let us give you detailed information.
C. J. DEBAR, REALTOR, 524 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue. Next to Postoffice. Linden 4270-4504.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN
Brick house of 11 rooms and tile bath. Best location on Lincoln avenue for professional man. Owner will sacrifice.
Freehold Real Estate Co., Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

STRANGERS in town will buy this paper to find a boarding place. Now is the best time to list them in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

Business Properties 70

BUTLER STREET BUSINESS PROPERTY
$9,000 will buy three-story building, store and dwelling with small dwelling and garage in rear; in 3400 block.
JOHN FINK AGENCY, INC., 3431 Butler st. Fisk 1958.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
HORNER REAL ESTATE, ROOSEVELT HOTEL, ATLANTIC 5087.

Sale or Exchange 73

Exchange System Bargains
East End brick house of 5 rooms, bath, hot air heat, hardwood floors. Price $8,000. Mtge. $3,900, will trade for lot or 6-room house and pay cash diff.
East End, 10-room house, 3 tile baths, lavatory, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile roof, lot 52x132, 2-car garage, modern, $1,000 worth of shrubbery. Price $45,000. Exchange for income prop.
Block of 4 houses, 4 rooms and bath each, will exchange equity for home. Rental, $2,400 year.
Business block—7 stores, rent $7,200 yr.
Squirrel Hill Apt., rent $6,000 yr.
C. C. HAMILTON CO., 515 Union Bank Bldg. Fourth & Wood.

Lots For Sale 71

BRENTWOOD LOT
Very desirable, quiet location. Paved street, 2 squares off Brownsville rd. 71 ft. frontage by 110 ft. deep. Price $1,650. Easy terms or will give liberal discount for cash. Write Owner, H-214, Sun-Telegraph.

Keystone Development and Home Building Co.
Improved lots on paved street in Nineteenth Ward, off Pioneer ave.; now is the time to select the site for your new home; special consideration given contractors. Inquire 701 Peoples Bank Bldg. Telephone Court 2488.

DOUBLE HOUSE LOT
45x120, with improvements, for only $1,650. In a location that is bound to increase in value. We believe this to be a money maker.
W. A. BODE & CO., 721 Washington Road. Lehigh 8300.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

30,000—A modern home someone is going to buy of 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. In an excellent location and well-built of red brick over hollow tile. Center hall, large living room with open fireplace, breakfast room, back stairs, lavatory, washstand on 1st. Four large bedrooms and 2 built-in baths, extremely large clothes presses on 2nd floor. Two rooms and bath on 3rd. Hardwood floors, hot water heat.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO., 555 Union Trust Bldg.

NORTH OF FORBES ST.
Outstanding bargain is offered in this living room home, located at 5851 Marlborough st., between Shady and Murray aves., 9 rooms (4 second-floor bedrooms), 3 baths, shower, butler's pantry, abundance of cupboard room, 6 mantels, very fine interior finish, coal and gas boilers, large porch; double garage with room above; excellent condition throughout; price $27,500; $5,000 cash; property vacant and open for inspection Sunday from 2 to 5. Phone owner, MO 1705.

BIG BARGAIN
$18,000.
Murdoch Farms; beautiful English type brick house, 2 years old. [illegible] arrangement of 8 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook and [illegible] on hall; hot water heat, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, fully weather-stripped, [illegible] in [illegible]; driveway and garage. Best location.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH., 427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

$38,500
BRICK living-room design, center hall residence, four bedrooms and two baths, second floor; maids' rooms, bath and cedar room, third floor. Hot water heat, garage, two cars. Lot 150x140 feet surrounded by extravagant homes. Commanding view.
O. R. MINNEMEYER, 918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Sacred Heart Dist., $12,000
BUFF brick house, 10 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, brass plumbing, 2-car garage, [illegible].
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

1402 BROWNING RD.—10 room, 3 bath new tapestry brick, 2-car garage, selling account death in family, $35,000, terms arranged. L. H. Irwin, Office, Atlantic 3344; evenings, Montrose 7395.

POINT BREEZE, 7115 CARD LANE, 6 RMS., SUN PORCH, DBLE. GARAGE; PRIVATE ST. FISK 9900.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Was $18,500, now $13,500; a genuine bargain, 6 rooms, bath, shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, instant water heater, best construction possible. Call Mr. Campbell.
C. A. WEST, HA 7070. 1923 Murray Ave.

MORTGAGES WANTED ON DWELLINGS, DUPLEXES, APARTMENTS.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO. MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC. 336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

DUPLEX BARGAINS
Shadyside, 11 rooms, 2 baths	$11,500
Highland—11 rooms, 2 baths	$13,500
S. Homewood, 9 rooms, 2 baths	$13,500
Morningside—10 rooms, 2 baths	$10,800

GEORGE W. BROWN, 132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357.

East End Ave., Near Penn.
Open for inspection, 7 large rooms, tile bath, solarium, tile [illegible], b. cases, c. cab., hardwood floors, gas range, awnings, screens, shades, weather-stripped; double garage, 33 ft. lot; sacrifice price. Montrose 5492.

KINCAID ST. BARGAIN
Near Evaline st., frame house, 6 rooms, arranged for 2 families; in A-1 condition. Price $3,250. Terms.
DEASEY REAL ESTATE CO., 432 Wood St. Atlantic 3720.

$3,500 CASH—SQ. HILL.
Eight rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. New, very attractive modern house, well-built with exclusive features; fine district and close to car line; liberal terms. Call
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY, 806 Law & Finance Bldg. AT. 9930.

$9,750, REDUCED from $12,000 for 10 days, this brick house of 10 rooms and bath; lot to alley, central location. $4,000 required.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc., 123 S. Highland Ave.

DOUBLE HOUSE BARGAIN.
[illegible], modern in every way, 7 rooms and bath each; 2-car brick garage, on McPherson blvd. $18,000.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., Penhurst 2700. 7216 Kelly St.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

FOR SALE—All the coal of the Pittsburgh seam underlying 180 acres of land located about 25 miles from Pittsburgh, and about two miles from the nearest railroad. Will sell by the acre or royalty. Address Dr. W. A. Rea, 1225 Fidelity Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE North Side Houses 62

TODAY'S BEST BUY
AND YOU CAN'T BEAT IT.
Just the buy for Truckman, Expressman or Speculator; on paved highway one square off city line; 6 lots 25x100 each, two frame houses, one of 5 rooms and attic and one of 4 rooms, inside toilets and city water. Frame garage for 3 cars and steel garage for 14 cars. I took it in at sheriff sale for $4,800 and will sell for that amount; it's worth $8,000.
L. P. SCHAEFER, EXCLUSIVE AGENT, 737 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

ENGLISH HOME
OPEN TODAY, 3 TO 5.
3400 Portola st., near Delaware ave. See this beautiful dwelling this afternoon; 6 rooms, colored tile bath, hot water heat; breakfast room, finished attic. Cal. stucco interior. Price, including lot with 100 feet frontage, only $13,500. Terms if desired.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO., 436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT
Owner was transferred out of town before he could move into this home and he is willing to sacrifice same; located in Mission Hills, not far from Washington road; this English home contains 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage and center hall; well planned and well constructed. THIS MAY BE JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR.
Stevenson, Williams Co., 666 Washington rd. Lehigh 6000.

SOUTH HILLS
ONLY $350 PER ACRE.
Out the Washington Pike; convenient to bus and car line; 70 acres, with house, barn, orchard, etc., on hard road; cheapest from South Hills; wonderful value and a fortune is to be made on this buy; surrounding property selling for $1,000 per acre.
ARTHUR WESSEL, 2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

ENGLISH HOME, $13,500.
WITH 2 EXQUISITE TILE BATHS.
All brick, 7 rooms, breakfast nook, hot water heat, garage, near car line and schools. A very unusual opportunity.
[illegible] BLIN, 3209 WEST LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 3040.

15% Investment 15%
Buy this West Liberty ave. lot, erect a concrete block building; your total investment will not exceed $10,500; we have a reliable tenant on 10-year lease at $125 per month.
AVEY & IRISH, LE. 5499.

DORMONT—$8,500.
Pioneer, near West Liberty ave.; house of 6 rooms, attic and bath; lot 40x148; will develop into business property.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Christmas—This beautiful new all-brick home, in Mt. Lebanon for $13,500. Would make an ideal CHRISTMAS GIFT for yourself and family. Large living room, open fireplace; 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, second floor; 1 large room, third floor; large clothes, linen and cedar closets; hot water heat, Ruud heater, weather stripped, shades, 2-CAR GARAGE; coal and fruit cellars, porch, frigidaire; terms.
GEO. H. DUNN, 692 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE 7768.

WE WILL ARRANGE
AN EXCHANGE DEAL FOR YOU on your home or vacant or investment property for this PRETENTIOUS HOME in Mt. Lebanon, containing 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, SUNKEN LIVING ROOM, IDEAL DEN AND BILLIARD ROOM ON SECOND FLOOR; well planned, beautifully decorated, conveniently located; WELL WORTH YOUR LOOKING INTO.
Stevenson, Williams Co., 666 Washington road. Lehigh 6000.

$500 Down, Balance Monthly
OWN A HOME out of the money you are putting in rent; splendid new 6-room brick, with large front and rear porches. HOT WATER HEAT and GARAGE. Situated on level 50-ft. corner lot in restricted district; price only $11,500. Call for an appointment.
W. M. HALL, 696 Washington Rd. Lehigh 3590. 3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 7400.

LITTLE CASH
Required—Modern, 6 rooms, bath, garage, 1 block to cars, some one's opportunity, $8,400.
MURPHY BROS., 2995 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 6400-4357-M.

BELLEVUE—New Dutch Colonial; 6 rooms, strictly modern; choice location; paved street; price $7,700. Phone C. W. Clark, Linden 1385.

DORMONT DUPLEX.
$11,500; wonderful bargain; always rented; fine surroundings. See me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL, 2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT.
Owner must sacrifice six-room dwelling, in convenient location, best neighborhood. No reasonable offer refused. Phone Lehigh 2720.

DORMONT—$11,000.
Double brick house of 6 rooms and bath; convenient to cars; paved street and alley. Must sell to settle estate.
ARTHUR WESSEL, 2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

$13,500—NEARLY new all brick duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath each, hdwd., h. w. heat, 2-car garage; $2,500 less than actual cost; income $1,920; must sell quick; nr. cars, schools, stores, B-4-U-BUY. SEE
JOHN A. BROWNLEE, DORMONT, LEHIGH 4300-2290.

REAL ESTATE OF ANY DESCRIPTION WILL BE BOUGHT FOR CASH BY NEWLY FORMED CORPORATION. MUST BE GOOD VALUE AND LOCATED IN SOUTH HILLS. GIVE DETAILED INFORMATION IN REPLY. WRITE Y-230, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

$500 CASH, $50 monthly, buys new brick bungalow; $5,800. Lehigh 2780.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

CIRCUMSTANCES compel selling at cost; new, 6 rooms, attic, garage, dble. hdwd. firs., brass plumbing, br. nook, $8,900; small down payment; monthly terms to suit. Call Owner, Hiland 8044-J.

$2,995—Pay $295 down and move into a new 4-room bungalow; small monthly payments to suit. Write P 204, Sun-Telegraph.

MODERN 8-room brick, garage, cor. lot. Bargain to some one who would give owner good home. Carrick 3676 evenings.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

BRENTWOOD
Pyramid St., new double house, 5 rooms each, tile bath, mantels, furnaces, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, instantaneous water heater, all oak floors. A real home, must be seen to be appreciated. $14,000—$1,000 down, balance as rent. Income from one side $780 per year. For appointment phone Carrick 1114 or Carrick 2659-R.

FOR SALE—Knoxville bargain, $4,900.00, 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor and garage, handy to 3 car lines; immediate possession. Lehigh 4074-J.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON
8 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, good location, $6,800.
JOHN BOURKE, Crafton, 31 STATION ST. WALNUT 1273.

CRAFTON—$7,750.
New brick and shingle, 5 rooms, sun room, strictly modern; A-1 condition; large lot, good location.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton, 47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

CRAFTON, INGRAM, CRAFTON HEIGHTS
Property for sale or rent. See ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG, No. 11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

FOR SALE Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE INVESTMENT $56,000.
Two 4-family apartments of 4 rooms, tile baths, hardwood floors, Murphy beds, Frigidaires, separate heating units; mortgage $33,000; income $6,720 per year.
Jas. M. McDonald, Owner, Telephone Linden 6180 or 3118.

FORCED TO SELL
Bellevue; rec. hall type, 8-rm. brick, 2 in attic, bath, inst. h. w. heater, fce., etc., gar. Can be bought for $9,800. FA 9266 or 2208.

Business Properties 70

BARGAIN TO A QUICK BUYER
$20,000 REDUCED FROM $30,000.
Brushton ave. near Hamilton apartment building consisting of 7 apartments and 3 store-rooms. This property must be sold, owner willing to sacrifice. Good investment. Annual rent $3,900. See
COLL & TOTTEN, 6010 CENTER AVE. HILAND 0300.

$7,450 BUSINESS LOCATION.
In heart of established business section; lot 32x100; 6-room and bath house, room for store, easy terms, or will accept lot, mortgage or other property. Hazel 6013.

Sale or Exchange 73

CEMENT HIGHWAY EQUIPPED FARM.
115 acres, level, adjoins town, good 8-roomed house, bath, electric light; large modern dairy barn, silo, 2 horses, 7 cows, all needed farming tools, crops, all for $12,500; trade. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FOR EXCHANGE—16 lots on Sampson st. and Laketon rd., Penn Township; 40x80 each; will exchange for row houses.
WILSON REALTY CO., 6011 Center ave. Hiland 0701.

WILL trade city property for a good farm in Greene or Washington County, not over $12,000; no agents. 1512 East Ohio st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

$3,500—Clear Fifth ward building lot, with garage, for other improved. Will pay cash and assume mortgage. P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

STUDEBAKER 7-passenger Big 6 phaeton, trade for lot or what have you. Write C 231, Sun-Telegraph.

WANT choice building vacant for good investment property. Write Builder, P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

Lots For Sale 71

HALF VALUE
Lot 125 ft., 2 paved streets, 1 block from corner of Lemington and Lincoln aves., $30 per foot for quick sale. Write A 231, Sun-Tele.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN—LOT 40x120, ONE BLOCK WASH. RD., NEAR GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOLS; PRICE $2,100. CALL LEHIGH 0200.

EAST ST., NEAR PERRYSVILLE.
98 ft. of frontage; will sell all or part; sacrifice; terms; might consider trade. Hazel 6013.

MT. LEBANON—Fine lot 45x100; near Virginia Manor; terms. Breen. Leh. 7676.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

SOLID substantial pressed brick factory, 4 floors and basement, 36x60 ft., with electric elevator, corner two paved streets; centrally located, North Side. J. O'Neil, opposite N. S. Post Office.

LEVEL manufacturing lot, 268 ft. facing P. & L. E. Railroad, 100 ft. deep, with siding. Braddock Trust Co., Braddock, Pa.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

PROPERTY WANTED
List your property with us for sale or rent. We can give you immediate results.
C. L. SAXTON CO., Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Mortgage Loans 81

NO MONEY WANTED for two tickets to see the beautiful Movietone at the Aldine. They will be given to Elizabeth Green, 7333 Monticello street, if she finds this lucky little ad and brings it to Want Ad Corner, Fifth ave. and Market.

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
Consolidate existing mortgages; 75% loaned on desirable properties anywhere. No advance fees. Box 466, Pittsburgh.

BORROWERS TAKE NOTICE
Large fund available for business and income properties. Any good Pittsburgh and suburban districts. No limit to amount. Write Attorney, Box 507, Pittsburgh.

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD
Mortgages wanted; unlimited funds; quick action. Business Realty Co., 533 Fifth ave., Second floor opp. Court House. AT 1655.

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS PRESENT.
Duo-Art (Strand) Electric Player Piano. Good as new. Roll cabinet, Rolls, bench pad, scarf. Outfit cost $1,300. Sacrifice for $350. Churchill 6167.

WIDOW having large sum of money desires to place same in mortgage loans. For details write to E 182, Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGES—First & second; South Hills preferred; 5½-6%. Breen, Lehigh 7676.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13, on $500, monthly payment is $14, on $1000, monthly payment is $29, payment includes the principal, interest, etc., pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP. 130 Fifth Ave Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

MORTGAGE LOANS
ANYWHERE IN PITTSBURGH or suburbs. Straight or monthly payment first mortgages. Quick service. Low charges.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO., 436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

Mortgage Money Plentiful
Call, write or phone if you need money on first or second mortgages; also construction loans; low expenses; no publicity; 48-hour service, if necessary.
C. L. SAXTON CO., Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

Second Mortgages $300 to $15,000
$ 300 loan—Pay back $10 monthly
$ 500 loan—Pay back $13 monthly
$1,000 loan—Pay back $25 monthly
Private funds. No advance charges. Liberal appraisal. 24-hour settlement.
S. D. CANTELOU, Atlantic 4195. 905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

MORTGAGES
STRAIGHT OR REDUCING.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO. MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC. 336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Large association lends funds in Pittsburgh and surrounding boroughs. Prompt, liberal appraisals without cost. Any size mortgages considered on all types properties. Must be in fair repair. 6% interest. Easy monthly payments. Information without obligation. Box 4800 East Liberty.

LARGE North Side building and loan wants applications from property owners in North boroughs, North Side and Crafton districts. Quick appraisal without cost. Prompt settlement. Box 4153, Bellevue.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Rm. 82.

MONEY READY—Bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave. Court 2582.

FOR a mortgage loan see Schaefer, the Mortgage Man, 737 E. Ohio st. CE 2025.

Oil & Gas Production 78

This Unusual Opportunity

LUFKIN, TEXAS
P. O. BOX 958

... oil and gas lease interests with the understanding that there are ...

Name .... Address ....

City .... State ....

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Loans Up To $300 82

LOANS up to $300 on your NOTE FURNITURE PROPERTY or AUTOMOBILE

Repayments to Suit Your Income

CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM

McKeesport Office Gates Building 504 LOCUST STREET Tel. McKeesport 7101

Pittsburgh Office 604 LAW & FINANCE BLDG. 429 FOURTH AVE.

2½% LOANS

You Save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD

HERE IS THE COST ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$100—average monthly cost $1.32
$200—average monthly cost $2.63
$300—average monthly cost $3.94

Other amounts at same rate.

NO ENDORSERS.

Household Finance Corporation

5TH FLOOR, ABBOTT BLDG., FOURTH AND WOOD ST. COURT 2890

Do You Need Money?

OUR BONUS PLAN FOR PROMPT PAYMENT MAKES OUR Rate Less Than 2½% Lowest in Pittsburgh

OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.

ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,

208 CLARK BLDG., 2nd FLOOR, 7th & LIBERTY ATLANTIC 0546-7.

CASH LOANS UP TO $300 24 HOUR SERVICE

Small Monthly Repayments. Call at the Nearest Office.

American Loan Co., Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg., Fifth Floor, corner Sixth st. and Liberty ave. (Opp. Rosenbaum's). Phone AT 4-8-9-4.

Beneficial Loan Society, Room 808 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth ave., bet. Grant & Smithfield sts. Phone Atlantic 8-2-4-2.

Personal Finance Co., Room 6.. Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., ... Corner South Diamond st., North Side. Phone Fairfax 4-7-0-6.

Quick Loans IN 12 HOURS TIME

On Furniture or Automobiles No Indorsers or Inquiries

12 Months to Pay. No Red Tape. Call, write or phone Atlantic 8578.

Empire Finance Co., 602 Park Building, Fifth Ave. at Smithfield St.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000 UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY

Use your title to obtain funds for any purpose.

YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR

Small unpaid balances paid off or refinanced.

INTEREST 6%.

No indorsement asked. Low cost—prompt service.

Pgh. Finance Corp.

MAIN OFFICE 504 American Bank Bldg. AT 602 Grant St. at 6th Ave.
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH 112 Highland Bldg. Montrose 3221
NORTH SIDE BRANCH 618 Dollar Sv. & Tr. Bldg. Fa 232.

MONEY FOR YOU ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE MOTORS FINANCE CO. 203 Keenan Bldg. 643 Liberty Ave. AT 2760

STRANGERS in town will buy this paper to find a boarding place. Now is the best time to list them in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

Loans Up To $300 82

BORROW FROM US

Transactions Private. Loans on Furniture up to $300.

Peoples Loan Co. 814 Empire Bldg. LIBERTY AVE. & SMITHFIELD ST. Tele. Atlantic 3574.

Loans on Jewelry 83

Of course we can help—Loans at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6% ON

1/2% Per MONTH to 2½% storage NO EXTRAS

DIAMONDS JEWELRY WATCHES LISTED STOCKS LISTED BONDS FURS, SILVER

Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—

Monthly Repayment Plan

MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS

A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS

Diamond Loan Association

311 Smithfield St. Entire Building Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators Original Location ¾ Century

ON DIAMONDS WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%

We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platium Bought.

GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers 929 Liberty Ave. ATLANTIC 5207 ESTABLISHED 1854

YOU CAN GET MONEY AT A NEW LOW RATE

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY LISTED STOCK AND BONDS.

Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Payments. Unlimited Renewals.

ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,

208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR 7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7.

Radio & Equipment 88

Select Your Radio at the Old Reliable Hoffmann's Music House, 537 Wood St.

Brunswick and Atwater Kent Radios—select models in stock. Free installation and service. Most accommodating terms. Your old radio or phonograph taken in exchange.

RADIOLA 25 taken in trade. Guaranteed. Yours for $10.00. GROTTH RADIO-STORE FA5042—11 FEDERAL ST.

PHILCO Screen-Grid Radio (1930), used one month, real bargain, $110 complete. Call Sunday only. Fisk 0203-M.

KELSWORTH 6-tube A and B eliminators, $25. Linden 1637.

Wearing Apparel 90

LEATHER COATS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES

FRIEDMAN & CO. WHOLESALERS 1201 FIFTH AVE.

SALE OF SAMPLE COATS

HIGH GRADE GARMENTS, BARGAINS AS LOW AS $25

Fur Coats August Prices

Dresses

Hundreds of new showroom models. Mostly one of a kind, as low as $10

Call at My Home MRS. LAUTER 3337 Forbes st.

Across from Magee Hospital and Craft Ave. Car Barns. Open Daily Until 10 P. M. Mayflower 6810

COATS AND DRESSES

Clearance sale of all my sample coats and dresses; 1 of a kind; latest models, fine materials, an opportunity to get your new coat or dress at a sacrifice price; see them at my home. MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN AVE. MO 1342.

LOVELY dresses (8), size 16. Wonderful bargains. Come see them. Federal 0856.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 Paulson ave. HI 7007-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

GOATS, choice 3 to 4-quart Does, to freshen soon to make room for spring kids. George Dobbs, Beaver Heights Goatery, Beaver.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Studebaker

OFFERS 18 PLEDGE-BACKED

BEST TRADED CAR VALUES IN THE CITY

STARTING SUNDAY NOON—ENDING MONDAY NITE

We will place on sale every hour as scheduled below an automobile value so outstanding that nothing like it has ever been known in the history of the automobile business. Each special will go on sale for just 1 hour only and will not be sold at the advertised price at any other time than the time advertised. Read this over carefully, select the car you want, then be here the minute it goes on sale.

150 AUTOMOBILES FAIRLY PRICED

12 NOON TO 1 P. M. SUNDAY
1925 STUDEBAKER
Big 6 Sedan, 5 or 7 pass., in first-class condition both mechanically and in appearance. See this one $295

1 P. M. TO 2 P. M. SUNDAY
1927 STUDEBAKER
Dictator Coupe, fully equipped, 4-wheel brakes, mohair interior, good tires and mechanically right $350

2 P. M. TO 3 P. M. SUNDAY
1929 FORD SPORT
Roadster, rumble seat and fully equipped. Our regular price $450.00. Buy it this hour for $375

3 P. M. TO 4 P. M. SUNDAY
1928 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER
5-pass. Sedan. One of the famous champion 6-cyl. models that all owners like so well. A $1,630 value $595

4 P. M. TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY
1929 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER
5-pass. Sedan finished a beautiful spruce green with interior to match; done in fine velvet mohair over deep luxurious cushions designed for comfort. Powered by Studebaker's famous Champion Motor $995

5 P. M. TO 6 P. M. SUNDAY
1930 PRESIDENT
Victoria never titled; used very little by an officer of this company; has 6 wire wheels and other equipment; fully guaranteed. Save $400

9 A. M. TO 10 A. M. MONDAY
1927 STUDEBAKER
Dictator Sedan, 5-pass., in excellent condition; ready to use without expense, an economical car to own $450

10 A. M. TO 11 A. M. MONDAY
1928 CHRYSLER "72"
5-pass. Sedan, finished a beautiful dark blue, fully equipped, shock absorbers, etc., good tires, Red Head motor. See this one $750

11 A. M. TO 12 NOON MONDAY
1929 ERSKINE SEDAN
Four-door certified and guaranteed; a fine light 6 designed to meet the requirements of a foreign market where economy is necessary and performance and comfort demanded $595

12 NOON TO 1 P. M. MONDAY
1927 HUPMOBILE SEDAN
5-passenger, in good running order. A real buy in a car of this type, worth $550 to anyone $395

1 P. M. TO 2 P. M. MONDAY
1928 STUDEBAKER
Dictator Victoria for four. A fine car for small family or a business man. This car is certified and you take no risk $495

2 P. M. TO 3 P. M. MONDAY
1928 COMMANDER
Sport Roadster, Wild Cat Model; one of the fast ones, 6 wire wheels and other equipment $295

3 P. M. TO 4 P. M. MONDAY
1927 DODGE
A sedan, 5-pass., mohair trimming; looks good and is good. Don't overlook this $295

4 P. M. TO 5 P. M. MONDAY
1926 JORDAN
Straight 8, 5-pass. coupe; a very popular model of the light 8 type, ready to use $395

5 P. M. TO 6 P. M. MONDAY
1925 STUDEBAKER
Standard Phaeton, duplex top and curtains; lots of transportation $95

6 P. M. TO 7 P. M. MONDAY
1928 PONTIAC
Coupe, 4-wheel brakes, new tires; car in excellent condition throughout $495

7 P. M. TO 8 P. M. MONDAY
1928 ESSEX
Coach, original finish; in good condition; car is clean and ready to run $295

8 P. M. TO 9 P. M. MONDAY
1927 CHEVROLET
Coach, latest type AA; has had best of care and in good condition throughout $195

LIBERAL TERMS 5 DAYS' TRIAL GENEROUS TRADES

Come in Today

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY TRADE YOUR OLD CAR—LIBERAL TERMS OPEN TILL 10 P. M.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

4724 Baum B'lv'd Mayflower-2000

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

Sale of Fine Used Cars

A group of unusual Used Cars, each one a distinctive value and with service as unobtrusive as it is perfect.

LINCOLNS

1925 Sedan, 3 Window.
1926 Limousine, 7 Passenger.
1927 Sedan, 5 Passenger.
1928 Sedan, 7 Passenger.

OTHER MAKES

1927 Chrysler 80 Roadster	$ 750
1926 Packard Big Eight Custom 4 Sedan	1150
1927 Nash Roadster, Rumble Seat	550
1927 Hupmobile Eight 5-Pass. Sed.	550
1926 Cadillac 7-Passenger Sedan	950
1925 Marmon Big Six 7-Pass. Sed.	450
1924 Pierce-Arrow 5-Pass. Sedan	450
1924 Chandler 5-Passenger Sedan	250

The Above Cars Are All in Perfect Shape.

REMEMBER—"Service Only Seasons a Lincoln."

LOWE Motor Company

5124 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Open Evenings. Montrose 8062

Closed Sundays.

We All Can't be Satisfied It Isn't Human Nature

This reminds us of the fact that lots of folks are not satisfied with their present living quarters. Some want to move into new houses, some want to move into a different apartment and still others want to eat somebody else's cooking for awhile. While these folks are thinking about moving, others are thinking of buying or selling something, trading this or that and lots of other wants too numerous to mention.

How can you reach these people? There is only one answer. Through the classified columns of The Sun-Telegraph, which takes your message into more homes than any other daily paper published in Pittsburgh.

Call Grant 5400 and ask for an ad-taker. These young ladies, trained in the art of writing result-producing copy, will assist you in the preparation of your ad.

(A SUGGESTION)

Your Xmas Club check will help make the first payment on one of these late model cars. You can have 12 months to pay the balance.

1929 Willys-Knight 80B Sedan.
1929 Willys-Knight 70B Roadster.
1929 Ford 4-Door Sedan.
1929 Whippet 4-Door Sedan.
1927 Willys-Knight 70A Coupe.
1929 Willys-Knight 70B Coupe.
1928 Studebaker Comm. Sedan.
1928 Whippet 4-cyl. Coach.
1927 Nash 4-Door Sedan.
1926 Willys-Knight 66 Sedan.
1927 Willys-Knight 66 Roadster.
1928 Whippet 4-cyl. Cab. Coupe.
1928 Willys-Knight Foursome.

These cars are in wonderful condition and look like new in every respect. Come in and see these cars before you buy.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,

5515 PENN AVENUE, Montrose 7078.

404 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE, Linden 5200.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S AUTO WRECKERS

Your old cars and trucks, highest prices paid regardless of year, model or make. SEE US FIRST. For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck; complete selection. A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS. Phone Court 0351-3252. MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.

PLANT NO 2: 5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911

PLANT NO 3: 1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294

SELECTING

and buying your car now is the wise thing to do. Better selection, better value and greater safety during the balance of the winter season with less depreciation.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

MAKE US AN OFFER.

1929 Ford Sport Coupe.
1927 Chrysler model 60 Coach.
1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan.
1929 Ford Sport Roadster; like new.
1925 Buick Master 6 Sedan.
1925 Star Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Roadster.
Late 1928 Ford Standard Coupe.
1927 Nash Light 6 Coupe.
1925 Stewart 1½-ton Truck.
1926 Ford 1-ton Truck.
1927 Ford ½-ton Panel Body Truck.

Terms. See Mr. White or Durbin.

C. E. MOODEY MOTOR CO. 519 Water st. Court 0456.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

ALWAYS

Good Value Is What You Get When Buying Your Used Car Here—We Sell for Less.

1925 Studebaker Phaeton	$ 65
1928 Oakland Sedan	565
1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	395
1924 Jewett Touring	65
1928 Paige 8 Sedan	895
1924 Buick 4 Touring	45
1926 Rickenbacker 4-d. Brougham	150
1926 Jewett Coach	225
1926 Studebaker Roadster	165
1928 Graham-Paige 6-14 model	750
1928 Graham-Paige 6-10 model	550
1924 Jewett Touring	65
1928 Nash 6 Coach	395
1926 Buick Touring	150
1929 Graham-Paige Coach	750
1926 Ford Roadster	50
1927 Nash Special Coupe	400
1927 Studebaker Comm. Coupe	595
1929 Chevrolet 6 Coupe	495
1928 Pontiac Coupe	395
1926 Paige 6-70 Brougham	245
1927 Oldsmobile Coach	350
1926 Buick Standard Sedan	295
1926 Jewett Touring	135
1926 Auburn 8-88 Sedan	600
1929 Graham-Paige 6-19 Coupe	975
1927 Rickenbacker Coupe	285
1926 Jewett Sedan	245
1926 Hudson Sedan	295

TRADE. AND OTHERS. TERMS.

E. S. Carpenter, Inc.,

GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTORS, 4615 BAUM BLVD.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS. MAYFLOWER 8400.

DIAMOND HOT TUBE GARAGE HEATER

$7.50 up

THE MOST POWERFUL HEATER MADE FOR GAS; SAFE, ECONOMICAL.

Diamond Hdw. Mfg. Co., Phone Court 4567. 224 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROADSTERS.

1927 Finer "70" Chrysler, like new	$675
1929 Plymouth	$450
1927 Hupmobile Eight	$575
1926 Buick Master	$275
1928 Jordan	$475
1928 Nash	$550

Easy Terms. MORROWFIELD AUTO CO., 1845 Forbes St., or 2621 Murray Ave. Hazel 7026.

PACKARD 1928 DE LUXE SEDAN

Perfect condition throughout. OTTO GARAGE, 4612 Center Ave.

50 USED CARS.

Buicks, Chryslers, Nashes, Studebakers, Whippets, Clevelands, Oaklands, Fords, at prices to suit your purse. 25 Chevrolets to choose from. Lowest payment in town.

MEDICK & NETHLING,

Chevrolet Sales and Service., Cor. North and Lincoln aves., Millvale, Pa. Millvale 1616.

1928 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.
1928 Hupmobile 6-cyl. Sedan.
1926 Hupmobile 6-cyl. Sedan.
1927 Chandler Sedan.
1926 Nash Coach.

COLLINS MOTOR CO., 915 Main st. Sharpsburg. Sterling 1578.

24-HOUR SERVICE. Auto License, Permits, Notary Public, Evenings also. Public stenographer, Roosevelt Hotel.

ASK about our no down payment plan on cars and trucks. 4612 Forbes st.

LOWEST used car price in the world. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa., Irwin 2119-R-2

MARMON

Select one of these high grade used cars and give the family a surprise for Christmas. All sold on terms.

1929 Marmon 68 Cp.	$1100	1928 Moon 5-P. Cpe.	$ 375
1927 Marmon 8 Cpe.	925	1927 Chrysler Ch.	375
1929 Nash Coupe	700	1926 W.-Knight Tr.	350
1928 Stude. Sedan	675	1926 Nash Sedan	350
1927 Pierce Arrow S.	650	1926 Chrysler 58 Cp.	300
1927 Buick Sedan	650	1926 Stutz Roadster	300
1927 Studebaker Sd.	650	1926 Dodge Sedan	300
1928 Oakland Sedan	625	1928 Cheve. Spt. Rd.	275
1925 Packard 8 Cp.	575	1926 Chrysler Rd.	275
1926 Marmon 6 Sed.	550	1925 Buick Spt. Rd.	275
1927 W.-Knight Cpe.	525	1926 Cleveland Sed.	275
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan	500	1928 Cheve. Sedan	250
1926 Chrysler Coach	425	1923 Cadillac Sedan	225
1926 Hupmobile 6	425	1927 Pontiac Coupe	200
1926 Stude. Sedan	400	1925 Chandler Sedan	175
1928 Chevrolet Cpe.	400	1924 Dodge Rdstr.	50

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh

USED CAR DEPT.

5929-31 Baum Blvd., opposite Motor Square Garden. Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.

TERMS MONTROSE 2724. TRADE MONTROSE 2724.

BEST USED CARS IN THE STATE

Today's Special at MAIN BLDG., Baum & Beatty St. 1928 Buick Master 6 Victoria $850

Today's Special at THE LOT, WEST CARSON ST. 1928 Durant Coach $375

All Our Used Cars Are Bargains. 150 to Select From.

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.

FREE STORAGE UNTIL SPRING

Now is the time to buy your car when the selection is good and prices are very low. All cars new or like new. Terms.

Ford Model A Fordor	$ 425	1929 Franklin Sport Sedan, wire wheels, 2,200 miles	$2100
Ford Model A Tudor	375	1929 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan	1150
Ford Model A Roadster	300	1929 Reo Mate Coupe, like new	1050
1929 Roosevelt Cabriolet, wire wheels	875	1929 Auburn 120 Spt. Sedan, new, wire wheels	1575
1929 Plymouth Spt. Rdstr., wire wheels	675	1929 Auburn 8-90 Sedan, new	1350
1930 Essex Coupe, slightly used	575	1929 Auburn 8-90 Sedan, slightly used	1150
1929 Essex Coupe	475	1929 Auburn 6-80 Cabriolet	850
1928 Nash Special Sedan	475	1929 Chandler Big Six Sedan	650
1926 Franklin Sedan, new Duco	600	1929 Chrysler 66 Coach, slightly used	950
1926 Buick 4-pass. coupe	550	1929 Durant 6 Sedan, 1,800 miles	650
1929 Whippet 4 Sedan, like new	550	1923 Cadillac 61 Sedan	250
1929 Nash Adv. Sedan, like new	1250		

Automobile Finance Company

5526 PENN AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY MONTROSE 7600

Every One a Bargain

1929 Chevrolet 6 Coach	$ 490	1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	$ 295
1929 Essex Coach	375	1929 DeSoto Sp. Sedan	750
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach	195	1929 Chandler Sp. Sedan	600
1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham	585	1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	975
1927 Nash Sedan	400	1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	495
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan	685	1928 Chrysler 52 Roadster	395
1929 Plymouth Roadster	550	1929 Ford Roadster	395
1927 Hupmobile Roadster	400	1929 DeSoto Roadster	650
1929 Auburn 4-pass. Coupe	1165	1928 Dodge 6 Coupe	485
1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe	1195	1929 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe	550
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	385	1929 Chrysler 70 Phaeton	50

40 Others to Select From

BRANT'S GARAGE,

AT HORSE SHOE BEND, WEST VIEW, PA. WELLINGTON 1777.

SACRIFICE SALE.

1928 Dodge Senior Sedan	$650
1929 Studebaker Roadster	1000
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan	675
1927 Hupmobile Sedan, 8-cyl.	750
1928 Willys-Knight Sedan	925
1924 Packard Coupe Vic.	395
1926 Nash Special Six Coupe	350
1928 Chandler Coupe, 8-cyl.	650
1927 Franklin Sedan	950
1925 Franklin Sedan	495
1927 Chrysler Coupe, 70 Model	650
1928 Studebaker Vic. Coupe	650
1927 Chrysler 80 Sedan	850
1924 Buick Brougham	85
1926 Marmon Sedan	350
1926 Franklin Vic. Coupe	950
1928 Franklin Special Sedan	1500
1925 Cadillac Coupe, like new	600
1926 Franklin Sedan	650

The above cars are real bargains; come in and drive them; terms.

M'KINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.,

453 North Craig Street. MAYFLOWER 6045. Open Sundays.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1929 CHEVROLET COUPE
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1928 CHEVROLET COACH
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
1928 CHEVROLET ROADSTER
1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
1927 CHEVROLET V LANDAU SEDAN
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1925 CHEVROLET ROADSTER
1925 STUDEBAKER COACH
PAIGE COACH
FORD COUPE
FORD ROADSTER

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.

These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO

1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195. Open Evenings and Sunday.

BUY A GOOD USED CAR NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Ford model A 2-door Sedan	$325
Ford model A 4-door Sedan	$425
1926 Ford 2-door Sedan, Rux'l ax.	$125
1927 Ford Coupe, A-1 condition	$125
1926 Ford Coupe	$ 60
1926 Ford Roadster, Pick-up body	$50
1928 Chevrolet Coach; bargain	$325
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan, only	$150
1926 Graham-Dodge 1-ton Truck	$150

Trade and Terms.

ARSENAL MOTOR, 37th at Butler St. Fisk 1592. Always Open.

"BARGAINS"

Bring Cash Money and License Plates.

1722—1926 Nash Advanced Sedan, running condition	$100
1674—1926 Ford Coupe	45
1701—1926 Chevrolet Roadster	45
1726—1925 Chevrolet Roadster	45
1533—1926 Chevrolet Coach	60
1659—1926 Chevrolet Coach	60
1627—1926 Chevrolet Coach	50
1694—1926 Cleveland Touring	45
1533—1926 Dodge Touring	45

JONES MOTOR, 1317 CARSON ST., S. S.

Used Car Sale. Low Prices. Easy Terms. Trades.

Fords, Dodges, Buicks, Chevrolets, Hudsons, Essexes, Chandlers, Maxwells, Chryslers, Lincolns, Jewetts, Overlands, Studebakers; also Dodge, Chevrolet, Ford and White trucks; all cars priced to sell quick. 6117-6119 Broad st. Hiland 9048.

1930 Auto License

Secured with or without application card in record time. Notary Public.

RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE. Open Evenings.

ASK about our no down payment plan on cars and trucks. 5906 Penn ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

"BARGAINS"

Bring Cash Money and License Plates.

1722—1926 Nash Advanced Sedan, running condition	$100
1674—1926 Ford Coupe	45
1701—1926 Chevrolet Roadster	45
1726—1925 Chevrolet Roadster	45
1533—1926 Chevrolet Coach	60
1659—1926 Chevrolet Coach	60
1627—1926 Chevrolet Coach	50
1694—1926 Cleveland Touring	45
1533—1926 Dodge Touring	45

JONES MOTOR, 1317 CARSON ST., S. S.

AUBURN SEDAN

Beautiful 1929 model 120 DeLuxe Conv. Sedan, equipped with wire wheels and General Cord tires. Being sold to settle an estate. Make offer.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

1927 AUBURN sport roadster, priv. owner, $225. A-1 condition. 1924 St. Ives St.

1926 Buick Master 6 Sedan

This car is in first-class condition and will give you many miles of good service at only $120 down, balance easy monthly payments. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1179.

Buick, 1927 Sedan—Master

Fine condition; looks and runs like new, fully equipped; must be seen to be appreciated; a bargain $635

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. Baum Blvd. at Liberty. Montrose 6100. 5814 Baum Blvd. Montrose 3566.

1926 Buick 4-Pass Coupe

Driven very little, tires and paint are very good; fully equipped; real bargain at $130 down, balance monthly. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1179.

Buick, 1929 Roadster

A fast and beautiful sport car; you will be proud to own $975

KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. at Liberty, Montrose 6100. 5814 Baum Blvd. Montrose 3566.

BUICK 1928 Sedan. General condition very good, mechanically A-1; a real bargain, $700. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5914 Baum at Whitfield. HI. 2880.

BUICK 1928 SEDAN IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION, FULLY EQUIPPED. WILL TAKE YOUR CAR IN TRADE. $260 DOWN, BAL. TO SUIT. DONALDSON MOTOR, 1103 WESTERN AVE., N. S. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

BUICK STANDARD 6—1929 model sedan; looks like new; seat covers; 5 practically new tires; $800. Inquire 6949 Frankstown ave.; Hiland 2813.

BUICK 1927 Coupe—Like new; good tires; car perfect shape. Price $675, terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, 453 North Craig st.

BUICK—'26 4-pass coupe Mas. 6, 1st class condition, $295; terms. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fa. 3620.

HAVING had heavy losses, will sell Cadillac 7-pass. sedan, model 341-B 1929; fine shape; $2,350 cash. Address Spencer B. Williams, 15359 Stoepel, Detroit, Mich.

1929 Chandler big six metro sedan; mechanically perfect with new tires. Call Hiland 6010.

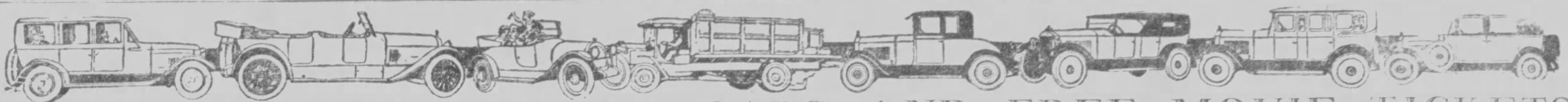
CHEVROLET COACH, 1928 MODEL, GOOD TIRES, BALL CRANK BUMPERS, SPARE TIRE, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE LIKE NEW, MOTOR IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, $135 DOWN, $27 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS, WILL TRADE, PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

Excellent condition throughout. Unusually nice coupe at the right price, $400. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

(4) 1928 Chevrolet Coupes

All you can say about these cars they're absolutely perfect in every way; low mileage; only $360 cash; will arrange terms. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1179.



RARE BARGAINS IN USED CARS—AND FREE MOVIE TICKETS

While You Are Looking for a Good Buy in a Used Car, See If You Are One of the Lucky Ones to Receive Free Tickets to See "A Song of Kentucky," All-Talking Musical Picture

Automobiles For Sale 94

5914 PENN AVE.

HUPMOBILE USED CAR BRANCH
MONTROSE 6905

1928 Studebaker Sedan	$695
1928 Peerless Sedan	600
1928 Buick Sedan	775
1928 Hupp 6 Sedan	850
1929 Graham Paige Sedan	695
1929 Essex Coupe	495
1929 Hupp 8 Roadster	1375
1929 Plymouth Roadster	575
1929 Hupp Six Sedan	1095
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	595
1929 Chevrolet Coach	575
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan	595
1927 Chandler Sedan	395
1926 Packard Sedan	595
1927 Nash Coach	550
1927 Nash Sedan	595
1925 Cleveland Coach	250
1925 Davis Club Sedan	250
1927 Hupp 8 Sedan	750

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.,
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS
MONTROSE 900
Main Store, Baum at Friendship

The Seal of Integrity — ALL MAKES OF USED CARS

Removal Sale of all Used Cars

Located at 5865 BAUM BLVD.
80 cars to choose from and all exceptional values.

Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co.
Montrose 8966.

Samson's Greatest Used Car Sale

$25 HERE IS OUR PROPOSITION
If you have a friend, member of your family, neighbor or fellow worker who is in the market for a Dependable Used Car bring him or her to us and we will pay you a commission of $25 cash if a car is sold and delivered regardless of its price.

80% of the Original VALUE at 50% of the COST

Special — 1929 Chrysler 80 Cab. 6 wire wheels. Like new.

A List of Profitable Investments

1929 Chrysler 75 Sport Roadster	$1300	1929 Chrysler 65 Coach	$925
1929 Chevrolet 6 cyl. Sedan	550	1928 Chrysler 62 Coach	575
1929 Plymouth Coupe	525	1928 Studebaker 4-pass. Coupe	565
1929 Chrysler 75 Town Sedan	1195	1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe	945
1928 Buick Sport Coupe	725	1927 Chrysler 60 Coach	495
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan	700	1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	350
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe	650	1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	445
1928 Nash Sedan	600	1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe	665
1928 Nash Coupe	475	1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham	565
1928 Chrysler 72 Roadster	850	1927 Buick Sedan	495
1928 Chrysler 80 Town Sedan	1675	1927 Peerless Brougham	250
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	965	1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe	365
1928 Whippet Cabriolet	235	1928 Essex Sedan	315
1929 Chrysler 65 Sport Coupe	915	1926 Gardner 8 Sedan	300

EASY TERMS ON YOUR CHOICE.
Mayflower 2304
SAMSON MOTOR CO.
Baum Blvd. and Melwood St. — Pittsburgh, Pa.

We Will Allow $100 for any OLD CAR

If you can bring it to our showrooms at Corner North Craig St. and Baum Blvd.

THIS OFFER IS FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Any make, any model, regardless of how old, how dilapidated, or what condition it's in, is good for a $100 allowance in trade on any "GOOD WILL" Used Car at our Used Car Store, located at the corner of North Craig Street and Baum Boulevard, across from the Big Electric Sign at the turn from Baum Boulevard onto North Craig Street. Here is the greatest opportunity for you to get a reliable, guaranteed car for Winter Driving and unload your old model for the most you will ever get for it. This $100 allowance will practically cover the down payment on many cars and you can pay the rest on easy, long time G. M. A. C. terms. Come in today—take advantage of this amazing offer—trade your old car for one of the best buys in Pittsburgh.

Choice of 95 "Good Will" Guaranteed Used Cars in 15 popular makes and all body styles

Our Prices Are Lowest in the City—Proof of Which You Will Find in a Few of Our Great Values Listed Below. Come in

1927 Whippet Sedan	$315	1928 Oakland Coach	$695
1928 Falcon Knight Coupe	395	1925 Studebaker Coach	300
1927 Buick Coupe	495	1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	385
1928 Pontiac Coach	425	1928 Pontiac Cabriolet	415
1928 Essex Cabriolet	485	1930 Essex Cabriolet	675
1928 Chevrolet Coach	425	1925 Studebaker Coupe	295
1926 Nash Sedan	415	1927 Pontiac Coupe	345
1926 Dodge Coupe	225	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	275
1926 Chrysler Sedan	295	1928 Oakland Cabriolet	685
1927 Oakland Landau Sedan	435	1927 Oakland Coach	395

GOOD ON ANY "GOOD WILL" USED CAR
PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST TRADE-IN EVENT

IT'S EASY TO DEAL AT
REHTMEYER'S
OAKLAND-PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS
Across from the Big Sign at the Corner of Craig and Baum
MAYFLOWER 4703-04-05.
Easy G. M. A. C. Terms—Small Down Payments—Balance a Few Dollars per Month. See our Daily Bargains in the Classified Section
GOOD WILL USED CARS

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE. This car is absolutely perfect in all respects, low mileage; will sell at real bargain. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEV. coach 1928. Completely overhauled. Good tires. Finish like new. Fully equipped, $350.
B. F. STOUT, 5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE This car is like brand new in every way. Sold with a new car guarantee. $550. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1926 Chev. coach. $60 down, bal. payable in 4 months. This is a real opportunity fro a good car. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH Paint and tires are like new, very low mileage. Priced at $400. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

NEED CASH Must sell my new 1929 Chevrolet 6-cylinder sedan, low mileage, oversized tires, guaranteed bargain. Call me at once. Mr. Kaylor, Hemlock 1588.

CHEVROLET MODEL V LANDAU SEDAN 1927 MODEL, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE FINE; GOOD TIRES AND MOTOR A-1. $81 DOWN, $14 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WILL TRADE.

(2) 1928 Chevrolet Sedans These cars are in wonderful shape; will sell at a real bargain; price $390 cash; will arrange terms. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1179.

CHEV. coupe, 1928; fully equipped; good Lee tires; motor and finish perfect, $365.
B. F. STOUT, 5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1926 model; in good running condition; upholstery and paint are good; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach, mechanically perfect, newly painted, good tires; bargain at $325. Montrose 1673.

$325 BUYS 1928 Chevrolet Coach, late body design. Bargain at this price. Terms. Call Mr. Rosenthal,
R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041

CHEVROLET 1928 1½-TON OPEN EXPRESS, CLOSED CAB, IN A-1 CONDITION, MOTOR AND APPEARANCE PERFECT. TERMS TO SUIT. DONALDSON MOTOR, 1103 WESTERN AVE., N. S. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH With a new car guarantee, low mileage, absolutely perfect, $550. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 Chev. cabriolet, rubber and car as whole cannot be told from new. $150 down, bal. easy terms. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet With a new car guarantee; absolutely like new in every way, $175 down, balance suit purchaser. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1179.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1928 MODEL, GOOD PAINT AND TIRES, UPHOLSTERY IS FINE, BUMPERS, SPARE TIRE, MOTOR A-1 CONDITION. $152 DOWN, $30 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1196. WILL TRADE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

CHEVROLET 1927 COUPE, VERY FINE CONDITION, TIRES AND MOTOR PERFECT; WILL TRADE AND TERMS TO SUIT. DONALDSON MOTOR, 1103 WESTERN AVE., N. S. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN A-1 condition mechanically; tires paint and upholstery are very good, real buy for $75 down. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 7052.

CHEV. coach, 1929. Practically new six-cylinder car in beautiful condition, $525.
B. F. STOUT, 5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH Like new in every way; real buy for $275 cash, will arrange terms. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 7052.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1928 MODEL, 5 GOOD TIRES, BUMPERS, UPHOLSTERY AND PAINT ARE FINE; MOTOR IS IN GOOD CONDITION. $135 DOWN, $27 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195; WILL TRADE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN Low mileage; fully equipped; appearance and performance like new; $225 down, balance easy monthly payments. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1179.

1928 Chev. imp. landau. Rubber good and car looks like new. $150 down, bal. easy payments. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE This is a demonstrator; low mileage; like new in every way; will sell at a real bargain. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1179.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1928 model; with pick-up body; paint very good; car is in excellent running condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

CHEV. '28 coupes, coaches, sedans. $134 down, bal. $24 mo. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 0563-4-5.

2 1927 Chev. coaches. Perfect throughout, $265 each. Easy terms. Cochrane Chev. Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEV. 1928 Coach—1st class shape throughout, $335. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

1929 Chev. coupes and coaches, $180 down, bal. monthly. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilk. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEV. 1928, 4-dr. Sedan—1st class cond. $365. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

CHEVROLET COACH—1928; excellent condition; new rubber; $375. Terms. Lafayette 2934.

CHEV. '29, 6-cyl. coach, like new, $425. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn, Wilk. CH 8938.

CHEVROLETS—All models; terms, trades; large selection. 4612 Forbes st.

CHEVROLET, 1928 coach; good condition, $285. Cedar 3840-R.

CHEVROLET COUPE—1925; just overhauled; $85. Lafayette 2934.

CHEVROLETS—All modsl; terms, trades large selection. 4612 Forbes st.

CHRYSLER BARGAINS. No reasonable offer refused for 1930 sedan, 1929 Royal Coupe and Sedan, also coach with six wire wheels, Model 72 Cabriolet and Coupe, 1930 Plymouth Roadster, 1930 DeSota Coupe, 1927 Finer '70 Roadster. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray ave., or 1845 Forbes st.

CHRYSLER 6 sedan, 1925; good condition finish good; tires, fair; mechanically very good, $195.
B. F. STOUT, 5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704.

1928 CHRYSLER 52 coupe; perfect cond. new rubber; bargain. Linden 6911-J.

CHRYSLER—1927 coach; good condition, $185. Call Perrysville 108-J.

DODGE std. six sedan 1928. A fine, medium sized car in excellent shape. Good tires, good finish. Will demonstrate any where, $425.
B. F. STOUT, 5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704.

DODGE 1928 Senior Sedan—5-pass.; run very little, good paint and tires. Price $650; terms. See Crowley, 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig.

DODGE sedan, 1927; big four with standard gear shift; unusually good condition, $250.
B. F. STOUT, 5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704.

LOOK AT THIS 1927 Dodge, fast four, sport coupe, like new, $300. 1924 Franklin demi-sedan, balloon tires, fine condition. Franklin 6695.

DODGE, 1[illegible] sedan, like new, $450, if you want a bargain in a slightly used car see this, or will trade for vacant lot. Call owner, Churchill 1469-R.

DODGES—All models; ask about our no down payment plan. 4612 Forbes st.

'29 DURANT 70 SEDAN. Four speeds forward; excellent condition; will sacrifice for a trade sale. Can be financed. Address 310 George st., Turtle Creek. Phone Valley 1467-W.

DURANT '28 coupe. A real buy at a special price. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilk. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

$250 BUYS 1927 Essex 4-door Sedan. Excellent condition throughout. Terms. Call Mr. Tilbrook,
R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

ESSEX SEDAN—Late 1928, 4-door; low mileage; like a new car throughout, equipped with trunk, shock absorbers, etc.; $450; terms; will trade. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX coach 1926; a good looking coach, fully equipped; tires, finish, motor, O. K. $100.
B. F. STOUT, 5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704.

ESSEX COACH—1927 model; tires, motor and appearance perfect; this is a special offer, get here first, $75. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX COUPE 1929 two-passenger coupe, priced reasonably. Fine car for salesman.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

ESSEX COACH, 1929 model; car looks like new; good tires; easy terms. $180 down, $26.42 per month. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

ESSEX COACH—1928; $350. Terms. Lafayette 2934.

1928 Falcon Knight Coach In perfect condition with a 60-day guarantee. $525. Terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

Ford, 1929 Coupe DeLuxe equipment, tires, mounted on the side; tan color; looks and runs like new $445
KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. at Liberty. Montrose 6100. 5814 Baum Blvd., Montrose 3566.

FORD 1929 Roadster. General condition very good. Inspect this value. $395. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944 Baum at Whitfield. HI. 2880.

LATE model Ford Standard Coup. new tires, looks like new, $350; terms, see Mr. White, C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

FORD 1-ton truck, 1926 model; with Ruxstell axel; in very good condition; open express body; good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD COUPE, 1926 model; in good running condition; price $80. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD 1929 sport roadster, 4 mo. old, A-1 condition, $450. Montrose 2340.

FORDS—Model A, all types; trade and terms. 4612 Forbes st.

FORD, 1929 coupe, low mileage, like new, $425. Millvale 1917-J.

FRANKLIN 1926 Vic. Coupe, 4-pass.; chrome plating, car will pass for new; will sacrifice; terms. See Crowley, 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 1927 Sedan—Rebuilt, heavy duty tires; car like new; a real buy. terms. See Crowley, 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

GET THE HABIT of reading Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. It pays. For Mrs. Anne Waters, 1870 Greenleaf street, we have at Want Ad Corner, Fifth and Market, 2 tickets to hear "A Song of Kentucky."

GRAHAM-PAIGE, 1929, 4-door Sedan, 4 speed transmission. Looks and runs like a new car. $775. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944 Baum at Whitfield. HI 2880.

LEAVING U. S. A., must sell 1929 Graham-Paige sedan. Like new. Big bargain at $775. Montrose 2859.

HERE is your chance. Pick a car now and save money. We will store it till March 1st with no extra cost to you. All we ask is a deposit or the car you are driving now. Don't hesitate. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944 Baum at Whitfield. HI. 2880.

Hudson, 1928 Brougham Excellent finish, mechanically perfect; fully equipped, including trunk; a beautiful powerful, speedy car; your car accepted in trade $750
KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. at Liberty, Montrose 6100. 5814 Baum Blvd., Montrose 3566.

HUDSON sedan 1928; unusually fine condition. New tires. Bumpers front and rear. Looks and runs like new, $600.
B. F. STOUT, 5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704.

HUDSON—Late 1927 sport roadster with rumble seat, low mileage; looks like a new car; mechanically perfect; $475; terms; will trade. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

HUDSON BROUGHAM—1926; first class shape. Reasonable. Terms if desired. Lafayette 2934.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN This 8-cylinder, five-passenger sedan, in very fine condition, mechanically and otherwise. Priced for quick sale at $450.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

$850 BUYS 1928 Hupmobile Sedan, Century model. Like new. Must sell this car to close another deal. Terms. Call Mr. Bullard,
R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041

HUPMOBILE 1927 Rumble Seat Coupe. A car you would be proud to own. $550. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944 Baum at Whitfield. HI. 2880.

HUPMOBILE 8-cyl. Sedan—1927, 5-pass. Good tires, disc wheels. Price $750; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

LaSALLE COUPE 1929 TWO PASSENGER; DRIVEN 14,000 MILES; UPHOLSTERY AND FINISH LIKE NEW; GOOD TIRES. IRWIN-VONDERAU MOTOR CO., OAKLAND-PONTIAC DEALERS. LEHIGH 8177. 2046 W. LIBERTY AVE.

LaSALLE CLUB SEDAN 1929 model, driven 6,000 careful miles. Terms 1-3 down, balance monthly to responsible party. Phone Mr. Fisher, Montrose 2240 Monday.

MARMON SEDAN. Model L two-door early 1928; all new tires. Paint and upholstering like new; cost over $2,000. Sacrifice $675. Only $225 down. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., or 1845 Forbes st. Phone Hazel 7026.

MARMON '25 Sed.; good pnt & tires, $275. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn, Wilk. CH 8938.

MAXWELL Coach, 1925, looks like new car, $125, trade or terms, $35 down. Federal 0228.

1928 Nash Special 6 Cab. Must be seen to be appreciated, $280 cash, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corporation, 915 Western ave., N. S. Fairfax 2000.

Nash, 1928 "Advanced" Sedan Smart looking maroon color, black fenders, disc wheels, trunk (tires almost new), motor excellent, a real buy $875
KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. at Liberty, Montrose 6100. 5814 Baum Blvd., Montrose 3566.

1929 Nash Standard 6 Sedan, "400" series, car driven 6,000 miles. See this car at $240 cash, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corporation, 915 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

1927 Nash Standard 6 Sedan, A real car for your hunting trip, $180 cash, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corp., 915 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

NASH 1929 sedan, like new; low mileage; sacrifice $550. Hiland 2841.

OAKLAND '28 CABRIOLET Fisher body; upholstery, tires, appearance and performance can't be beat for $625; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Bldg. Schenley 4491.

OLDS 1928 COACH, $475. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

PACKARD SEDAN 1929 little 8, five-passenger sedan. Like new thruout.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD 1927, 4-door Sedan. If you are thinking of buying a car, Don't fail to see this value. $850. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944 Baum at Whitfield. HI. 2880.

PACKARD 1929 Standard 8 DeLuxe 7-passenger sedan, fully equipped; driven less than 8,000 miles; cost new $3,085; now going at $2,200. Trade and terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PEERLESS 8-cyl. Sedan; perfect mech. cond. new tires; new car cond. in every way; cost $3,800 new; five years' service left in this car for less than $500. Terms. MA 5493.

$900 BUYS '27 Pierce-Arrow Sedan, 5-passenger, series 680; in perfect condition; priced low to sell at once.
R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

PONTIAC SEDAN 1929 FOUR-DOOR, FIVE-PASSENGER, SIX WIRE WHEELS, FENDER WELLS, FOLDING TRUNK RACK. IRWIN-VONDERAU MOTOR CO., OAKLAND-PONTIAC DEALERS. LEHIGH 8177. 2046 W. LIBERTY AVE.

PONTIAC COUPE 1928 TWO-PASSENGER; USED VERY LITTLE; PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE. IRWIN-VONDERAU MOTOR CO., OAKLAND-PONTIAC DEALERS. LEHIGH 8177. 2046 W. LIBERTY AVE.

PONTIAC SEDAN—1927; good condition, $185. Lafayette 2934.

PONTIAC SEDAN 1929 TWO-DOOR, FOUR-PASSENGER SEDAN, IN WONDERFUL CONDITION. IRWIN-VONDERAU MOTOR CO., OAKLAND-PONTIAC DEALERS. LEHIGH 8177. 2046 W. LIBERTY AVE.

REO 1926 five-passenger sedan. Very nice condition thruout and only $250.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

REO MATE COUPE. 1929 model, driven 1,450 miles, seat covers. Same as new, $1,050. Original price $1,565. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave. Mont. 7600.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, $5,000 Late model, condition like new.
Minerva Automobile Agency, 124 Stanwix Street at Penn Ave. Phone Atlantic 3642.

STAR sedan, 1927; good tires; good paint; mechanically good. Bargain at $225.
B. F. STOUT, 5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704.

STAR 6 Cab. Cp. '27; com. overhauled; $250. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn, Wilk. CH 8938.

STUDEBAKER 1929 COUPE President model, 8-cyl., 2-pass.; there is not a mar nor scratch on the body or fenders; low mileage, good tires, practically a new car; $1,050; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Bldg. Schenley 4491.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN This car is in excellent condition throughout, has good tires, Westinghouse shock absorbers, bumpers and other extra equipment; good original paint; interior like new; repriced at $400 for quick sale. 3964 Forbes st. Mayflower 5493.

STUDEBAKER big six ¾-ton panel truck, 1928; a finer looking or better performer cannot be bought anywhere in the city at this low price. $[illegible].
B. F. STOUT, 5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704.

STUDEBAKER 1923 Sedan—5-pass.; a real bargain, must sell, car like new; $550; terms. See Crowley, 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

STUDE '22 4-pass coupe, good condition, $75. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN 5-pass.; a few thousand miles cannot destroy STUTZ style or impair STUTZ performance; consequently a used STUTZ is very reliable and a good investment; this car has been carefully driven and represents an exceptional buy at $700.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Bldg. Schenley 4491.

STUTZ 1927 SEDAN 7-pass.; mechanically fine; a sweet-running, quiet, high-grade automobile, complete equipment and at a price that makes this car a real bargain; $1,150, terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Bldg. Schenley 4491.

BRAND NEW STUTZ Convertible cabriolet coupe, driven by owner 700 miles, at sacrifice price. Hazel 0611 or Atlantic 8576.

STUTZ WEYMANN SEDAN 1928 model; 5-pass. sedan; Weymann custom body, wire wheels, side mounting, trunk rack, Westinghouse booster brake, brand new Goodyear Double Eagle tires, only $1,600; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Bldg. Schenley 4491.

STUTZ 1926 COUPE 4-pass.; safety chassis, painted light blue; excellent condition; bargain; $725; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Bldg. Schenley 4491.

1928 Whippet Cabriolet Coupe Condition perfect, appearance like new, with a 60-day written guarantee, run only 9,000 miles. $375. Terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 WHIPPET SEDAN Car cannot be told from new, $175 cash, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corporation, 915 Western ave., N. S. Fairfax 2000.

WHIPPET—1929 coach; very low mileage, like a brand new car in every respect, completely equipped with heater, shock absorbers, seat covers, etc.; $385; terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1929 WHIPPET 6 SEDAN Looks and runs like new. New car guarantee $600. Terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WHIPPET — 1928 roadster, 6-cylinder; snappy sport model with rumble; like a new automobile; $335; easy terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley 1275.

1928 Whippet 4-Door Sedan Car in A-1 condition with a 60 day guarantee. $315. Terms. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WHIPPET COACH—1927; first class condition; good rubber; terms if desired. Lafayette 2934.

1928 Whippet Cabriolet Coupe Condition A-1 with 30-day guarantee, $300. Terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1929 Willys-Knight 70B Sedn. Looks like brand new, with a new car guarantee, $975. Terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co. Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 Willys-Knight 56 Sedan With a 60-day written guarantee. Looks like new, $550. Terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co. Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

Automobile Accessories 96

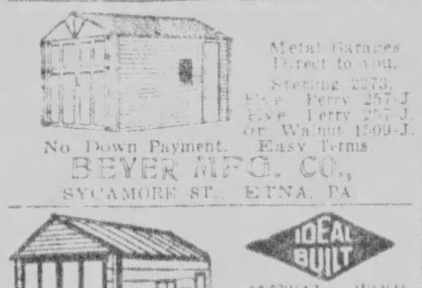
FREE TUBE WITH EACH USED TIRE. Our used tires are different, carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Lee Super DeLuxe 8-ply and Lee DeLuxe 6-ply balloons; wonderful bargains; some worn less than 1,000 miles. CAMPBELL-NIEDRINGHAUS, Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6423. Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

THREE 35x5 Lee truck tires, tubes, $25; 2 32x4½ tires, tubes, $12. Smith, 308 Southern, near Leba, Mt. Washington.

Garages For Sale 99

Metal, Wood, Concrete
NO CASH NECESSARY
The Diamond Hdw. Mfg. Co, 224 Fourth ave. Phone Court 4567. Eve. Ch. 1469-R.

Metal Garages Direct to you. Sterling 2273. Eve. Perry 257-J. Eve. Perry 257-J. or Walnut 1509-J.
No Down Payment. Easy Terms.
BEYER MFG. CO., SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.



METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150. Good Investment. New Payment Plan. Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. FE 1930. SUN AND EVES. FF 0896.

WILL build concrete block garages single $395, double $650; cement flr. H. Kalson, Grant 814. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun HA 4641.

SECOND-HAND GARAGE, reasonable; good condition. Standard Metal Garage Co., Sterling 1075; Perrysville 257-J.

Trucks & Tractors 95

Sterling — BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS
We are forced to sacrifice our entire stock of used and rebuilt trucks by Dec 24th. On account of moving we must reduce our inventory. So we are offering unusual prices and exceptional terms.
WE HAVE ON HAND:

- 5-Ton Sterling Worm Drive Express
- 5-Ton Sterling Chain Drive Long W. B. Chassis
- 4 Ton Sterling Chain Drive Standard W. B. Chassis
- 4 Ton Sterling Chain Drive Grocery Body
- 3 Ton Sterling Worm Drive Dump Wood Body, Overman Tires
- 3½-Ton Sterling Worm Drive Dump
- 3½-Ton Sterling Worm Drive Stake Body, 16x7 ft.
- 2½-Ton Sterling Six Worm Drive Dump, Dual Pneumatic Tires, Starter
- 2½-Ton Sterling Worm Drive Dump and Lumber Body
- 2½-Ton Sterling Worm Drive Van Body
- 5-Ton Brockway—Dump
- 5-Ton Packard—Dump, Underbody Hoist
- 3½-Ton G. M. C.—Dump
- 3½-Ton Federal—Dump
- 2½ & 3½ American La France—Dumps
- 2½-Ton Acme—Chassis and Cab
- 1½-Ton Dodge-Graham—Panel Body
- 1¼-Ton Reo—Canopy Express
- 1½-Ton G. M. C.—Dump, Underbody Hoist
- 1½-Ton Garford—Chassis and Cab

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO., FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, PA
OPEN SUNDAYS, 11:00 A. M. TO 3:00 P. M.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 2576 OR MR. MARTIN, HILAND 5143-J

USED TRUCKS Re-conditioned—many makes and styles—low prices—don't buy before seeing them.
TERMS TO SUIT.
Lange MOTOR TRUCK CO., Montrose 6080 and 6081. HAMILTON & 5th AVE., PGH.

FORD DE LUXE Mod. A Delivery; $475. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn, Wilk. CH 8938.

CHEVROLET 1929 1½-ton truck, open exp. like new, $495, terms. Duquesne 2526.

CARS and trucks, $25 to $100; none higher. 6311-13 Broad st., East End.

CHEVROLET 1928, 1½-ton truck, closed body, A-1 condition, $250. PEN 8367-J.

DIAMOND T, '27, 1 ton, $300. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

TRUCKS All sizes, for all purposes; 50 to select from. 5847 Center ave.

CARS and trucks, 100 to select from; $25 and up. 4612 Forbes st.

FORD model A and AA trucks; trade and terms. 5906 Penn ave.

1928 Chevrolet ½-Ton Truck Panel body, an excellent truck for cleaner or baker, etc. Just newly painted, all good tires, $350. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

GARY 2½-ton truck with large body. Can be used for many different uses, canvas covering and standards included. This is just the truck you are looking for for hauling, moving and long-distance hauling. Cochrane Chev. Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkensburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

1929 Chevrolet ½-Ton Truck Canopy top body, perfect condition throughout, driven very little, only $[illegible] down, balance to suit purchaser. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1179.

CHEV. truck, good for light hauling, 1 ton capacity. This is a real opportunity to buy good unused transportation, small down payment, bal. monthly. Cochrane Chev. Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

1928 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck Open express truck. All good tires, mechanically perfect. Priced at $[illegible]. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

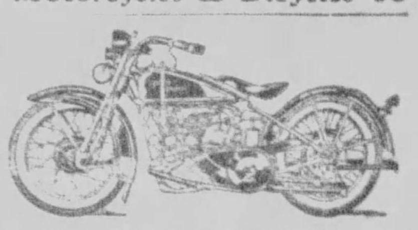
FEDERAL 2½-ton hydraulic hoist dump truck. This is a real bargain at the low price. Come [illegible]. Cochrane Chev. Co., 205-428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. [illegible]

'26 Dodge [illegible] truck, perfect condition, $120 down. [illegible] Cochrane Chev. Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

FEDERAL truck, 3½-ton, steel dump body; A-1 condition; will trade for closed car, also pay cash difference. LE 6988.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE The following used trucks and many others have been traded in on new General Motors trucks and must be disposed of by January 1, 1930.
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.
Dodge, ¾ to 1-ton, different body types, $75.00 to $450.00.
G. M. C. 1928, 1-ton, 6-cylinder closed cab, canopy top and open body, all new tires, $550 to $650.
G. M. C. 1929 2½-ton, 6-cylinder closed cab, 32x6 dual pneumatic tires, body to suit, $1,200.
G. M. C. 1928, 3-ton dump, 38x7 new dual pneumatic tired, equipped with Wood's under body hoist, dual transmission, booster brakes; closed steel cab, steel body. This truck is sold with new truck guarantee; almost new.
G. M. C. 1928, 2-ton dump, 32x6 new dual pneumatic tired, equipped with Wood's under body high speed hoist, closed cab, steel body. This truck is sold with new truck guarantee, almost new. Trade and very liberal terms.
Mack 2-[illegible] cab and chassis, double reduction cushion tires, this truck is in good condition, [illegible] rubber, $1,000.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO., 3701 Liberty ave. Fisk 2368. Pittsburgh, Pa. Open this Sunday. Evenings, call Walnut 3874-J.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98



1930 Harley-Davidson [illegible] here—drop in our salesroom and look at the new models. Scores of new improvements, many that will surprise you: drop forged forks, bigger tires, built-in theft proof lock, dual front chain drive, demountable wheels, new motor, side-car brake, drop center rims.
S. C. HAMILTON, 5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

"BARGAINS" [illegible] Hendersons and [illegible] at reduced prices; side [illegible] on all makes [illegible].
Henderson Motorcycle Agcy., 6 Federal St., N. S.

Used Harley-Davidsons To make room for the new 1930 Harleys which are coming in now, we are disposing of all our stock of used Harleys at very attractive prices. Better values than ever before. Sold on easy terms. Drop in, make your selection and we'll hold it for you on a small deposit.
S. C. HAMILTON, Harley-Davidson Distributor for Allegheny County, 5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

[illegible] CASH FOR LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILES. 5910 Penn Ave., E. E. HI 2590

WILL BUY your automobile and pay cash. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2631 Murray ave.

Miscellaneous 85 | Miscellaneous 85 | Miscellaneous 85 | Miscellaneous 85 | Miscellaneous 85

Don't Miss Our Pre-Inventory Reduction Sale

Manufacturers' Distributing Co.
325-327 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

GAS-STEAM RADIATORS
AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLLED
STEAM HEAT IS HEALTHFUL HEAT
STEAM HEAT WITHOUT A BOILER
Automatic Gas-Steam Radiator Co.
301 BRUSHTON AVE. Phone Hiland 5842

HECKLER FURNACE

WISE FURNACES

Steam Heat Any Time Without a Boiler
Clow Gasteam Heating Co.

SUNBEAM WARM-AIR FURNACES

BURKE & BROS.

Gallingers
929 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS
JEWELERS SINCE 1854

Household Goods 86 | Household Goods 86

GET THEM ON Easy Terms
Select Your Favorite
WASHERS: GAINADAY APEX, ROTAREX, FREDERICK
RANGES: LITTLE WONDER, ROTAREX
RADIOS: EDISON, BRUNSWICK, MAJESTIC, PHILCO, EVEREADY
CLEANERS: HAMILTON BEACH, ROYAL, PREMIER, FEDERAL
DIRECT ACTION STOVES
ARCADE GAINADAY CO.,
Jenkins Arcade Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Atlantic 6680

1900 Whirlpool washer; used one month. $160. Bargain $77.50. Terms. 940 PENN AVE.

TWO rugs, davenport, kitchen table and chairs, one bed and mahogany rocker. Lehigh 3523-R.

COFFIELD WASHER—Completely renewed and guaranteed. A real bargain at $48.00. 940 PENN AVE.

Musical Instruments 87

B FLAT soprano straight saxaphone, gold bell; reasonable. Fairfax 3830.

PLAYER piano, with 45 rolls; good condition; cheap. Montrose 7123.

Machinery & Tools 91

Office & Store Equipm't 89 | Office & Store Equipm't 89

PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Auction Sales 106 | Auction Sales 106

BANKRUPTCY SALE
By Order of the United States Court for the Eastern District of New York.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1929, AT 10:30 A. M.
57 EAGLE STREET, Cor. Franklin Street, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
CAN FACTORY
GOTHAM CAN COMPANY, Bankrupt
LARGE QUANTITY OF BLISS POWER PRESSES, SEAMING MACHINES
Ideal Paper Stencil, Wedging and Horning Presses, Rollers, Leffler Power Presses, Tool Sharpener, large number of special machines, Vises, Power Hacksaws, Greaves-Klusman Lathes, Bliss Lathe, Baking Ovens, Planers, Shapers, Vertical Miller, Anvils, Stimpson Eyelet, Bending and Folding Machines, Arch Press, Etc. Large quantity of Finished and Unfinished Cans, Canister Sets, Sand Pails and Shovels, Oil Cans, Sheet Metal, Wire, Tin, Tools, Etc.
FIXTURES: Desks, Chairs, Tables, Typewriters, Time Clocks, Platform Scales, Power Boxes, Safe, Etc.
JOHN T. RAFFERTY, Trustee.
JOFFE & JOFFE, Attorneys for Trustee. EUGENE F. O'CONNOR, JR., Referee.
HYAMS & HAMBURG, Auct'rs,
281 FULTON STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y. TELEPHONE MAIN 6358

AUCTION SALE AT ED. WERNER'S WAREHOUSE
1915 BROWNSVILLE ROAD
UNCLAIMED HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, TRUNKS, BOXES AND CONTENTS, DECEMBER 10th, 10 A. M.—SALE POSITIVE.
TERMS CASH. L. Z. HODIL, AUCTIONEER

Teeth Service

FREE EXTRACTION
Air—Gas—Novocaine
TEETH SERVICE
DR. WALLS, M. D. & D. D. S.
(Only) 5th & Market St.
TEETH BARGAIN PRICES
Sanatize your old false teeth (the New Way) look and feel better

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

500 CHOPPERS IN FULL SONG.
Wholesale and retail
ART PET SHOP.
Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store.
101 Smithfield St.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

Game Heads a Specialty
Mountings of All Kinds
A. E. MASTERS, TAXIDERMIST

EDW. J. BRADLEY,
Licensed Taxidermist
284 Walnut Street,
Brackenridge, Pa.

Poultry & Supplies 102

FULL-O-PEP egg mash, wheat and crack corn, mixed, $2.25; scratch, $2.20; crack corn $2.20; open formula egg mash, $2.60; shell corn, $2.10 cwt. Oyster shell, $1 cwt. Sharpsburg Cash Feed Store, 1206 Main st., Sterling 1574; Turtle Creek Valley 1624; McKeesport 21286; Jeannette 184; Greensburg 281-J; Export 26R1-2.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, this luck really is for you Mr. Farner, 1309 Chelton ave. Honest, we have two tickets at Want Ad Corner, Market and Fifth, for you, to see "A Song of Kentucky" at the Aldine.

Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

DRESSES
WOOL OR SILK
PLAIN OR PLEATED
COATS
PLAIN OR FUR TRIMMED
CLEANED, PRESSED, FINISHED
ONE DOLLAR $1.00 ONE DOLLAR
Send your cleaning to us. Be convinced that we can save you from $1 to $2 or more on each garment, and still give you the very best cleaning obtainable. You must be satisfied or your money refunded. Right now, before you forget, send us one of your garments. It will be remailed to you within 30 to 40 hours after it is received. You'll be so satisfied and pleased that you will tell your friends to send theirs, too. Give us a trial—we have customers everywhere commending our good work and service. You will too!
PARCELS ACCEPTED FROM ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES
DO NOT SEND MONEY
PAY POSTMAN WHEN GARMENT IS RETURNED.
THE DOLLAR CLEANING CO., INC.,
1921 W. GRAND BLVD.,
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

2 SENT TO PEN IN MAIL FRAUD

Gerald C. Mackreth, vice president of the Pittsburgh Hand Truck Manufacturing Company, convicted of using the mails to defraud, was sentenced Saturday by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker to serve 2½ years in the Atlanta Penitentiary. J. V. Matyasovics, president, who pleaded guilty, was sentenced to serve two years, and J. I. Arbogast, secretary and treasurer, who also pleaded, was sentenced to serve one day in jail.

The scheme involved the selling of merchandise contracts to stockholders of the company. In the prosecution, the government was represented by Assistant United States Attorney James I. Marsh. Postoffice Inspector George V. Craighead carried on the investigation. Before sentences were pronounced the court was informed that Arbogast was only slightly involved.

Doeblin Sells Four South Hills Homes

In the South Hills, Phil A. Doeblin has sold for George M. Bagnall to Joseph Chillay a brick and shingle house in Biltmore avenue, Dormont; for D. A. Lyons to Trilli & Dunbar, builders, a tract in Hazel avenue, Mt. Lebanon; to J. Earl Entress, Jr., a new brick colonial residence in Sunset Hills plans, Mt. Lebanon, and for Catherine D. Sheaff to F. Catalano a seven-room house with 95 feet of frontage in Mattern avenue, Dormont.

Apartment Building Sold for $52,500

The Columbia Apartments at 220-30 Taylor street, East End, has been sold for Nathan Rosenberg to George A. Morrison for $52,500. The building is a three-story structure containing 16 suites. The lot is 80x120 feet. The deal was made through Scott & McCune and the Commercial Realty Company.

PRISONER

Photo by International Newsreel

PRIEST—The Rev. James J. Corbett, Dorchester, Mass., one of the 22 priests reported captured by Communist bandits in Kanchow, Kiangsi, China.

Legion Post to Hear Navy Lieutenant

Lieut. Raymond S. Lawson, United States Navy, will address North Boroughs Post 116, American Legion, at its navy night program tomorrow. The program will mark the last appearance of Howard B. Yost as commander. The members will vote on changes in meeting dates.

BERLIN CABINET TO HURRY VOTE ON YOUNG PLAN

Confident Schacht Attack Will Not Cause Fall of Government in Power.

By OTTO D. TOLISCHUS.
International News Service.

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—While the press and public in Germany began today to discuss the possibility of a "Christmas Cabinet" crisis because of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht's "temperamental outburst" on the subject of the Young plan, International News Service learned from a highly authoritative source today that the German government itself entertains no fears for the future.

The government is certain that neither its existence nor that of the Young plan has been endangered by the Reichsbank's president's surprising memorandum in which he berated the German and Allied governments for alleged tampering with the terms of the Young plan as agreed upon at Paris this spring.

WILL ASK VOTE

As a result of Dr. Schacht's memorandum, the government plans to ask for a confidence vote in the Reichstag shortly. Authoritative circles declare that there is no chance of an unfavorable vote being returned, as the government's foreign policy is not at issue, and most party leaders are supposedly in agreement with the financial reform program introduced in the Reichstag Wednesday.

Dr. Schacht leveled his broadside particularly against the demands of the former allied nations for additional sums from Germany not provided for in the Young plan as originally constituted. In this respect the German government agrees with the financier, deploring any additional burdens, but holds to the belief that the second Hague conference, set for January 3, will result in solution of many vexing problems.

OTHER CLAIMS UP

Settlement of the seized property question, the German reparations payments to America and other issues arising out of the war will be laid before this meeting, and Germany is confident successful negotiations will result.

The government strongly opposes any attempts by Great Britain and France to delay this conference, holding that clarification of many tangled domestic issues must wait upon successful culmination of the next Hague meeting.

It was stated today that the government's expenditures for the unemployed, one of the domestic matters severely attacked by Dr. Schacht, was a "necessary political insurance," for otherwise the starving masses of Germany might threaten a political upset.

More Shops Leased In Roosevelt Hotel

Three storerooms in the Roosevelt Hotel, Sixth street and Penn avenue, have been leased recently through the Horner Real Estate Company. The store at 131 Sixth street has been rented to the Health Sales Corporation of New York, the store at 137 Sixth street to the Pitt Publishing Company, and a shop on the second floor to the Earle Company, dealers in cosmetics.

Poultry & Supplies

A Feathery Singer for Christmas!
HARTZ MOUNTAIN ROLLERS AND CHOPPER
Every Bird Guaranteed to Sing.
A song minstrel chosen from our stock of imported and guaranteed Canaries is the most pleasing and cheerful gift for the family.
Come in any day next week and make your selection from the finest birds that have ever been exhibited.
Singers that are not to be compared with others sold elsewhere. All are moderately priced at $8.
Bird Cages and Bird Seeds. Goldfish and Aquariums.
THE I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Ave., 113 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
For over 50 years the "Best of Everything" For Farm, Garden and Poultry.

MAIL ORDER
RHEUMATISM?
Luebert's Nox-'Em Tablets
Surest Remedy for Rheumatism and Neuritis!
That terrible pain—those frightful twinges—those sleepless nights—that deplorable feeling of helplessness—ALL WILL BE GONE when you take LUEBERT'S NOX-'EM RHEUMATISM TABLETS. Relieve you from rheumatism pangs in a few hours after taking. Assure a good night's sleep; drive out uric acid; purify the blood; stimulate the liver; heal the kidneys; strengthen the bladder.
A trial package will be mailed any sufferer from rheumatism for 10c to cover mailing expenses. Regular size, 60, at druggists or by mail from our laboratory.
A. G. Luebert, P. D., Coatesville, Pa.

ASTHMA
TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today.
W. K. STERLINE, 6 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

HONEY
Delicious extracted honey direct from beekeeper, 3 lbs., $1; 6 lbs., $1.65 or 12 lbs. for $2.90, delivered by parcel post. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
L. K. Hostetter, R-5, Lancaster, Pa.

The Doll Lady

Says:-

SHE SINGS SPEAKS PRAYS

WITH CHILDLIKE VOICE

You CAN HAVE THIS DOLL

WITHOUT A CENT OF COST DON'T WAIT COME AT ONCE

AND RESERVE THE ONE YOU WANT

The Doll Lady invites you to come and hear the child voice sing, pray and recite. She will tell you all about her and how you can get one without a cent of cost.

DON'T WAIT Come at Once!

Doll Lady's Headquarters

DOWNTOWN

135 Sixth Street

Roosevelt Hotel Building

And

DAVIS THEATER LOBBY

534 Smithfield Street

"The Mae Starr Dolly"

She Sings

Rock-a-bye-baby upon the tree top,
When the wind blows the cradle will rock,
When the bough breaks the cradle will fall,
And down will come cradle, baby and all.

She Recites

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn!
The sheep's in the meadow, the cow's in the corn,
Where's the little boy who looks after the sheep?
He's under the haystack, fast asleep.
Will you wake him? No, not I,
For if you should he will surely cry.

She Prays

Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep;
If I should die before I wake,
I pray the Lord my soul to take,
God bless Papa, God bless Mamma,
God bless everybody and make me a good girl.
Amen.

And Other Songs and Recitations

This Generous Offer Open to Every Girl or to Anyone Anywhere

If You Live Out of Town

And can't come and hear the child-voice sing, pray and recite, just mail coupon below and the Doll Lady will answer your letter, tell you all about her and how to get one. . . .

THE DOLL LADY
The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh

Please tell me how I can get the Life Size Singing Doll Child (with the genuine human voice), without a cent of cost.

Name . . . .

Address . . . .

. . . .

Part of Sawmill Run Boulevard to Open Saturday

SOUTH BRANCH TO OVERBROOK IS COMPLETED

Opening Held Most Important Benefit to South Hills Since Liberty Tunnels.

The opening of the south branch of the Sawmill Run boulevard, scheduled for next Saturday, will mark the greatest step in the development of real estate in the South Hills district since the completion of the Liberty Tubes. Allegheny County officials and leaders in boroughs and townships south of the city will formally open two branches of the boulevard.

The south branch 8,100 feet long from the south end of the Liberty Tubes to the Library road at the foot of Nobles Lane, Overbrook, is now a complete 30-foot highway. The McKinley Park branch, 3,600 feet long, connecting the south branch of the boulevard with Bausman street, Knoxville, is also ready for traffic.

BOROUGHS BENEFITED

The north branch of the boulevard, 5,000 feet long, leading from the south end of the Liberty Tubes to Woodruff avenue in the West End, is under construction. Due to the heavy grading, much of it through solid rock, county engineers do not expect to finish this part of the boulevard before September, 1930.

All of the South Hills boroughs and townships, as well as parts of the city of Pittsburgh, will reap big benefits from the new boulevard. The completed branch will mean a saving of 20 per cent in time and distance in going to the city from Carrick, Brentwood, Overbrook, East Brookline, Castle Shannon and Bethel Township. The new artery binds together many communities and connects with the Liberty Tubes to afford another entrance to Pittsburgh for through traffic from the South. Allegheny County is constructing the entire project at a cost of $848,541.80.

E. L. Schmidt, chief engineer of the County Bureau of Roads, points out three other important functions which will be performed at the completion of the entire Sawmill Run boulevard.

Through north and south traffic will be by-passed around the downtown district by way of the proposed West End Bridge. A new high-speed highway will be completed to the County Airport in Lebanon Church road by way of the Clairton boulevard now advertised for contract. A new highway, 12 miles shorter than any existing road, will be completed to Uniontown, Pa., and the National Old Trails road to the east.

NEW BRENTWOOD OUTLET

The new boulevard is expected to bring many opportunities for large scale real estate development. Brentwood and Carrick will be particularly benefited, since the best entrance to the city has been a circuitous route by way of Brownsville road and South Eighteenth street through districts of congested traffic.

Under the new condition, Brentwood will have a direct outlet by way of the boulevard and the Liberty tubes. Brentwood and adjoining districts will be brought as close to downtown as Mt. Lebanon and Dormont.

The phenomenal growth of Mt. Lebanon was made possible largely through the transportation facilities made possible by Allegheny County in the construction of the Liberty Bridge and tubes. Mt. Lebanon in six years has increased in assessed valuation from $2,000,000 to $21,000,000. Other South Hills communities brought within easy reach of the city by the new boulevard may be expected to show some of the same type of growth.

Connections to the Sawmill Run boulevard will be numerous. Castle Shannon and Overbrook are on the direct line of the Library road connecting with the boulevard. Edgebrook avenue, now being paved, will bring in the rapidly growing East Brookline district.

The north branch of the boulevard, not yet completed, will have a number of connections. This part of the highway connects with Southern, Boggs and Warrington avenues on the southern slope of Mt. Washington and with Quay avenue, not yet improved. It will come into the West End on Woodville avenue, making a junction with the Banksville road.

The south branch of the boulevard contains few cuts of any size and required the placing of approximately 1,000 carloads of slag for fill. For a time, three eight-hour shifts were employed in unloading slag. All of the fill for the McKinley Park branch consists of rock taken from the Liberty Tubes. The course of the creek was changed in three places on the south branch, saving bridges.

ENGINEERING PROBLEM

The north branch, now under construction, presents more difficult engineering problems. The valley through which it passes is more rugged and the cuts and fills are heavier. One excavation near Woodruff avenue known as "the big cut" is 500 feet long and has a maximum height of 160 feet.

WHERE SAWMILL RUN BOULEVARD OPENS NEW TRAFFIC LANE

SOUTH BRANCH—This is a part of the completed highway connecting the Library road with the Liberty tubes. The artery is a 30-foot concrete pavement.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

NORTH BRANCH—Here is the present state of construction on the uncompleted end of the boulevard. This is at the big cut near Woodruff avenue, West End.

DUQUESNE UNI[illegible] BUYS PROPER[illegible] FOR EXPANSI[illegible]

East End Dwelling Purcha[illegible]; Many Home Sites Bou[illegible]ht In Edgewood Acres Pl[illegible]

Duquesne University has [illegible]chased from Thomas B. Knowlson 131x118 in Locust street and 87x118 feet on the north side of Vickroy street, near Hooper street for a total consideration of $146,000.

The properties are impro[illegible] with brick buildings.

Both are near the unive[illegible] campus. It is understood that the ground will be used for the construction of new university buildings. Other ground in the vicinity has been purchased recent[illegible] by the university.

A brick residence at 340 South Fairmount avenue, East End, lot 36x97 feet, extending through to Roup street, has been sold by Margaret M. Langdon to Will[illegible] Ryan for $20,250.

Much activity in the Edgewoo[illegible] Acres development, Forest Hill[illegible] is reported by the Freehold Re[illegible] Estate Company. They have sol[illegible] a Dutch colonial residence in Cascade road to Robert Hatch and a new home to Charles Deiner[illegible] They have also sold a home sit[illegible] in Roxbury road to E. C. Merv[illegible] lots in Fairfax road to Thoma[illegible] Caldwell and George F. Pyle[illegible] lot in Sylvan road, Bryn M[illegible] farms, to L. E. Soles; a lot [illegible] Woodside road to Walter Sch[illegible]lin, and a lot in Sherwood [illegible] to J. L. Cotter.

The Pennsylvania Real E[illegible] Association will hold its next convention at Reading, Pa., in October, 1930, it was decided last wee[illegible] at a meeting of the executive committee of the association at Harrisburg. The Chester County Real Estate Board was admitted to membership at the same meeting.

In Dormont, John A. Brownl[illegible] has sold for Mrs. J. C. Trees to Mrs. K. Fitzimmons a brick dwelling and garage on 37½x117½ feet in Gaylord avenue, for $10,500.

Mt. Lebanon Home Sold for $18,000

The Stevenson, Williams Company was the broker in the sale by Albert N. Young to Paul Hixson of an English type stone dwelling containing six rooms, and a two-car garage, on 50x200 feet in Orchard drive, Mission Hills plan, Mt. Lebanon. The consideration was $18,000. The purchaser will occupy the property as a home.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

PROTEST by realtors and building owners and managers against the proposed increase in city taxes comes from a group of men who in their daily work have ample opportunity to study the tax situation both as it affects great downtown buildings and humble cottages. The building managers believe that a raise in taxes may block $25,000,000 in new construction in the downtown district. Realtors know that increased taxes will tend to drive taxpayers out of the city, forcing them to seek homes in the boroughs and surrounding suburbs.

DELINQUENT taxes at the present time form a big problem for those who handle the city's finances. There are thousands of pieces of property scattered through the city on which taxes are far in arrears. It is an accepted fact that taxes will never be paid on many of these properties, yet they remain non-productive as the years roll by. A solution of this problem would do much toward plugging a big financial leak in the city's coffers. An increase in taxes will only aggravate it.

VALUES of real estate often change rapidly for the better in these days of big public improvements. Consider the case of Seldom Seen, tiny village tucked away among the frowning hills to the south of Mt. Washington. Nothing broke the peace of this hamlet for years, but now it suddenly finds itself on the line of one of the greatest traffic arteries of the Pittsburgh district, the Sawmill Run boulevard. Not only that, but the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad, nearby, may soon become a through road, linking the Middle West with the Atlantic seaboard.

BUILDING in Pittsburgh in November increased in value over the previous month and the same month last year, according to the report of the Bureau of Building Inspection. There were 419 permits granted in November, for work valued at $2,746,697, compared with 378 permits for $1,133,519 in the same month last year and 489 permits for $2,047,677 in October. Home building showed a decrease. The month's record was made possible largely through a $1,000,000 permit for an auditorium for the H. J. Heinz Company, in Progress street, North Side.

A COUNTRY estate of 55 acres in Sewickley Heights has been sold for George W. Nicola to William R. Blair, Jr. This property adjoins the country club and the large Van Voorhis property. It is understood that a fine home will be erected on the land. The deal was made through the Porter & MacDowell Company. The same brokers recently negotiated the purchase of the Henry farm in the same district for John O. Burgwin.

Realty Men to Hear Address by Bamford

J. W. Bamford, rental agent of the Koppers Building, will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Real Estate Board Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel. Mr. Bamford will talk on "Municipal Tax Problem as It Relates to Real Estate."

In his talk, Mr. Bamford will bring out the effect which the increase in taxes within the last 10 years has had upon real estate in Pittsburgh; its effect upon sales, rentals and the erection of new buildings, as well as the resulting effect any increase in taxes at this time would have upon proposed buildings. Mr. Bamford is a past president of the Pittsburgh Building Owners and Managers Association.

Braddock Building In Exchange Deal

A five-story brick building at 1111 Braddock avenue, Braddock, has been sold through C. C. Hamilton & Company through their "Exchange System" for Mary Jamarik to Peter Dorzuk. In part payment, Mr. Dorzuk deeded a three-story brick building, including three stores and two apartments at 508-12 Ann street, corner of Sixth avenue, Homestead. The transaction was handled by T. R. Hallam.

Squirrel Hill Job Awarded to Hasley

Contract for the excavation for the foundation of Beth Shalom Synagogue, Beacon and Shady avenues, Squirrel Hill, has been awarded to the W. J. Halsey Company.

MODEL HOUSE REMAINS OPEN

The Sun-Telegraph model house in the North Hills Estates plan along the Perry highway between West View and Perrysville will remain open for two more weeks of demonstration. The home has attracted large numbers of visitors.

The house is a brick English type residence containing seven rooms and a two-car garage. It has many modern features, including aluminum sheet metal work in the roof, junior beam floor construction and cinder block insulation. The house was furnished by the Boggs & Buhl Company.

The North Hills Estates plan, location of the model home, controls property from the Perry highway to the Babcock boulevard, including about 229 acres.

Aliquippa Store Plans Progressing

Plans are in progress for a store and apartment building at Sixth and Jefferson streets, Aliquippa, for Pilmetta Knable to cost approximately $15,000. Joseph F. Bontempo is the architect.

ELECT REALTOR HEADS TUESDAY

The board of governors of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will meet for the annual election of officers Tuesday at 11 a. m. at board headquarters. Newly elected members of the board of governors will be present in addition to those whose terms do not expire this year.

The election of 10 men to serve three years on the board of governors was held last week. Those elected are: E. C. Brainerd, R. K. MacConnell, Charles W. Flynn, Fred J. Hettling, R. T. Mackintosh, John L. Walsh, J. William Brass, Gilbert F. Myer, Albert A. Murrer and Clarence G. Pfordt.

In the salesmen's division, F. R. Burchfield and R. F. Dyson were tied for a membership on the board of governors and will divide the term.

Architects' Club To Hold Meeting

The American Institute of Architects will hold a dinner meeting December 17 at the clubrooms. The nominating committee will present a report.

Modern Insulated Range Used in Model Kitchen

Housewives who have visited the Sun-Telegraph model home in North Hills Estates plan near West View, have shown a keen interest in the insulated Tappan range installed in the kitchen.

The range has many outstanding features, among which are the chronium oven lining, speed oven, concealed manifold, rock wool insulation and oven heat control.

Chronium is the newest type of oven lining, having a mirror-like surface of genuine black plate, easy to clean and rust-resisting. The chronium lining, because of its bright surface, deflects the heat within the oven and aids materially in rapid cooking.

The speed oven is so constructed that when the burner is lighted a full volume of heat immediately floods the entire oven. No waiting is necessary for the oven to reach the desired temperature and baking begins the moment the burner is lit.

This range also keeps the heat in the oven and out of the kitchen, which insures greater baking efficiency as the entire oven walls, top, sides, back and door are compactly insulated with rock wool, the most perfect insulating material known to science. This keeps the kitchen cool throughout the summer.

There is improvement with the concealed manifold, presenting a smooth enameled cover with a neat row of valve handles. The old style had a gas pipe to which burner valves were fastened.

15 years to pay for your
New Home
Send for circular explaining our new
15 Year Monthly Payment Mortgage Plan
$8.11 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money which includes interest and money reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY
Fourth Avenue and Wood Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Capital and Surplus $19,000,000
Available also at the following "Associated Banks"
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side
Terminal Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Office
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.

The Snow Stays White Out NORTH HILLS way

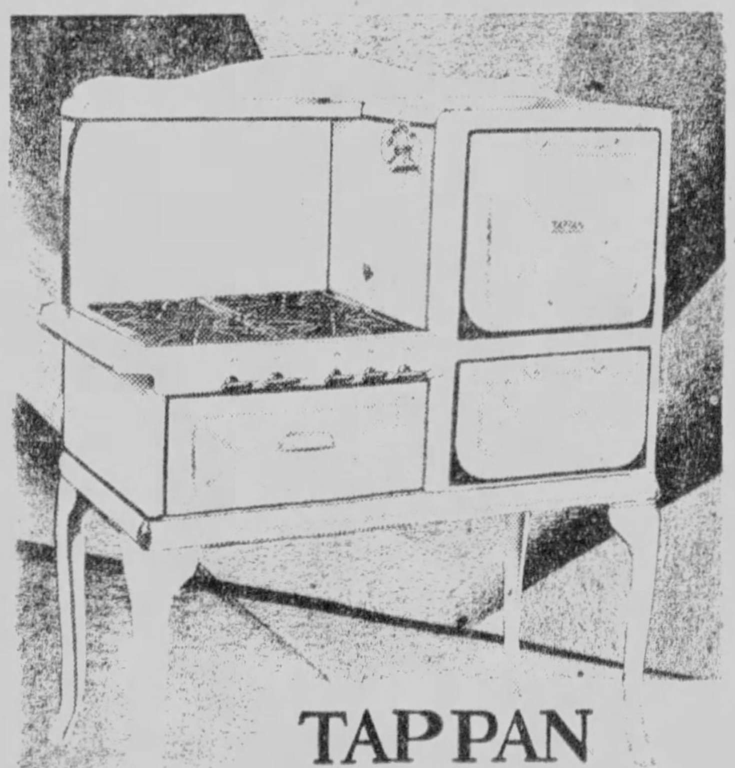
Our finance plan offers adequate loans to lot owners to help in home construction at North Hills Estates

IT is rumored that Kris Kingle passes over North Hills Estates on his way to Pittsburgh. Shouldn't be surprised if he paid us a visit this year. We're expecting him. For his convenience we are making out quite a few deeds to choice lots in North Hills Estates. We know that they will make acceptable Christmas gifts. We think that they are the solution to a lot of worry. If any husbands, wondering what they should give their wives, will drop us their name and address, we'll make sure that old Santa gets it before Christmas.

Should you want to pay us an inspection visit before Santa comes around, we're easily accessible. Located on the Perry Highway between Westview and Perrysville, just beyond Lowry's Run Road.

NORTH HILLS ESTATES
Wellington 2077 Wellington 2077
On the Perry Highway between Westview and Perrysville, just beyond Lowry's Run Road

The TAPPAN Insulated Gas Range Selected for Sun-Telegraph MODEL HOME



TAPPAN Insulated Gas Range

This Popular . . . New Tappan Model becomes "chief cook" at North Hills Estate Sun-Tele Model Home

Chromium Oven Lining
Insulated Speed Oven
Concealed Manifold
Removable Oven Bottom Tray
Smokeless Broiler

See this new Tappan that features the latest developments in gas range construction and operation.

The Ideal Christmas Gift
On Display at All Shops

You will be introduced to Oven Baking that requires no pre-heating . . . Broiling that is absolutely Smokeless . . . and new beauty and convenience in the Concealed Gas Valve arrangement and Chromium Oven Lining. See it today at the model home or at any one of the following shops.

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS
435 Sixth Ave
613 Liberty Ave.
NORTH SIDE
DOWNTOWN
EAST PITTSBURGH
BRADDOCK
BYLLESBY PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE
East Liberty
6119 Penn Ave.
BEAVER FALLS
BELLEVUE
HOMESTEAD
McKEESPORT

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS
PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 8, 1929

All Society to Turn Out for Cinderella Ball Tomorrow

A GROUP of debutantes, who will give a dance version of "Limehouse Blues" in the Blues Revue to feature the Cinderella Ball. This ball, always one of the most important events of the social season, will be held tomorrow evening in the University Club by the dispensary board of St. Margaret's Hospital. The program will also include a "Blue Danube" waltz number and a tap dance. In charge of the entertainment for the ball is Miss Marjorie Kimball. The proceeds of the dance are used to support the social service department of St. Margaret's, which includes in its work a library for children convalescents. Mrs. Thomas G. McCutcheon will make arrangements for the supper; Miss Katherine Suydam will be in charge of the sale of cigarets; Mrs. J. Porter Gillespie and Mrs. Stanley N. Brown, of tickets; Miss Josephine Nicola, of flowers; and Mrs. Sidney Stewart, of boxes.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Miss Caroline Crittenden Miss Katherine Collin Miss Laura Evans Miss Frances Forsyth Miss Margaret Berger Miss Mary Stevenson Miss Martha Edmondson

Mrs. James I. McKay Mrs. Elizabeth Reed Brown

MRS. M'KAY, the former Marjorie Babcock, and Mrs. Brown will appear in a specialty dance number at the Cinderella ball.

Miss Sylvia Robertson Miss Katherine Collin Miss Marie Louise Bickford

MISS ROBERTSON, Miss Collin and Miss Bickford are having a chat while waiting for rehearsals to begin. All three are debutantes of the season, who will appear with sister buds in the entertainment program for the ball.

MISS JOAN DIEHL, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, will also be one of the amateur entertainers at the Cinderella ball.

Mrs Donald Rodgers Miss Marjorie Gethoefer

MRS. RODGERS is general chairman of the ball, assisted by Miss Gethoefer, who is president of the dispensary board. Both are watching the rehearsal.

'Blues Revue' to Be Presented by Buds

By PATRICIA PITT

THERE'S an infectious undercurrent of anticipation these pre-Yuletide days. We all have a lilt in our laughter, our voices, our hearts. And there's a delicious tang of hemlock, and pine, and spruce in the air.

This holiday mood has given an added gaiety to society events these December days, you'll find at the Cinderella ball tomorrow evening. Everyone will be at the ball, from the debutantes, and all of them will be seen there, I understand, to their mothers and fathers and aunts and uncles.

And though there'll be no rude awakening when the clock strikes 12, the dance will end a little earlier, it's planned, than most balls these days, and will begin earlier. Of course, you know the ball will be in the University Club, with the social service department of St. Margaret's Hospital as the beneficiary.

The feature of the evening will be the "Blues Revue," in which buds of the season and a few members of the younger married set will dance,

Continued on Page Six, This Part)

Debutantes Still Hold Social Spotlight

WHAT a gay period this, the final week of the pre-holiday season, will be! Of course, the debutantes will be the cynosure of social attention.

In spite of the interest the Cinderella ball and the opening of the Stage and Play Society will demand, the debutantes will be feted at particularly interesting events.

The first debutante event of the week of marked importance will be the debut of Mary Franklin Robinson, daughter of the William Christopher Robinsons, of Ridge avenue, who will be presented at a tea on Wednesday in the family home.

Among the buds who will aid Mary will be Louise Bickford, Katherine Collin, Caroline Crittenden, Rebecca Doyle, Ruth B[illegible]ake, Laura Evans, Rosamound Fitch, Hele[illegible] Pendleton, Frances Reed, Margaret and Ann[illegible] Rose, Anne

Continued on Page Six, This Part)

Mrs. Burke Roche Stirs Up Furore

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.

AFTER many postponements, Mrs. Burke Roche, the still dashing Fanny, has arrived in New York from Paris.

The lady who once created a furore in society by spending, according to her father, the late Frank Work, $360 per day on clothes and social entertainments, crossed the Atlantic in the Ile de France and will spend the mid-winter here with her daughter, Mrs. Guy Fairfax Cary.

Continued on Page Six, This Part)

Club Women Take Lead in Selection of National Flower

Ballots to Be Effective Must Be Sent by Dec. 31 To Nature Association

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

THE selection of a national flower by club women is one of those things that club women's husbands are apt to look upon with tolerant amusement and concerning which they speak [illegible] contemptuously. They may even remark, "Oh, yes, weighty business—choosing a national flower—the sort of thing women waste their time on."

But [illegible] these [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] land has her rose, France her lily, there is the thistle of Scotland and the cornflower of Germany. Why not a national flower for America? And who better to choose it than the 3,000,000 women who have been named "the greatest potential power for good" in the country?

Club Women [illegible]

Of course it won't be the club women alone from whom will come the choice, but they have been a prominent part in placing the campaign before the public and in voicing their own selection.

The campaign which was begun by the American Nature Association of Washington will close December 31 and all ballots, if they are to be effective, must be sent to the association by that time. Every individual in the country has been asked to send to its office his or her preference, but through the clubs more than 100,000 replies came almost immediately, and these from only 12 state federations. The Congress of Clubs at one of its quarterly meetings voted for the columbine and action has been taken at many of the other organizations here.

Ballots may be sent in on postcards, in letters or by telegram. While the votes for cultivated flowers will of course be counted, it would seem much more fitting to select a native flower and one that has a wide distribution, that is hardy, and [illegible]

[illegible]

Also its decorativeness should be taken into consideration, and [illegible] is to go thoroughly into the question of perfect appropriateness, some regard should be given the history of a "candidate." At present the columbine, wild rose, goldenrod (shades of hay fever days!), phlox, daisy, dogwood, violet, mountain laurel, American Beauty rose and morning glory are the leaders.

Mrs. Katherine B. Tippetts, chairman of conservation of natural resources in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, points out that in voting for a national flower there is more than a duty to vote, there is a civic responsibility born of the influence the clubs have in their communities. Others, she says, will look to them to make sure their choice is wise and, as captains of conservation, the women's clubs can turn the poll into an opportunity to develop "flower consciousness" which shall lead to protection of wild flowers and educate the people against indiscriminate picking, pulling up by the roots and breaking of branches.

[illegible] Is Informed

The methods used by the clubs in putting the matter before the public have been devious. Letters to the heads of large organizations, newspaper articles, playlets in schools, voting booths in public institutions, such as libraries, all have been used, and Girl and Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and other such groups have cooperated.

As soon as all returns are in, the American Nature Association will ask Congress to officially accept the choice of the people.

The national flower of the United States of America—what shall it be?

COMMITTEE MEMBER

MRS. H. A. HORNER is a member of the committee for the Southern Club's annual charity ball to be held at the Hotel Schenley the night of December 27.

Photo by Buchanan

Y. W. Will Serve Tea On Friday

A CHRISTMAS shoppers' tea will be held at Central Branch Young Women's Christian Association on Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Not only are tired shoppers urged to come but also shoppers who are desirous of new ideas for Christmas, for Polly, who writes "Shopping With Polly," and Miss Marion Sherman, who writes "Tea Talk" for the Post-Gazette, are to be present and each will give a short talk during the afternoon. Christmas refreshments will be served.

In the second of her forum supper talks, Tuesday, at 5:50, Miss Elizabeth M. Lee will continue discussion of "Peace on Earth," in a presentation of "How We as Individuals May Advance the Cause of Peace." Following the supper, Miss Julia Morgan Harding will lecture on current topics.

In the last of the series of talks on "Creative Understanding of Life," Dr. Auleene Marley Jamison will discuss "Glandular Influence and the Emotions of Normal People."

The department of health education announces a new swim schedule for the week of December 16. During that week the pool will be open only for the following hours: Monday, 5 to 7; Tuesday, 5 to 8; Wednesday, 5 to 7; Saturday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. The pool and gymnasium will be closed from December 23 to January 6.

Bridgeville Club Holds Guest Night

JUNIORS at the Bridgeville Woman's Club took a step forward last Tuesday night when they held their first guest night, entertaining their mothers and friends and members of the senior club in Bethany Presbyterian Church. Miss Elizabeth Thompson, junior president, made the welcoming address and an original program was given. Miss Margaret MacKown, program chairman, acting as announcer of Radio Station J. W. C. B. and introducing the Junior Players and the Junior Double Quartet. A visit from Santa Claus (Miss Evelyn Thompson), who collected toys for the needy concluded the program. Announcement was made of the junior charity ball and bridge party to be held in the Lincoln School December 27 with Miss Margaret Trautman in charge of the dance and Miss Jeanne Basler, of cards.

CONGRESS CHAIRMAN

UNDER Mrs. Ray S. Judd's chairmanship the ways and means department of the Congress of Clubs has taken over the Pitt Theater for its benefit tomorrow evening.

Photo by Trinity Court

Quotarians To Entertain Club Heads

SOME of the visitors coming to Pittsburgh for the Quota Club's benefit theater party at the Pitt Thursday evening will remain over the week-end and will be guests of honor at several informal entertainments which the Pittsburgh club will give. The presidents of out-of-town clubs will be entertained by Miss Elvira Bleadinghiser, Pittsburgh president, in boxes at the benefit, and among those expected are Miss Eloise Yorke, Washington; Miss Gertrude Koch, Altoona; Miss Mary Houston, Beaver; Mrs. Edna Fugate, Brownsville; Miss Jane Stanley, Butler; Miss Jennie Boyer, Johnstown; Miss Esther Baumna, Oil City; Miss Elsie Whittington, Alliance; Miss Blanche Kyle, Salem; Mrs. Edna Meinert, Uniontown; Miss Margaret McCurdy, Waynesburg; Miss Esther Brooks, Wheeling; Dr. Lois Laney, Aliquippa; Miss Clara Todd, Youngstown; Mrs. Helen Pettigrew, Morgantown; Mrs. Nettie Vass Steele and Miss Bertha Luke, Bluefield, and Dr. Grace C. Glenn, Clarksburg.

Pittsburgh Quotarians will have a "come and go luncheon" in Gimbel's tomorrow for reports concerning the benefit plans.

Drama Unit Will Meet In Dormont

TOMORROW afternoon at 1 o'clock the dramatic department of Dormont New Century Club will meet at Mrs. William Hall's home, West Liberty avenue. Mrs. J. W. Kink, Jr., will assist the hostess and and Mrs. Joseph Orbin will supervise the reading of a Christmas play.

Mrs. R. B. Cuthbert, of Meadowcroft avenue, will be hostess for Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the literary department. Her aides will be Mrs. N. H. Sanner, Mrs. H. M. White and Mrs. W. C. Westwater. Mrs. A. D. P. Miller and Mrs. F. H. S. Schnuth will discuss current events, and Mrs. C. B. Clover will review Honore Wilsey Morrow's "The Splendor of God."

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Colloquium Club.	Twentieth Century Club.
Swissvale Woman's Club.	Woman's Historical Society.
Knoxville Library Club.	Zelienople Travelers' Club.
East Liberty Woman's Club.	Sewickley Valley Club.
Jewish Women's Organizations.	Lee Community Club.
Congress of Clubs Benefit.	

TUESDAY

Travelers' Club.	Woman's Club of Library.
Aliquippa Woman's Club.	Beechview Civic Club.
Ben Avon Woman's Club.	

WEDNESDAY

Braddock Woman's Club.	Bryn Mawr Farms Club.
New Era Club.	Unitarian Alliance.
Oakmont Woman's Club.	Ben Avon Heights Club.
Edgewood Acres Club.	McDonald Woman's Club.
New England Colony.	

THURSDAY

Wilkinsburg Civic Club.	Monongahela Mothers Club.
Crafton Heights Club.	Rosslyn Farms Club.
Ingomar Woman's Club.	Housekeepers' Club.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.	Fortnightly Review.
Twentieth Century Club.	Quota Club Benefit.

FRIDAY

Beaver Falls Outlook.	Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
South Hills College Club.	Friday Morning Club.
Squirrel Hill Club.	College Club.
Ambridge Woman's Club.	Sloan Scholarship Club.
Carnegie Woman's Club.	

SATURDAY

Regent Square Woman's Club.	Kiski Valley Club.
Pitt Women's Association.	Women's Press Club.

Club Choral To Present Yule Songs

CAROLS from Czecho-Slovakia, as well as traditional French, English and Flemish carols, will be sung by the Twentieth Century Club Choral tomorrow to illustrate Dr. Edward B. Reed's talk on "Old Christmas Carols." Dr. Reed has been professor of English at Yale for 30 years and has published a number of essays and several volumes of verses. One of his books, "English Lyrical Poetry," has been used as a text book in colleges and secondary schools. He has made an tensive study of carols and his collections have been published from year to year since 1925.

The children's party on Thursday afternoon will be the music and art committee's one event for the month. For the amusement of the little guests the drama department will present a playlet and a magician will perform.

Engineers' Group To Meet Tuesday

THE December meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Western Pennsylvania Section, American Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, will be held Tuesday in the Stanton Heights Golf Club. Mrs. S. A. Taylor will be hostess.

Mt. Oliver Women To Fete Husbands

MRS. CATHERINE FREUND, of Locust street, is to be hostess for the card party at which the Mt. Oliver Women's Civic Club will entertain their husbands on Wednesday evening.

Elizabeth Webster To Give Recital

COMPOSITIONS of Bach, Debussy, Mozart and Scarlatti will be included in the piano recital which Miss Elizabeth Linard Webster will give before the College Club on Friday afternoon. Miss Webster received her early education at the Pittsburgh Conservatory of Music, which her father, the late Beveridge Webster, founded and directed for 25 years. For five years Miss Webster studied at Fontainebleau under Isidor Phillipp.

The general readers' group, meeting Tuesday at 3, will hear a review of "Middletown," (Robert S. and H. M. Lynd), by Dr. Francis G. Tyson. The novel readers at their meeting that evening will be addressed by Miss Elva Bascom, of Carnegie Library, who will talk on "Books for Christmas."

Housekeeper's Club To Be Lunch Guests

MRS. J. J. CLARKE, Mrs. S. W. Cunningham and Mrs. Carrie Light will be hostesses to the Housekeeper's Club of the Pittsburgh League for the Hard of Hearing at luncheon in the Congress of Clubs on Wednesday. The club has elected its officers for the year as follows: Mrs. Carrie Light, president; Mrs. H. E. Jeffries, vice president; Mrs. John D. Victory, secretary and treasurer.

Edgewood Cot Club To Meet Tomorrow

THE December meeting of the Edgewood Cot Club is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon in the Edgewood Community Club. A talk on the mothers' pension fund by Mrs. P. W. Morgan and music by Caroline Hunt Mahaffey and Martha Myers Murdock are the program features.

Mrs. N. R. Daugherty Entertains Club Heads

MRS. NORVAL R. DAUGHERTY, president of the Oakland Woman's Club, entertained at a bridge luncheon in her home, Douglas avenue, on Tuesday, her guests being officers, directors and committee chairmen of the club. Covers were laid for 24.

Swissvale Club To Sing Carols

ITS first meeting in the new home of the American Legion in Park avenue will be held tomorrow by the Swissvale Woman's Club. Christmas carols sung in assembly, Christmas quotations in response to roll call and papers on "The Origin and Romance of Christmas Carols" will make up the afternoon's entertainment. The usual Christmas offering will be made.

Wilkinsburg Club To Hear Readings

MRS. BERTHA GROSS KING will direct a program of music and readings at the Christmas meeting of the Wilkinsburg Civic Club Thursday in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. Mrs. E. B. Stimpson and Mrs. August Hickman, chairman and vice chairman of the education committee, will be assisted by Mrs. O. S. Love, Mrs. Margery Berner and Mrs. Jennie Cox.

Perry Mothers to Hear G. M. P. Baird

"THIS COMMUNITY OF OURS" is the subject of the address to be delivered by George M. P. Baird, of the Pittsburgh Art Commission, before the Perry Mothers Club in Perry High School Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. William Brunner will act as chairman at the meeting.

Ben Avon Women Meet Wednesday

THE Biblical account of the first Christmas, a group of songs, a Christmas reading and an informal book talk will all be included in the program to be given Wednesday at the Ben Avon Heights Community Club meeting. Mrs. B. M. Johnson, of Briar Cliff road, will be hostess; Mrs. P. W. Roott will give the Scripture reading; Mrs. David C. Whitmarsh, the Christmas reading; Mrs. Johnson will furnish the music and Mrs. Charles M. Tiernan will present the book talk.

Wilkinsburg Clubs See Youth Honored

MEMBERS of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club found themselves stirred with pride in the youth of their community when, by special invitation, they attended chapel service and induction of 14 new members into the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools Wednesday morning in the borough high school. The clubhouse committee and the educational department of the club held a successful bridge and sale in the Hotel Schenley Thursday afternoon.

Educational Talks Planned Tomorrow

AN open discussion will follow the talks on "Jewish Education for Jewish Children" which will be the high light of tomorrow night's educational symposium to be held in the Y. M. and W. H. A. by the Pittsburgh Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations.

GRABOWSKY'S

G

Starting TOMORROW to Conform to a Long Established Policy

Entire Stock Of FUR COATS at 20% off

This reduction comes at this time so that the many women and misses who long for a Grabowsky Fur Coat for Christmas may have it *immediately* at the saving which she ordinarily looks for after the holiday. The reduction includes every fur coat in stock.

Grabowsky's

514 and 516 WOOD STREET . . . FURRIERS SINCE 1875

LA RUE'S HOLIDAY SPECIAL

PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE WITH FINGER WAVE 1.95

Marcel or Round Curl

LA RUE PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM

THIRD FLOOR CLARK BLDG.

Open Every Evening With or Without Appointment.

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SMART GIFTS

At The

Kaufmann Looby Company

Hand Blocked Silk Crepe Scarves in square, long or triangle shapes. All the newest color combinations. Also Chiffon Scarves in full length,

$2.95 and $4.95

All Linen, Hand Printed Handkerchiefs in all the new color combinations. Hand rolled hems. Fine quality.

3 for 50c, others 50c and 75c Each

Clox by McCallum. All silk chiffon hosiery with clox by McCallum, picot edge top. Very sheer with fine lace clox. In street and evening shades,

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All Silk Chiffon Hose with picot top,

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Also French Hose at

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Three and Five-Piece Enameled Toilet Sets, consisting of Brush, Mirror, Comb, Cloth Brush and Powder Jar,

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Musical Cigarette Boxes,

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Imported Enameled Umbrella Clocks, made of colored metal,

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Genuine Essence D'Orlys in a blend of flower oils and other superfine ingredients from the gardens of France and the continent. Far superior to parfums. Odeurs of Rose, Jasmin, Parisienne, Numero 3, Mode du Jour.

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PENN AVENUE BETWEEN 6th AND 7th STS

Name Candy Sales Girls For Benefit

MRS. JOSEPH ECKEL will have charge of the sale of candy at the benefit theater party of the Congress of Clubs at the Pitt tomorrow night. A number of young girls will serve as aids on the candy committee, among them Martha Johnston, Louise Adeline Johnston, Ethel Shrom, Betty Shrom, Caroline Heppenstall, Ruth Genevieve Watson, Annamay Beatty, Sarah Davey, Madeline Carson and Ellyn Young. The entire theater has been sold out to Congress members and their friends for the benefit, which is sponsored by the ways and means department. Several dinner parties will be given at the clubhouse preceding the performance.

The regular meeting of the evening department has been postponed, the department having taken a box for the benefit. Miss Erma Jones, chairman, announces that the next regular meeting will be the 23d.

The departments of education and legislation will join in a Christmas luncheon meeting Wednesday. The program is under the direction of the special schools committee, with Mrs. Mary Murphy and Mrs. William Pfouts, co-chairmen. Preceding the luncheon the Congress of Clubs Choral, under the direction of Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman of the department of music, will sing carols. B. F. Joice, superintendent of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind, will be the speaker. Students of the school will give violin and piano numbers and readings. The school co-operation committee, Mrs. O. B. Hughes, chairman, and the thrift committee, Mrs. S. J. Corbett, chairman, will hold a sale of holiday articles following the program.

The executive board of the Congress will meet Thursday at 10 o'clock in Congress House.

The current events class and the magazine review class will not meet during December, but will convene again in January, the former on the second and fourth Tuesdays and the latter on the 15th of the month.

Scholarship Club To Hold Benefit

THE executive board members of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club comprise the general committee for the bridge and bazar which the club will hold Friday in the Hotel Schenley. The same women are looking after the tables and tickets, while Mrs. George J. Campbell and Mrs. D. F. Harrison are co-chairmen of prizes; Mrs. Elliott Keller and Mrs. Frank D. Johnston, of cakes; Mrs. C. A. Brooks, Mrs. W. C. McClure and Mrs. Sylvester Snee, of candy, and Mrs. Charles R. Watkins heads the novelty booth committee.

Braddock Women To Make Gifts

IN response to roll call at their meeting Wednesday afternoon, members of the Braddock Woman's Club will present a gift for a poor child. There will be Christmas music, Miss Rebecca Gibson singing, accompanied by Miss Mildred Kramer. Mrs. Charles Masters is to give a Christmas reading and an address will be delivered by the Rev. L. L. Lloyd. The club will meet in the Rankin Christian Center, Third street, Rankin.

Benefit Planned By Club Women

AS a benefit for the Westinghouse Community Library, members of the Crescent Hills Woman's Club will have a theater party at the Pitt Tuesday evening. Mrs. H. D. Ege and Mrs. F. E. Burke are chairmen in charge of the affair.

27th Ward League to Hold Meet

MRS. A. H. BOWMAN, first vice chairman of the Allegheny County League and chairman of the international co-operation committee, will address the Twenty-seventh Ward League of Women Voters tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. William J. Smart, Davis avenue.

The Dormont and Mt. Lebanon leagues will hold a reception for their new members on Wednesday afternoon in Mrs. Harry Clarke's home, Grandin avenue. The principal speaker for the afternoon will be M. A. Musmanno, state legislator, who will speak on the "Pennsylvania Legislature," after which Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, county chairman, will give a resume of the state convention held recently in Pittsburgh. Committee reports will be given and Miss Helen Gleis will present a musical program.

Carrick Auxiliary Dance on Tuesday

MISS FLORENCE DROST is chairman for the annual dance of the Girls' Auxiliary to the Carrick Mothers' Club, which will be an event of Tuesday evening in Webster Hall.

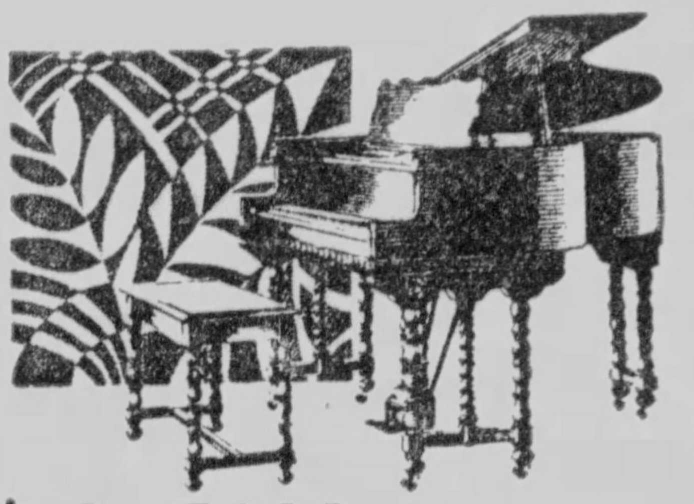
Budget Talk To Be Given At Crafton

THE home department of the Woman's Club of Crafton will meet tomorrow in the First Ward School and will hear Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh talk on "Budgeting the Income." Little Marie Harmon will entertain with two dance numbers arranged by Karl Heinrich. Mrs. George K. Ferrall is leader for the day and the hostesses are Mrs. Howard Ingley, Mrs. Clarence E. Lewis and Mrs. L. T. Hutson.

The department of literature also will meet tomorrow with Mrs. J. G. Williams as hostess. The program will be the second in the series on European women, Scandinavian women being the topic. "Giants in the Earth" and "Peder Victorious," both by Rolvaag, will be the books reviewed.

The drama department meeting on Thursday will be in the home of Mrs. F. H. Larimer. At this session a play will be selected for presentation before the club on the annual drama day.

The formal Christmas dance of the Junior Section will take place Friday evening, December 27, in the Chartiers Heights Country Club. Miss Elizabeth Ward is chairman of the clubhouse committee, which is the group sponsoring the affair.



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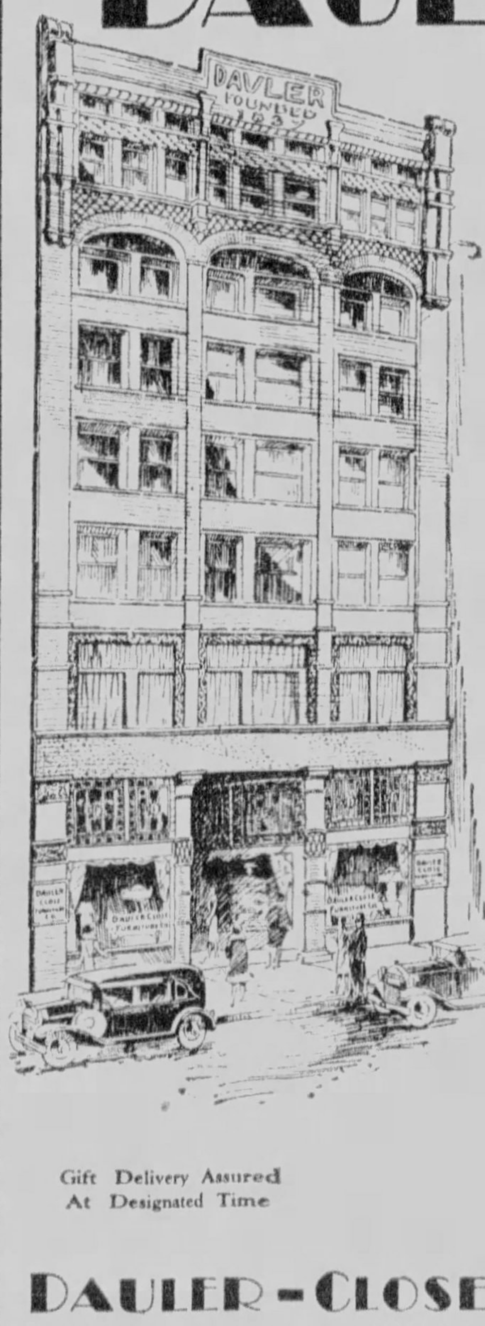

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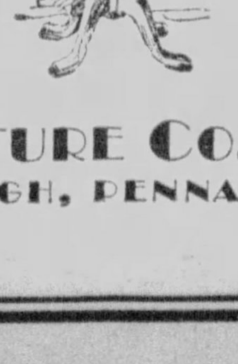

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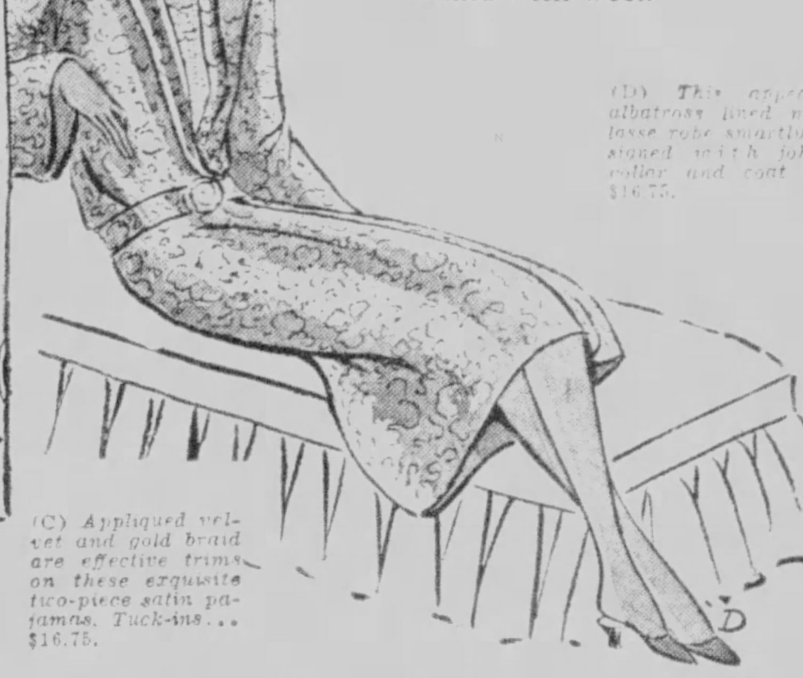
Also hand-made boudoir jackets lined with wool.



(A) A magnificent negligee of rich satin, with a lace bottom, recognizing the delicacy of appliqued satin flowers. $16.75.

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$1.65
3 Pairs for $4.75

SHADES
. . . to wear with brown, chocolate, nutmeg and greve.
. . . to wear with red, navy, green, sandy, beige, grain, clamshell, Paris grey.
. . . to wear with black, gunmetal, clamshell.

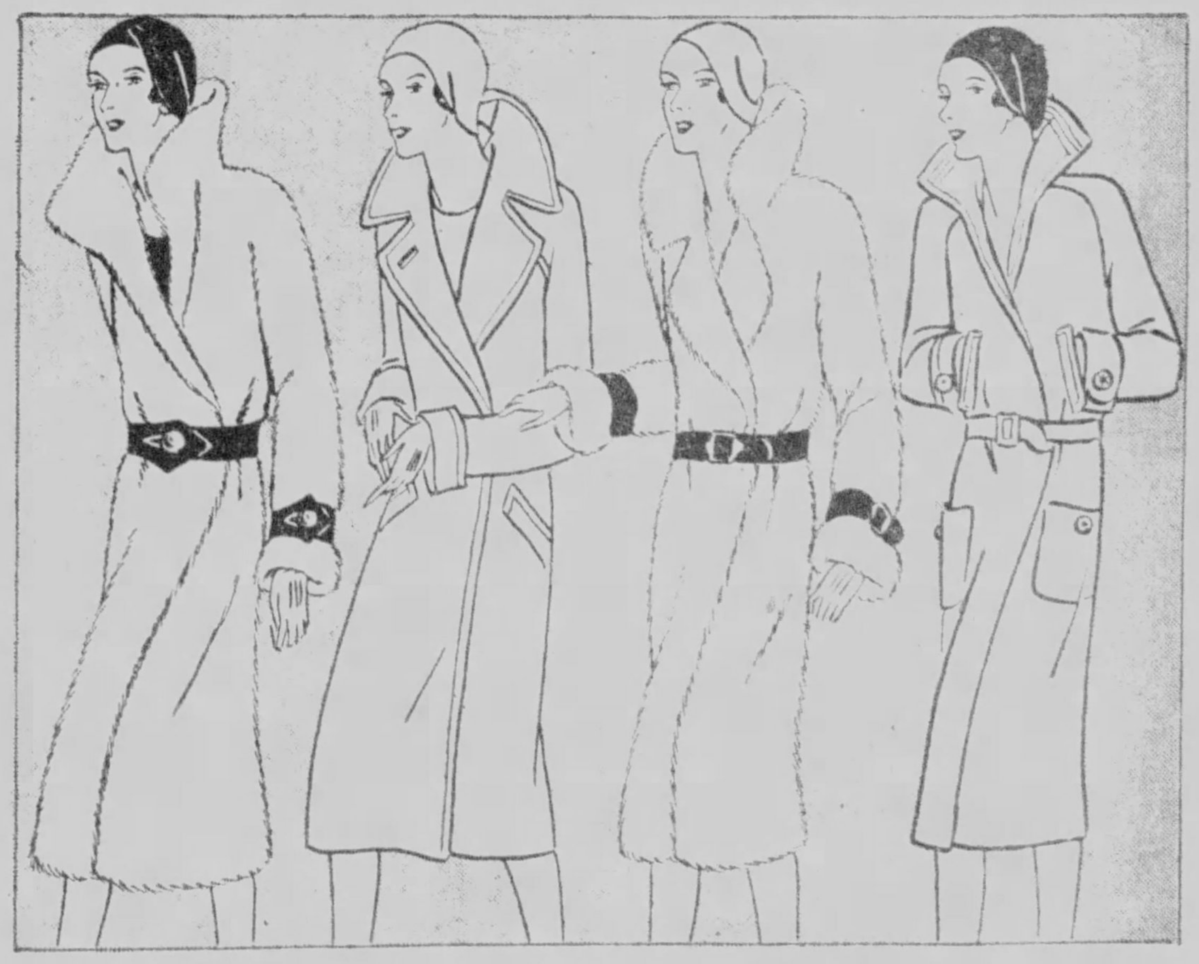
The dainty self-color picot edge, which adds so much to a silk stocking's appearance, and the sheer chiffon, which is reinforced with lisle sole, makes this a decidedly chic stocking for gift purposes. Something to be used, yet delicately gifty, and at the splendid savings indicated by this special price, a particularly worth-while gift to buy.

—McCREERY'S—STREET FLOOR—

FOUR SMART AND PRACTICAL COATS

FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

$25.



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Inexpensive coats with more warmth, usefulness and good looks than you could ever imagine finding in such low-priced coats. So ideal for utility wear, car driving, school, business and sports that every wise woman and miss shouldn't be without one.

Tan—Brown—Beaver—Red—Navy

Camel's Hair and Chinchilla Coats . . . Sizes 14 to 40
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—McCREERY'S—THIRD FLOOR—

Declarer Should Look Carefully for Suits Easy to Establish

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS.

WHEN a player has purchased the contract and he becomes declarer, it is always advisable for him to look over the 26 cards he has to manipulate for the purpose of planning how he should play the two hands, his own and dummy's, so as to [illegible] the best results for his side. If, in doing this, declarer discovers either in his own hand or in dummy a suit that may be easily established, it is usually the better policy to establish that suit, as it may help him to eliminate losing cards by discarding them on the cards played from the long suit.

[illegible]

... to lose a trick to the king of diamonds.

If he played the ace of diamonds [illegible] the king would take [illegible] trick and if he led [illegible] towards the queen of diamonds [illegible] his own hand the king would cover at once. In any event he had to lose a trick which he could have prevented if for the seventh trick he had led that queen from his own hand for the finesse, which would have established the diamonds in dummy and given him all remaining tricks.

His score was four hearts bid and made, 32 points, two extra tricks at 25 points each gave him a bonus of 50 points for going game in hearts, 100 points, total, 182 points.

How [illegible]

The deal was played at American bridge. North, [illegible] dealer, had opened the contract [illegible] by bidding one no trump, and after East passed, South bid four hearts, which bought the contract, and he played the hands at that call.

The hands were:

NORTH	EAST
Spades—A [illegible]	Spades—[illegible]
Hearts—Q [illegible]	Hearts—[illegible]
Clubs—K, Q, [illegible] 4	Clubs—[illegible]
Diamonds—A, [illegible] 10, 4, 3	Diamonds—[illegible] 2

WEST	SOUTH
Spades—Q, J, 10, 4	Spades—[illegible] 6
Hearts—5, [illegible]	Hearts—A, K, [illegible]
Clubs—10, 9, 7, 5	Clubs—[illegible] 6
Diamonds—K, 9, 7.	Clubs—A, 6
	Diamonds—Q, 8

West opened the lead with the queen of spades, which was taken by South in dummy with the ace for the first trick. South led the queen of hearts from dummy, which took the second trick. He then played the four of clubs from dummy, and the ace of clubs in his own hand took the third trick.

South now played three rounds of trumps, which exhausted all hearts from opposing hands and gave him an opportunity to discard two losing spades and one diamond from dummy.

Makes Wrong Play

For the seventh trick he led from his own hand the six of clubs, which he took with the king in dummy. For the eighth and ninth tricks he played the queen and jack of clubs, discarding the two remaining spades in his own hand. It was at this stage that he found himself in the situation where he

Rules for Double

A Constant Reader, Oakmont, Pa.—The double you mention was in this instance an "informatory" double, and the doubler's partner should have made a bid. The general ruling covering this subject says: When an original bid of one or two, either at no trump or a suit bid, is doubled immediately by the player on the bidder's left, the double is "informatory" and the doubler's partner is expected to make a bid.

Exceptions to this rule are: If the double is followed with a bid by third hand, the original bidder's partner, the doubler's partner is relieved from his obligation to make a bid. Another exception arises in case doubler's partner believes that his hand is strong enough to defeat the original bid. He then may pass and this pass is known as a "business pass".

Bridge Brevities

Any modification of the game of bridge which in its development lacks the merit of constructiveness and, instead of simplifying, has a tendency to make the game more complicated is detrimental to its progress as a popular pastime.

* * *

Whenever a game displays tendencies that appeal to the gambling instinct, it is bound to lose its standing as a social pastime or a friendly entertainment in the house, the school or the family circle.

* * *

The "club" or Vanderbilt system of bidding in contract bridge was designed by H. S. Vanderbilt, one of the most brilliant bridge players in New York City.

* * *

A pre-emptive bid informs the bidder's partner that the bidder's hand is best adapted for playing the contract at that call. In a major suit—spades or hearts—an opening bid of three or four is pre-emptive and in the minor suits—diamonds and clubs—an opening bid of four or five is pre-emptive.

* * *

The "informatory" double is a request for partner to make his best bid unless he can defeat the contract for a substantial penalty.

* * *

The "informatory" double is usually made at the earliest opportunity following an opponent's bid and before the doubler's partner has made a bid himself.

WILL SPEAK

MRS. CARL J. FECHHEIMER is to be one of the speakers tomorrow night at the educational symposium which the Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations will hold in the Y. M. and W. H. A.

Chautauqua Dinner to Be Held Monday

MRS. H. K. HITCHCOCK and Mrs. H. C. McEldowney are cochairmen of the women's division of the committee in charge of the Hurlburt-Chautauqua get-together dinner in the William Penn Hotel tomorrow night. Other members of the women's division are: Mrs. R. D. Campbell, Mrs. J. S. Craig, Mrs. Samuel Ewert, Mrs. William Follansbee, Mrs. R. A. Haddock, Jr., Mrs. W. S. Horner, Mrs. R. W. Johnson, Mrs. John F. Nelson, Mrs. John S. Oursler, Mrs. H. G. Samson, Mrs. W. H. Stoner and Mrs. Gertrude M. Woods.

Dr. Jesse Lyman Hurlburt, of East Orange, N. J., in whose honor the dinner is being held, has been active in the Chautauqua movement for more than 50 years. He is the author of several books on ecclesiastical subjects and pamphlets used in Sunday schools throughout the United States. One of the speakers at the dinner will be Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of the Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y. Dr. Beaven was pastor of the Lakeside Avenue Baptist church, Rochester, for more than 20 years, and is the author of "The Fine Art of Living," and other books.

Housekeepers to Hear Dr. C. Warne

THE Housekeepers are to have their Christmas luncheon Thursday in the Congress of Clubs and will be addressed by Dr. Colstan Warne, who will talk on "Buymanship." Mrs. Walter E. Dyck will sing Christmas carols, accompanied by Mrs. H. P. McKown. Mrs. Charles Morris Johnston is chairman for the day, Mrs. Louis Kemler is hostess and Mrs. J. R. Kiser is in charge of the luncheon and reservations. The club members, under Mrs. R. G. Himmelrich's chairmanship, will sell Christmas seals in the First National Bank Wednesday and Thursday.

Historians Hear Paper on Indian

AN interesting paper portraying Indian life and the history of pioneer days was given by Mrs. R. D. Beardsley before the Keystone Association for Historical Research at its meeting Monday. The program, which followed the salute to the flag and the invocation by Miss Margaret Fleming, included stories of the lives of their ancestors by Miss Fleming and Mrs. George N. Riley. Miss Virginia Harmon, accompanied by Miss Dolores Tully, added appropriate vocal numbers, and Mrs. Marc Darrin contributed two piano solos.

AT DEBUT

MISS ALICE L. ARND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Arnd, of Negley avenue, who was present at the debut of Miss Betty Parker, of Philadelphia, on Saturday, November 30.

Plan Yule Program At Ingomar

"CHRISTMAS IN OTHER LANDS" is the theme for an original program which the Ingomar Woman's Club will have Thursday afternoon in the Franklin Church. Mrs. L. J. Moeller will tell of the observance of Christmas in Norway, Sweden and Denmark; Mrs. Hans Tuche, from Ambridge, will describe the festival in Germany and Miss Ruth Minich, of the International Institute, will tell of Christmas in Czechoslovakia, all the speakers appearing in costume. Mrs. William A. Crawford will contribute a Christmas reading, the club chorus will carol, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Pomeroy, and there will also be assembly caroling. The women will bring gifts for the Toy Mission.

Pittsburgher And Western Girl Marry

MISS JANET MORRIS, daughter of Mrs. Edwin Lee Morris, of Los Angeles, became the bride of John Nelson Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Louis Franklin, of Bartlett street, yesterday in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York. The bride's mother, and the bridegroom's father and mother, with the members of the bridal party, were the only ones attending the ceremony.

The bride, who wore Chanel red velvet with real lace collars and cuffs, and a turban to match the gown, was attended by Miss Dorothy Ryland, of Beacon street, who wore gold metal cloth with a hat to match. Both had orchids. Charles G. Cole served as his brother's best man, and there were no ushers.

The mother of the bride wore Liberty blue crepe with a hat to match and had a corsage of orchids, and the mother of the bridegroom was in mulberry velvet with matching hat, and wore orchids.

After February 15, when they will have returned from a European trip, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin will be at home in Pittsburgh.

Aspinwall Women To Meet Tomorrow

A PLAY and the usual business session will mark tomorrow's luncheon meeting of the drama department, Aspinwall Woman's Club. Tomorrow evening the evening department will have its Christmas meeting, with Mrs. George H. Zoerb in charge of the program consisting of a play and Christmas carols by a quartet. Mrs. A. A. Pratt is chairman of hostesses. All members of the home economics department are urged to attend a meeting at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning when work will be begun on a quilt. Each member is asked also to bring her prize recipe. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

N. England Colony Play on Wednesday

IN the cast for "A Rose O' Plymouth Town" which will be given by the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women are Mrs. T. C. Clifford, Mrs. George Pearson, Mrs. Edward B. Lee, Mrs. Charles Mundo, Mrs. Sarah C. Pettit, Miss Betty Keith, Miss Georgia Pearson and Miss Lois Clifford. The colony has changed both date and time for the meeting, at which the play will be given, holding it Wednesday evening in East Liberty Carnegie Library.

Library Women To Donate Toys

TO their meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harry Lytle, members of the Library Woman's Club will bring gifts of toys for the Toy Mission and donations of jellies and preserves for the Old Ladies Home and, in addition, there will be the usual exchange of holiday remembrances among the women themselves. A program of music and readings is planned for the afternoon.

Boston Players To Be Tea Guests

ETHEL LEGINSKA, director and pianist of the Boston Woman's Orchestra, and six members of the orchestra who are Mu Phi members, will be guests of honor at a tea to be given Wednesday afternoon in the Woman's City Club. Miss May Beegle and the Pittsburgh Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, are to be hostesses for the tea from 3 until 5 o'clock.

McGinnis Holiday Beauty Specials

A Gift to Be Remembered—

The La Paris Permanent Wave

A Very Attractive Gift Appreciated by Every Well-Groomed Woman.

PURCHASE HER AN ORDER

Then Watch Her Radiant Smile!

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$3.50

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3-Wave Ticket (Transferable) $1.35

6-Wave Ticket (Transferable) $2.50

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Shampoo Water Wave and Neck Trim, $1.00

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With Our Specialized Fitting Service We Can Fit Perfectly Every Pair of

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$5-$6 "You need no longer be told you have an expensive foot" $5-$6

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AAAA								×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	
AAA						×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	
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EEE					×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×		×	×	×

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HIGH GRADE SHOE REPAIR DEPARTMENT SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT DeLUXE SHOE SHINE PARLOR AT BOTH SHOPS

Blue Moon Hosiery $1.35-$1.95

26th Ward League Plans Tea Tuesday

IN celebration of its tenth anniversary, the Twenty-sixth Ward League of Women Voters will have tea Tuesday afternoon in the American Legion Home, Perrysville avenue. Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, Mrs. J. O. Miller and chairmen of the various city leagues, will be honor guests and a musical program will be presented by Mrs. Herbert J. Kreiling, Mrs. M. Homer Seifert and Mrs. W. H. Williams. Mrs. Edward Lang, Mrs. C. Wilmer Wirts, Mrs. H. D. Wallace, Mrs. Clyde Young and Mrs. John Cunningham will preside at the tea table. Mrs. George W. Rickley is chairman of the hostess league.

Ben Avon Quartet To Make Debut

THE Ben Avon Woman's Club Quartet will make its debut at the meeting of the club to be held Tuesday afternoon. The quartet, which includes Mrs. L. A. Hubach, Mrs. James Webber, Mrs. E. W. Flaccus and Mrs. C. F. Lee, will sing Christmas carols and the club will continue its study of "World Problems of Today" by hearing Dr. Roswell H. Johnson speak on "Whither Russia?" Dr. Johnson will have with him an exhibit of Russian handicraft and literature. Tea will be served by Mrs. Charles R. Cox, Mrs. Samuel Carothers, Mrs. David M. Donnan and Mrs. Charles B. Ebersol.

CHAIRMAN

THE CONCERT being planned Tuesday night by the Avalon Woman's Club ways and means committee is under the general chairmanship of Mrs. William T. Shaffer.

Photo by Bachrach

Dr. E. E. Free To Address Friday Club

DR. EDWARD ELEWAY FREE, the noted chemist, who is to address the Friday Morning Club this week, is a graduate of Bellefonte Academy and Cornell University. In 1917 he received his Ph.D degree from the Johns Hopkins University. He has been assistant chemist in the agricultural experimental station, University of Arizona; physicist and scientist in the United States Depart of Agriculture, Washington; research associate at Carnegie Institute in Washington and at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; editor of "The Scientific American" and contributing editor of the "Popular Radio," science editor of "The Forum" and owner and editor of "The Week's Science," a news feature. He is author of "Pocket Guide to Science." He will speak on "Standardization in the Educational World." This will be the club's last lecture until after the New Year.

Telephone Workers To Give Program

A PROGRAM will be put on by the Bell Telephone Company for the Woman's Civic Club of Beechview, Tuesday evening. The club's literary group, under Mrs. Samuel Palmer, will continue its study of Wiegan's "Exploring Your Mind," at its meeting, December 16, and a third event for this month is the Christmas party, which the social committee has arranged for December 19, and for which Mrs. Ross Altwater, Miss Margaret Palmer and Miss Martha Tomer will furnish the program. Toys will be donated to the Toy Mission.

Duquesne Club's Program Varied

AN address on public health, numbers on a musical saw, a sketch called "The Bell Ringers," and readings which Miss Estelle Koracs will give, are all on the program for Tuesday night's meeting of the Duquesne Civic Club. It will be held in the high school auditorium under auspices of the public welfare committee of which Mrs. Robert Laing is chairman. The club choral is rehearsing the Christmas carols which are to be sung through the town on Christmas Eve.

Swissvale Women To Give to Poor

A BAKE sale will be held by the Swissvale Philanthropic Society on Saturday. The club is engaged in preparing Christmas baskets for distribution among the poor and is also selling Christmas seals. Mrs. Carl Smith is new president of the organization.

Jewish Juniors To Give Benefit

A BRIDGE for its members is being given this afternoon at the El Tower, Munhall road, by Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors. The proceeds go towards delegates' expenses incurred during the year.

Dr. Murray to Talk To Sewickley Club

DR. JOHN MURRAY, who is to address the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon, is principal of University College, Exeter. His subject is "Essence of Individualism."

A Gift That Is Always Sure of a Welcome

Soon Christmas comes again to cheer our hearts with renewed hope and gladness. Let there be at least one practical, lifetime gift . . . a gift that will be permanently prized by the whole family.

Nothing suggests itself as so definitely appropriate as a fine Grand Piano selected at Mellor's from a group of the world's best instruments . . . the Steinway, Instrument of the Immortals, the incomparable Duo-Art, the Steck, Krakauer, Mellor and Chauncey—any one of which will always be remembered as your gift.

To enjoy the true Christmas spirit, save your wandering and wondering and choose for your family a piano of superb tonal beauty and finest workmanship—an instrument doubly guaranteed that will always prove satisfactory.

At our popular price range of $495.00 upwards, your selection of a Gift Piano is made relatively easy. A modest down payment with the balance deferred over a long period will deliver the instrument of your choice immediately or whenever desired. Full allowance for your silent piano.

Exclusive demonstration of the R. C. A. Theremin, the new musical instrument, Tuesday and Wednesday, to which the public is invited.

Mellor's

House of Guaranteed Quality Pianos at Lowest Prices in the City

604 Wood St. Pittsburgh

For Christmas give FRAGRANCE

Le Jade in de Luxe Gift Box.

Wise men, following the star, brought only their choicest possessions—myrrh and frankincense. And so, today, the sentiment of Christmas is most beautifully expressed in *Fragrance*.

Fleurs d'Amour in red satin box.

A single bottle of extract, a delicately perfumed powder, an artistic compact, or a beautiful box of several fragrant toilet articles.

ROGER & GALLET

Combination Box of fragrant toiletries.

Among the many fragrant products of ROGER & GALLET, Paris, you will always find just the right gift for Christmas.

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

THERE is romance and glamour in the names of precious stones. Names there are that make us think of far-off Samarkand, treasure chests and pirates, lovely court ladies in silks and satins. A fragrance of memory is stirred by cornelian, amethyst, sapphire, chrysoprase, topaz, jade—even men respond to the ancient pleasure of jewels. Instinctively one thinks of the Old World when one thinks of unique and precious jewels, but we in Pittsburgh can revel to our hearts' content in treasures such as were buried in Captain Kidd's chests if we'll visit The Little Shop Around the Corner, at 217 Stanwix Street. Those in the Little Shop are true collectors—precious stones from all over the world are gathered in their trays and cases, and in many instances one can pick up an antique for a fractional price. Modern jewelry in all its sophisticated sparkle can also be found here at quite moderate prices, for they realize that to serve their public, they must be all things to all people.

. . . Priceless Gifts

WOULDN'T it be grand if one could present Health and Vitality to one's friends this Christmas? Well, it is possible to present them the facilities whereby they can acquire those two priceless boons. A book of tickets admitting them to the various departments of the Pittsburgh Natatorium is the answer. Swimming lessons in the huge white-tiled pool, whose temperature and water are always at summer heat; electric cabinet baths, which eliminate toxic poisons from the system; sun baths, which make one's blood sing with "wim and wigor;" steam baths and manipulating exercises, which reduce pounds and pounds. The Natatorium is on Duquesne Way, and Tuesdays and Thursdays are reserved for women.

. . . Crystal Jewelry

ANOTHER hope of "being different" squelched. I thought I was being original when I remarked in the Little Shop Around the Corner that there must be some of the savage in me because I loved jewelry, but I was assured that same statement is made by almost every one who comes into the Little Shop and becomes enthralled with the beautiful things there. They have just received a lovely display of crystal jewelry—the last word in sophisticated modern jewelry for evening wear. Baguette and diamond cut crystals with sterling silver form exquisite necklaces and bracelets; long slender chains of crystals and rhinestones; heavy flexible bracelets of sterling and crystal. Many of these pieces are imported, many hand-made, and you'll be agreeably shocked at the reasonableness in price. The Little Shop is at 217 Stanwix Street, adjoining Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Shoppers' Paradise

TO hunt for a gift in a well-stocked store is half the fun in shopping. To find it at the price you wish to pay is the other half. Reizenstein's, the glass and china store at 625 Liberty Avenue, offer both. They have the instinct for accumulating things from notable spots of the world, and displaying them at sensible prices. I found some notebooks, address books, cigarette boxes, etc., in exquisitely colored Florentine leather, for from $1.50, $3.50 up to $7.50 and $15.00. Another item is etched liqueur glasses, gold band edges (monogrammed if desired), for $13.50 a dozen. The store is the gift hunter's paradise.

. . . Permanent Gift

"THE most acceptable gift one can present to a woman—a really beautiful permanent wave," said M. Lichti, of Maison Frederic, when I asked him what he thought of this Christmas business. "And especially when it is given by the Great Lichti himself?" I slyly asked. And he, with a typical French shrug, replied, "Why not? I have made a comprehensive study of hair and permanent waving. I know types of hair as well as types of personality. I can visualize arrangement of coiffures and wave the hair to suit that type of hairdress." Every wave given at Maison Frederic (207 Fifth Avenue) is either given by Lichti himself or under his personal supervision. And I agree with him that the gift of a permanent wave would be acceptable to any woman.

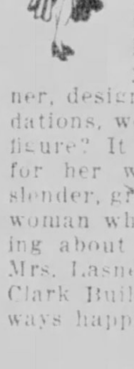
. . . Christmas at Home

THIS week's program at Utility Hall, the institute for promoting better homes, located in the Philadelphia Building, is the most interesting one yet. Of course it is entirely devoted to the holiday season, and in case you haven't been attending these lectures, which are held each week in the afternoons and evenings, write or call Miss Karen Fladoes, director of the hall, at Philadelphia Co. Home Service Bureau, Grant 4300, Line 403, and she'll send you a program and tell you what is brewing for this week. Monday evening it's about "Christmas Dainties;" Tuesday afternoon, "Christmas Cookies;" Wednesday, "Christmas Lighting," and Friday, "Christmas Presents to Bake." Miss Fladoes' radio talks over WCAE, 9:30 A. M., Tuesday and Thursday of this week, will be interesting also.

. . . Unselfish Folks

WE ALL know many unselfish folks who refuse to devote any time or money to themselves; who feel they should not spend money for facials and manicures—consider such an extravagence. For those people the Graham Hair Shop, 222 Jenkins Arcade, suggests a gift card entitling them to a course of OGILVIE SISTERS' treatments to restore the glossy vitality of hair; a course of OGILVIE SISTERS' facials to bring back the satin texture of skin; or a certificate for a Frigidine permanent wave, which is given so successfully by the Graham Shop. I'll warrant they will appreciate a gift like that—something they neglect buying for themselves—more than anything you could give.

. . . Difficult



"WHAT am I to do—my modiste tells me she cannot fit me in the new type dresses while my figure is like this—but I've worn all sorts of corsets and I still bulge in the wrong places!" wails the stout woman; she whose figure is burdened with rolls and rolls of flabby flesh around the abdomen and hips. Did I ever tell you that Mrs. Lasner, designer of Lasner Foundations, welcomes the difficult figure? It is twice a triumph for her when she creates a slender, graceful figure for the woman who has been despairing about her impossibilities. Mrs. Lasner's studio is at 615 Clark Building, and she is always happy to talk with you.

. . . Evening Shoes

EVENING shoes are highlighted with interest now; girls are scurrying madly from shop to shop trying to match their new evening dresses. You'll like to know that the Parisian Bootery Shop, on Wood Street, has a wonderful selection of shoes in tintable materials—moires, crepes, satins, Silkray (a new material) in both pump and strap models, for only $7.70. And a strap model in gold and silver kid; the vamp composed of alternating pleats of gold and silver—that is a darling. All the shoes at the Wood Street shop are custom made, hand sewn, and fit marvelously. Of course you know shoes selling at $7.70 during this special sale are regularly priced $10.50 and $15.00.

. . . Rhapsody in Blue

WE love this huge, vital, gripping city of ours with its rush and hurry and feeling of big things happening every minute—but how would you like to exchange January's bitter winds for the following: The Mediterranean—a Rhapsody in Blue! Madeira steep mountains and riotous flowers! Naples a great smiling blue bay beneath a sullen volcano, tragic ruins of Pompeii! Athens—"the glory that was Greece" lingering in the majestic marble columns of the Acropolis. All yours on the Mediterranean cruises sailing from New York, January 11th, 28th, February 12th; further information on which can be obtained from Mr. John Miller, Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank.

. . . Dainty Lingerie

THE MYRTLE BENNETT SHOP, 2002 Jenkins Arcade, always has lovely things at low prices, but when I saw heavy silk crepe pajamas, trimmed with coffee-colored lace, for only $5.95, I was surprised. They come in flesh and blue, and have those wide pantaloons. Fancy lace trimmed and tailored silk gowns, some with scalloped picot edges, for $4.95 and $5.95—extra sizes, too. Dainty little step-ins, dancettes, chemises, for $2.95 and up. From now until after Christmas, the Bennett Shop will be open evenings by appointment. (This is for the benefit of bashful men who dislike shopping in a crowd of women.)

. . . I Dare Say

You will not

Disappoint

Those you love

By putting off having

A Parry Picture

Of Yourself

For their Christmas.

Make appointment now

For your sitting

At either of

Florence Fisher Parry's

Parry Studios

William Penn, At. 1820

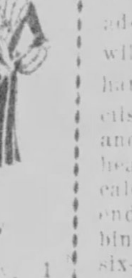
Or Parry Studio, At. 3370.

But Hurry!

. . . Christmas Cheer

RITTER & MORRISON, the Menihan Arch-aid shoe people at 501 Liberty Avenue, are helping a lot of people solve the gift problem, and incidentally are going to spread a lot of cheer throughout the year (sounds like a doggerel, but it isn't.) They are issuing a beautifully decorated Gift Order which entitles the receiver to a pair of Menihan Arch-aid shoes. Every one who has worn Menihan Arch-aid shoes enthusiastically tries to convert her friends; this is the golden opportunity to give them the comfort and pleasure you have gotten from the shoes. You can be assured after they have selected their style and material and had the benefit of the "Unhurried Service" for which Ritter & Morrison are noted, they'll be converts from then on.

. . . $50 Coats



IT really isn't a question of how much one has to pay for clothes, it's a question of knowing where to shop. Tomorrow and Tuesday the ready-to-wear department of Max Azen's new shop, corner Penn and Seventh, will sell some perfectly lovely coats for $50—coats that have been priced $75 and $90. These are for Monday and Tuesday selling only, and you'll have to go in early. I saw a beautiful brown Velour du Nord with Pahmi collar and cuffs, a coffee-with-cream tan with huge wolf collar and cuffs, a lustrous black broadcloth with black fox, a dark rich brown with beige lapin trim. These coats are beautifully made and lined, and are uncommon bargains for the price.

. . . At Gilbert's

WHATEVER way you turn in Gilbert's you receive a silent gift suggestion. The inviting chairs and sofas (each custom built, with hair and down-filled cushions) remind you of the corner in the living room that could be transformed. The lovely etchings are for Roberta, who is studying art. Carved oak coffee tables, individual desks, French enameled dressing tables, damask and chintz boudoir chairs, Florentine chests lined with cedar, pricelessly beautiful lamps. You'll think such loveliness cannot be purchased for less than a small fortune—but actually things at Gilbert's (which is at 632 Smithfield St.) cost no more than ordinary furniture. You may select your gift now and it will be held for Christmas delivery.

. . . Santa Claus Land

THERE is always some member of the family who prefers to give youngsters practical Christmas gifts, and to that person I'm addressing these remarks about the lovely things at Jay Kidd's Shoppe, stylists for children, at 3007 Jenkins Arcade. Coat and hat sets for children from six months to six years, dainty pastels of washable blanketing, beautifully tailored tweeds, warm camelshair cloths, soft woolens in bright colors, hats and berets matching adorable dresses and slips, matching carriage robes for the tiny tots. Those wear-forever washable Zipper suits of suede cloth in bright colors; jersey and knitted shorts with slip-on sweaters, dainty silk and wool underwear, sock and sweater sets—well, really! I can't go on like this forever; you'll have to pay a visit to this practical Santa Claus land for kiddies.

. . . Lucky Girls!

IT ISN'T any wonder the students at Grace Martin Secretarial School are so intensely interested in their classes, when they have such magnetic personalities in the faculty as Mrs. Maria G. Corriols, who spoke at their luncheon Thursday at the Fort Pitt Hotel. I dropped in for a minute to see how things were going, and cut five important appointments to hear her tell of her recent trip through Spain, Africa and France. Mrs. Corriols has a delightful sense of humor and an inimitable way of putting things. She has been a member of the faculty for five years, and in addition to her regular classes, conducts a class in Spanish. The Grace Martin Secretarial School occupies the 18th floor of the Keenan Bldg.

. . . Gifts for Men

MISS EDWARDS, of the Edwards Gift Shop, Room 250, 7th Avenue Hotel, is an adept at selecting gifts men will like. She has some very handsome business men's pencils of gold and silver plate and composition, with extra heavy lead; pencils with a calendar of the months at one end; pencils and pens combined; pencils with foot and six-inch rulers that fold up and disappear inside—for $4.50 and up. She also has the Swan pen and pencil sets for both men and women—incredibly dainty things, those for the women. Inexpensive gifts but always welcome and appropriate for almost any one of our acquaintance. She tells me she is continuing the reduction sale of novelty gifts through this week also.

. . . "Stuffed" Santas

I KNOW most folks are "stuffed" Christmas Day, but last week I saw a "stuffed" Santy. You'll find him at McClements', 535 Wood Street, along with many other clever and novel ideas for Christmas. This particular Santy I mention is filled with everything imaginable to amuse youngsters — whistles, games, little toys, hard candies—and is intended to hang up by the children's stockings Christmas morning. Three sizes and prices, $1, $2 and $3. Another McClements feature is real holly wreaths, prepared to your order, or ready in ordinary sizes. Please phone in orders early, as they expect to be rushed to the last minute before Christmas.

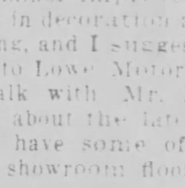
. . . Keeping Fit

THE Silverhart Health Studio, No. 10, on the shop floor of Hotel Roosevelt, is as private as one's own home. The only difference is they have all the modern equipment for keeping fit, and one has the benefit of trained physical directors. The facilities for giving sun baths and infra-red treatments are most complete, arrangements being so one can recline on a couch in a quiet, private room, with the lamps adjustable to any height or area. The isolation and pleasant surroundings are big inducements to make an appointment at Silverhart's for sun baths (which take about ten minutes, and are marvelous rejuvenators), cabinet baths, corrective exercises, reducing exercises, massage, etc. Call Atlantic 1356.

. . . In New York

MR. LOWE, of Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty Avenue, has been in New York attending a Lincoln Salon at the Hotel Commodore, and he'll have a lot of interesting information for Lincoln owners and those who are prospective car owners and think it will most likely be a Lincoln. As you know, there are no yearly models in Lincolns; Lincoln believes in building motor cars so fine, so good to look upon, that they are always smart. However, there are always new minor improvements and ideas in decoration and upholstering, and I suggest an early visit to Lowe Motor Company to talk with Mr. Lowe and learn about the latest models. They have some of them on their showroom floors, too.

. . . Fox Scarves



IT must date back to the days when our men went out and dragged in a beautifully furred animal to be skinned for our Sunday dress—this instinctive desire of every woman to deck herself with furs. I simply camped in the fur shop of J. C. Connolly, third floor, 207 Fifth Avenue, the other day, and draped myself in one gorgeous fox fur after another. Mr. Connolly is making a Christmas display of fox scarves this week. Silver foxes, pointed Kamchatka foxes, red and cross fox scarves, and those lovely white and dyed foxes, pinkish beige and light platinum. Prices on these fox furs are the same now as they will be during the January sales; Mr. Connolly sells his merchandise as low always as he possibly can, considering quality.

Madelon

PATRICIA PITT'S COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH SOCIETY

Burgwins Honor Bud

BUT before we talk about any more events-to-be, I want to mention the most interesting affairs of the week-end. Last night Hill Burgwin and the junior George C. Burgwins gave a dinner in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for Mary Blair Holmes, debutante daughter of the Joseph Horne Holmeses, of Devonshire street. All the debs were there and members of the younger married set too. And after the dinner the guests attended the Saturday dance of the club.

[illegible]

ON Friday night another debutante was presented to society, Anne Douglas Stewart, daughter of gracious Mrs. Douglas Stewart, of Solway street. Her mother introduced her at a dance in the Pittsburgh Golf Club, which was transformed with heather, pink begonias and pussywillows against a background of cibotium ferns and bamboo. And, of course, there were the bud's gift bouquets.

The debutante, who received with her mother, gowned in purple crepe Elizabeth, wore a lovely gown of silver lame made with a deep border of tulle and fashioned with a very long skirt. She carried pink roses.

Assisting Mrs. Stewart was a floor committee, including George Kelly, III, John McKelvey, Charles L. Bell, John Ricketson, III, Louis D. Trainer, Edward P. Mellon, II, James Kay Ebbert, George J. Rhodes, Jr., Wilfrid Murtland, Malcolm McGiffin, Louis Nohl, of New York; John Hess, Bennett Edson, Geoffrey Montgomery.

And I might add that a feature was a lucky number dance. Before the dance the John G. Frazers gave a dinner in the clubhouse for Anne.

To Present Plays

THERE'RE some delightful events planned for the coming days. One event varying the usual social activities will be the Stage and Play Society operetta in Carnegie Music Hall. And may I remind you that the date for the performance has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday evening?

[illegible]

A NEW debutante event has been added to plans for the month. On Friday afternoon, December 27, the Franklin Cadwallader Irishes, of Devon road, will give a tea-dance in the Pittsburgh Golf Club to present their daughter, Lydia.

Mrs. Rowe to Entertain

AND did you know that Mrs. Wallace Hurtle Rowe will give a buffet luncheon in her home, Morewood avenue, on December 18 in honor of her young daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wallace Hurtle Rowe, Jr., who was Anne Louise Marshall before her marriage in January?

Buds Share Honors

ONE of the most attractive dinner-dances of the season was that the John P. Hoelzels gave on Thursday night in the William Penn Hotel urban room and silver room. And three buds shared honors, Nancy Allderdice, Joan Diehl and Laura Evans. Over 300 guests were there, including the debs and members of the younger married set.

Debutante Luncheon

ANOTHER debutante party of the past week was a buffet luncheon Mrs. Oliver Ledlie Smith and Mrs. Wallace Wendell Smith gave Wednesday in the University Club for their debutante niece, Mary Moody Stevenson.

McKelvys Give Dance

STILL another event of Wednesday was a dinner-dance the William E. McKelvys gave in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for their daughter Martha. There were 175 guests.

School Set Dances

THE younger school set is coming more and more into its own, and every day I hear of something new in the way of a tea or dance that will be given during the Christmas holidays for sons or daughters home from school.

And first, I want to tell you about the dance the Frank Ward Severances are now planning to give on December 20 in the Allegheny Country Club for their son, Frank Ward Severance, Jr., with members of the younger school set as guests.

And that same day, Mary Crossan Chaplin will entertain the Tuesday afternoon dancing class in the Dorian Club with a Santa Claus party, with many Christmas decorations, and the following evening she will entertain in the same club for the Friday evening dancing class.

And then Betty Anne Wheat, who is studying in the Sewickley Academy, will be guest of honor at a dance on Christmas eve in the Dorian Club, given by her parents, the William Roberts Wheats, of Frederick avenue, Sewickley. Of course that will be for the younger school set, too, and on the evening of December 28, the Benjamin Rush Bradford Townsends will give a party in their Sewickley Heights residence, "Fairway." The honor guests will be Laura Liggett, daughter of the Sidney S. Liggetts, of Edgeworth, and Henry T. Irwin, Jr., son of Henry T. Irwin, of Edgeworth, both students in the Sewickley Academy. The guest list has been limited to 50.

That same evening the John M. Freemans, of Ellsworth avenue, will honor their daughter, Evelyn Freeman, with a dance in the University Club.

Presented at Tea

ANOTHER debut I want to tell you about was on Wednesday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan, in Irwin avenue, when they presented their daughter, Peggy Milligan, to Pittsburgh society, at a tea.

The home was beautifully decorated, with cibotium ferns and fall flowers forming an effective background for the bud's gown of green chiffon velvet, in princess mode, extremely long. Her mother, who received with her, wore black velvet.

And out-of-town guests present at the tea included Mrs. F. S. Proctor, sister of Mrs. Milligan, and Mrs. Otis Williams, both of New York.

Asked to aid the debutante were other buds, including Katherine Collin, Marie Louise Bickford, Helen Pendleton, Rebecca Doyle, Mary Franklin Robinson, Laura Evans, Caroline Crittenden, Rosamound Fitch, Emily Frew, Frances Forsyth, Mary Elizabeth Floyd, Virginia Wright, Anne and Margaret Rose, Anne Douglas Stewart, Lydia Irish, Frances Preble Reed, Dorothy Jarvis and Susan Potter O'Neil.

Baltimore Debuts

MARY THORBURN MACCOUN, daughter of the Andrew E. Maccouns, of Pittsburgh, and granddaughter of Thomas Hughes, of Baltimore, was formally presented to Baltimore society on Monday evening in the Lyric at the first Monday german of the Bachelors' Cotillon.

The Lyric was converted into a bower of smilax and roses and the gift bouquets of the debutantes were displayed beautifully.

Sixty-five other debs were presented the same evening. Mary Maccoun wore a robe de style gown of white net and carried orchids and gardenias. Her chaperons were her mother, wearing a black gown, and Mrs. Richard H. Stockton, of Princeton, who wore black velvet. Her escorts were C. Irwin Dunn and Charles Carroll, Sr. Other popular debs were Hester Braxton Tomlin, daughter of the Robert W. Tomlins, and she wore a gown of eggshell pault de sol and turquoise blue. Her flowers were orchids, and she was chaperoned by Mrs. R. E. Lee Taylor, gowned in hyacinth blue satin. She was escorted by R. E. Lee Taylor and Robert McLean, Jr.

Martha Hughes Stockton, daughter of the Richard Stocktons, of Princeton, also a granddaughter of Thomas Hughes, of Baltimore, wore a white crepe satin dress and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Her chaperons were her mother and Mrs. Maccoun. John Hanson Croker was her escort.

Exclusive circles of New York and Pennsylvania, besides diplomatic Washington, the army and navy society of this and foreign countries, were represented.

Before the german, the Maccouns gave a dinner in the Belvedere in honor of their daughter, Martha Stockton and Hester Tomlin.

Tea for Bride

ON Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Alexander Stuart Hunter, and her daughter, Laetitia, gave a delightful tea in their Fifth avenue home, in honor of Mrs. Alexander Hays Hunter, of Sewickley, who is a recent bride.

The home was decorated effectively with yellow and pink flowers. In the living room where the guests were received was an embankment of cibotium ferns and bamboo shoots forming a background for large yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Hunter appeared in a gown of midnight-blue georgette with a corsage of lavender orchids, receiving with the guest of honor who wore her wedding gown of ivory satin and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Laetitia Hunter wore wood brown chiffon velvet. Her flowers were orchids.

Pink and yellow pernet roses and snapdragons centered the tea table and tall tapers in the same colors lighted the room.

Asked to assist at the tea were Mrs. Rees Townsend Scully, Mrs. Thomas Reed Hartley, Mrs. T. Howe Nimick, Mrs. William F. Bickel, Miss Katherine May Edwards, Mrs. S. M. Childs and several matrons of the younger set, Mrs. Clarence Stanley, Mrs. J. L. Dawson Painter, Mrs. Samuel Hartwell, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas L. Orr.

Patricia Pitt

FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining With Your Order
FUR COLLARS remodeled $5 up
FUR COATS CLEANED low as $2.50
FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP
FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd FLOOR
426 PENN AVE., Over Reed, Optician. Near the Jenkins Arcade, Opp. Hotel Mayfair
PHONE ATLANTIC 6144

PRESIDENT

MISS MARY E. BURKE is president of Pi Beta Phi which had its annual bridge party at Webster Hall yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the Gatlinburg Settlement School.

Photo by Parry

Coraopolis Girl Weds At Home

MISS ELEANOR VAN METER LARIMER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Larimer, of Imperial avenue, Coraopolis Heights, became the bride of Bronson Lee Langworthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lee Langworthy, on Saturday at 5:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers, pastor of the East End Christian Church, officiated. The home was beautifully decorated with Georgian smilax, and the ceremony was performed before the fireplace banked with Cibotium ferns, crotons and urns of yellow chrysanthemums. On either side of the embankment were tall candalabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of parchment satin in princess style with a brief train. The veil had a cap of princess lace caught with orange blossoms and embroidered with seed pearls. Her bouquet was of roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Harris, of Minneapolis, wore a gown of jade green chiffon with milan turban of green.

Former Pittsburgh Curate Engaged

MR. AND MRS. PAUL BERGHAUS, of Rosslyn Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lydia Berghaus, to the Rev. C. Ronald Garmey, who is rector of the St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church, Hollis, Long Island. He was formerly curate of the Calvary Episcopal Church in Pittsburgh.

Maurine H. Benner Hostess at Bridge

MISS MAURINE H. BENNER, of Hay street, East End, gave a bridge party on Thursday evening. American Beauty roses were used as favors and bronze chrysanthemums were used to decorate the room and to center the tea table.

DECEMBER BRIDE

BEFORE her marriage yesterday in the home of her parents, Mrs. Harry Wendell McCobb was Miss Louise Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fulton Hill, of Kinsman road.

Photo by Bachrach

Jeannette Girl Weds In Home

MR. AND MRS. CLEMENS GREENAWALT, of Jeannette, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Metta Greenawalt, to Howard Emil Bolton, of Pittsburgh, which took place on Monday evening in the home of the bride's parents in Magee avenue at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Daniel Melroy Paul, of Wilkinsburg, assisted by the Rev. Charles R. Wolf, pastor of the Jeannette Methodist Episcopal Church, solemnized the marriage before an embankment of palms and ferns lighted by tall candles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in ivory satin and French lace, in medieval style, having a panel train. Ivory net fashioned her veil, which had a cap of French lace.

Debutantes Hold Social Spotlight

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Douglas Stewart, Virginia Wright, Emily Frew, Mary Elizabeth Floyd, Lydia Irish, Dorothy Jarvis, Peggy Milligan, Susan O'Neil and Frances Forsyth.

Another young girl to make her bow this week will be charming Jane Miller, whose father, Frederic Walsingham Miller, will present her at a dinner-dance in the University Club on Friday evening.

On Thursday night the William E. McKelvys, of Westminster place, will give a small dinner in their home in honor of Katherine Harkness Edwards, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ogden M. Edwards. And later that evening the John McKelvy Lazears, Katherine's brother-in-law and sister, will give a dance for her in the Pittsburgh Club.

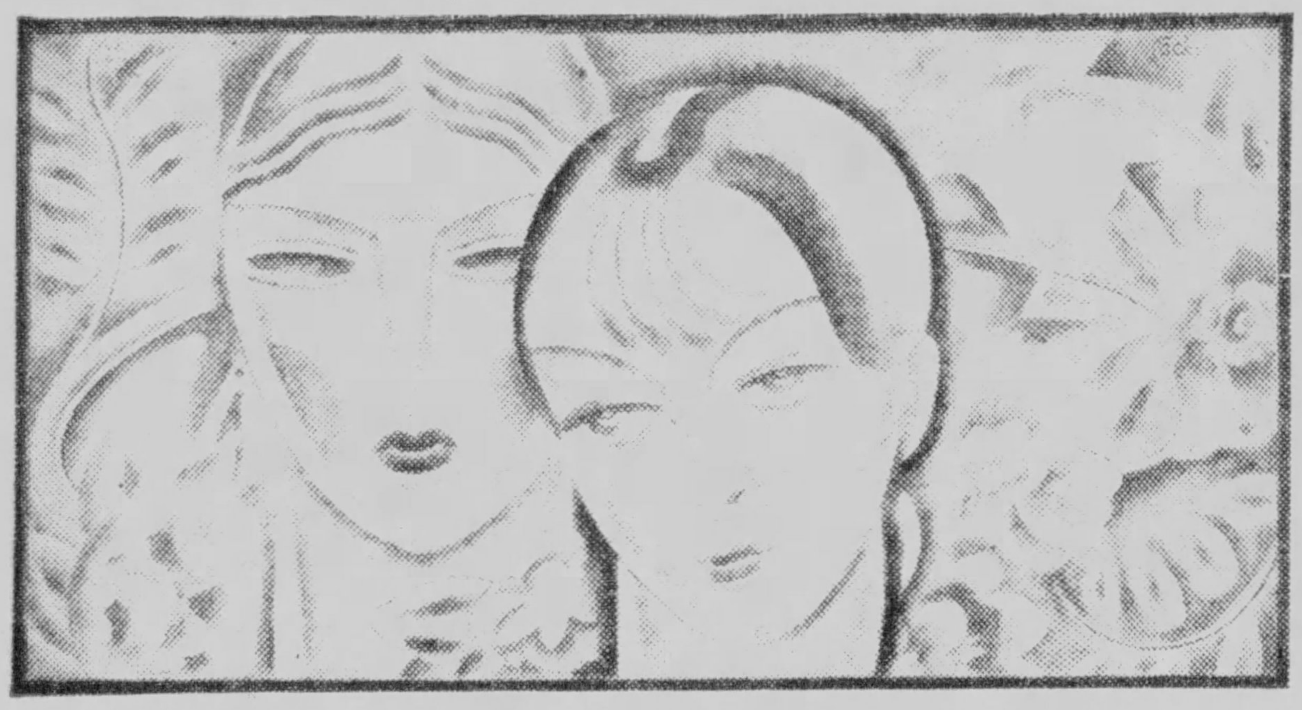
And bringing the debutante's week to a close will be a dinner the Frank Faber Brookses, of Sewickley, will give Saturday night in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for three debutantes, Caroline Crittenden, Peggy Milligan and Mary Franklin Robinson.

Mrs. Burke Roche Stirs Up Furore

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Mrs. Burke Roche, I am told, will be in the receiving line at the dance which Mrs. Cary, the former Cynthia Burke Roche, will give at her town house, 61 East Ninety-first street, New York, on the night of December 27 in honor of her budding daughter, Eileen Burden, whose father, Arthur Scott Burden, died some years ago from injuries sustained in an accident on the hunting field.

Personally, I cannot understand why Mrs. Cary did not arrange to give Eileen's coming-out party at the Ritz-Carlton, for Eileen has the distinction of having been the first child born in that hostelry.



OTTO IS COMING TO PITTSBURGH...

Otto, from the Ritz-Carlton Salon in New York, will be in Pittsburgh tomorrow. A haircut by Otto! A marcel or coiffure by this artist is a picture to behold! Women have traveled hundreds of miles simply for these privileges. And now they can be yours right here in Pittsburgh.

By special arrangement with Charles of the Ritz, Otto will be permanently connected with our William Penn Salon.

With his Continental training and experience, Otto has pleased some of the most fastidious women of New York. One visit to Otto will show you the genius of his skilled fingers! You will know why he is sought after wherever he is.

There is no extra fee for his services. Simply phone your appointment for Otto well in advance to be sure of his time.

Marcel Wave $1.00 — Waldorf Finger Wave $1.00
La Nimret Permanent Wave $15.00

TERMINAL Beauty Salons
CLUB FLOOR AT THE WILLIAM PENN
TELEPHONE: GRANT 6170

Needless Pain!

People are often too patient with pain. Suffering when there isn't any need to suffer. Shopping with a head that throbs. Working though they ache all over.

And Bayer Aspirin would bring immediate relief!

The best time to take Bayer Aspirin is the moment you first feel the pain. Why postpone relief until the pain has reached its height? Why hesitate to take anything so harmless as these tablets? They can't hurt you; can't form any "habit."

There are many uses of Bayer Aspirin that everyone should know. Read the proven directions for checking colds, easing a sore throat; relieving headaches and the pains of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

You may take genuine Bayer Aspirin as often as there is any need. You can always count on its quick comfort. But if the pain is of frequent recurrence you should see a doctor as to its cause.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER

TWO MEXICAN TOURS PLANNED BY EXPRESS CO.

Tours to Cover Mexico and Central America; Leave Chicago Feb. 3, March 1.

J. E. Gilbert, resident manager of the American Express Company in Pittsburgh, announces to his local clientele his company's newest innovation in tour cruises. The trips to Mexico and Central America, sponsored by this company, form an unusual offering in the field of travel. The tours, two of them, leaving Chicago December 27 and January 24, will include Texas, Mexico, Guatemala, Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama Canal Zone, Colombia, and Cuba. Both tours will end in New York, the first on February 3 and the second on March 1.

These tours are unique in that they combine both rail and water travel. The offering of a winter trip to a summer climate will probably be looked upon with favor by some of the sunshine-loving denizens of the North. Some of the features of the trip will be visits to the Buried City, the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon and the Pathway of the Dead. The Aztec Museum, Cathedral and Thieves' Market will also be show places for the party. Several motor trips have been offered on connection with the tour itself and these will add to the itinerary in a considerable way.

"In the trail of President Hoover's good-will tour of Central and South America, and Col. Lindbergh's flights to these territories, comes the desire of Americans to visit these countries," says Mr. Gilbert.

"The many inquiries coming into our office about tours to Mexico and Central America, giving evidence of the travel interest in these countries," continued Mr. Gilbert, "led us to make plans to meet the requirements of travelers with two escorted tours this winter into the lands known as the Spanish Americas.

"These land and water journeys will consume approximately eight days, and will number among their ranks many chronic escapers from wintry blasts, who hibernate at Palm Beach and points South. For varying their program they will be repaid by stop-overs at the points mentioned."

A TYPICAL STREET SCENE IN PANAMA

CARAMETAS—This is a typical scene on the streets of Panama. This is included in the Mexico and Central America tour cruises which will soon take place.

T. A. T. CARRIES FIRST PATRONS

The first passengers for the latest travel innovation, an "over and around America" 16-day vacation trip recently inaugurated by the Panama Steamship Line in conjunction with Transcontinental Air Transport, are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Knotts, of Youngstown, O. The couple started their novel ship, train and plane trip last Saturday when they sailed from New York on the Panama Pacific Line's new turbo-electric liner Pennsylvania for California, via Havana and the Panama Canal.

Mr. and Mrs. Knotts hold through tickets for the 9,000-mile journey which include the train trip from Youngstown to New York, the sea voyage to Los Angeles and the return trip from Los Angeles by planes of the Transcontinental Air Transport Company and trains of the Santa Fe and Pennsylvania railroads. The tickets also include transportation to and from airports, meals aloft and at T. A. T. passenger stations, rail and Pullman fares, steamship fares, meals and berth.

'One Thousand Words Of Roberts' Presents Info For Travelers

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—Following the publication by a local publishing concern of "1,000 Words of French," "1,000 Words of English," and various other aids to language study, the Roberts American Restaurant in Berlin now comes to the front with a neatly prepared booklet entitled "1,000 Words of Roberts." It begins with a humorous autobiography of the proprietor, which is followed by a bill of fare including some 300 items, with their English and German names. Recipes for mixed drinks are generously given, and there is a long list of English words and phrases alphabetically arranged, with their German equivalents, these including a translation of "please don't shoot the barman." Mr. Roberts declares in his autobiography that he hails from Chicago.

MORE TOURISTS VISIT IRELAND

More than 20,000 American tourists visited Ireland this year, according to statistics compiled by the Irish Tourist Association. This is double the number of travelers to the Emerald Isle five years ago.

J. P. O'Brien, secretary of the organization, arriving on the Cunard liner Laconia, said:

"The expenditures of American tourists in Ireland during the past season totaled more than $5,000,000, representing an increase of nearly 100 per cent in the past five years, and there is every reason to expect that in a few years the present figures can again be doubled."

QUEBEC PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS

QUEBEC, Dec. 7.—Long recognized as the center for winter sports in North America, the city of Quebec will outdo herself this year in her efforts to extend the hospitality for which she is internationally famous to the visitor as well as to her residents. A gala program of entertainment and merrymaking has been arranged for those who journey to the ancient capital for the festivities attendant upon Christmas and New Year's eve. A mammoth Jour de L'An ball at the Chateau Frontenac will be the climax of a week of winter sport and merrymaking, including skiing, skating, zipping down Quebec's celebrated triple-track toboggan slide, expeditions on snowshoes to the nearby Kent House at Montmorency Falls, snowshoe tramps across the historic Plains of Abraham and other forms of recreation.

The Carnival of the Jour de L'An or New Year's eve ball, at the Chateau is to have its important place in the traditional festivities. Reservations from New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other cities indicate that the week from Christmas through New Year's will be better attended than ever before. J. G. Strathdee, sports director of the Chateau Frontenac, has announced that the ski-runs are in readiness; skating rinks are being marked out and that the toboggan slide is nearing completion.

The Christmas dinner at the Chateau Frontenac will re-enact the time-honored custom of bringing in the baron of beef, boar's head, suckling pig and all the other Old World Yuletide delicacies.

ALUMNI GROUP CHOOSES LINES

The Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service has designated the United States Lines and the American Merchant Lines as its official lines for the transportation of members to and from Europe. This move was unsolicited, according to Owen A. Smyth, passenger traffic manager of the United States Lines.

The Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service embraces the alumni organizations of 103 colleges and universities, including the women's colleges, and will take an active part in supporting the efforts of the management of the United States Lines to build up the American merchant marine. Coincident with this announcement, the management of the United States Lines has assigned the renewed steamship America, of which Capt. George Fried, of rescue fame, is the commander, as the intercollegiate flagship for the sailing next year from New York on June 4, July 2 and July 30.

Southernmost Radio Station Is on Island

America's southernmost radio broadcasting station, WIOD, at Miami Beach, has an entire island practically to itself. Located just in the lee of Miami Beach proper, it is in the center of a dozen exclusive bungalows that are operated by the Nautilus Hotel. It is a new member of the National Broadcasting Company's chain, and besides reaching far into the North with its programs, it is a principal station of radio entertainment for Cuba and South America.

Bathing Suits Not Changed by Fashion

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 7.—Dame Fashion may have stretched milady's dresses from her knees to her ankles this season, but bathing suits have not been altered at Miami Beach by fickle vogue.

"Sun back" suits—cut deep in the back—permitting Old Sol to tan a large area of epidermis, continue as the mode, although most girls also effect beach pajamas.

Suits for kiddies, however, are even more scant than last year. The tiny tots splash in the surf and play in the sand clad in meager playtime uniforms. Suits for men have not changed.

Panama Pacific Liner In N. Y. After Trip

Completing her first round voyage between New York and California ports, the new turbo-electric liner Pennsylvania of the Panama Pacific Line and one of America's largest liners, arrived in New York early this week with a large list of passengers in both tourist and first class.

Terrain for Golf Club Pumped From Ocean

FLORIDA, Dec. 7.—The La Gorce Golf Club here, over which is annually staged the $15,000 Miami Beach-La Gorce open tournament, is soon to have a rival. The terrain for La Gorce was pumped out of Biscayne Bay by huge sucker dredges to conform to a wax model made by a golf architect. The new Indian Creek Golf Club, now under construction by members of the exclusive Miami Beach Bath Club, is of similar construction, every hill and bunker being created by the manipulation of giant nozzles.

French Line Official Dinner Honor Guest

One of the guests of honor at the dinner of the Pittsburgh Steam Club, held at the Roosevelt Hotel, was Gordon Sexton, assistant general agent of the Philadelphia office of the French Line. For some time Mr. Sexton has been an official of the Marine Club of Philadelphia and at the assembly told some of the objects of his organization.

Cunard Line Adds Another Port of Call

The Cunard Line announces that in connection with the schedule of sailings to and from Ireland, the Scythia will begin on the April 19th sailing from New York to make regular calls at Galway in addition to Queenstown.

On the July 12th sailing from New York the Scythia will carry the annual pilgrimage to Croagh Patrick and will stop at Galway only omitting the Queenstown call.

The Cunard westbound service from Galway will be maintained by the Scythia, Laconia and Lancastria, sailing every month, commencing February 8.

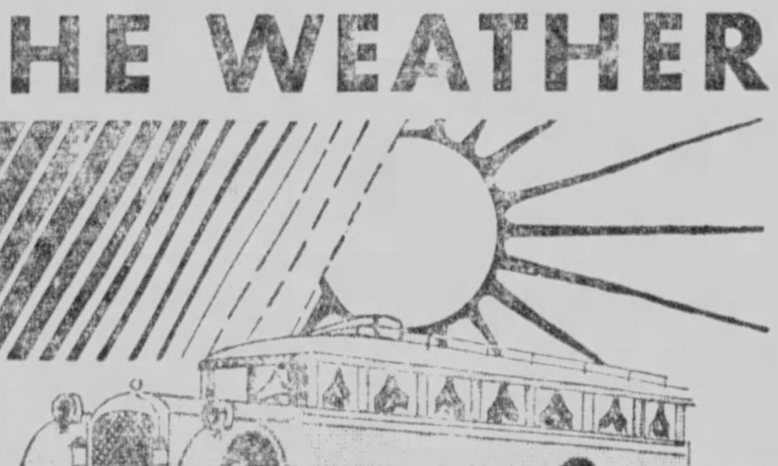
Seaboard Air Line Announces New Rate

C. B. Barton, district passenger agent of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, announces that effective January 25 to February 8 his company will sell round trip excursion fare tickets from Washington, D. C., to Tampa, Fla. This offer has been made on account of the South Florida Fair and Gasparilla Carnival which will take place at that time. The excursion tickets will be based on 1½ times the regular one-way fare for the round trip, and will bear a final return limit of February 18.

Majestic Arrives With Christmas Mail

With 921 passengers including the first large contingent of Americans returning home for the holiday season, the White Star liner Majestic arrived in New York from Southampton and Cherbourg. The Majestic also brought several thousands of English Christmas plum puddings for American consumption, and Christmas mail consisting of 8,400 sacks of letters and 1,400 sacks of parcel post packages.

WHATEVER THE WEATHER



—You Enjoy Summer Comfort and Save Money on these Greyhound Motor Coaches

Efficient hot-water heating maintains summer warmth with refreshing ventilation even in coldest weather. You enjoy as never before the beauty of winter's uncrowded highways.

Wherever you travel, take advantage of Greyhound's luxurious deep-cushioned chairs; convenient downtown depots; frequent schedules; careful, courteous drivers. Fares are the lowest in all travel history!

NEW YORK $10.00
HARRISBURG $6.25 — ALTOONA $3.20
LEWISTOWN 4.90 — HUNTINGDON 3.85

PHILADELPHIA $8.00
ATL'TIC CITY $9.50 — LANCASTER $6.25
GREENSBURG 1.00 — GETTYSBURG 4.75
CHAMBERSB'G 4.75 — YORK 5.65

WASHINGTON $7.00
BALTIMORE $6.25 — RICHMOND 10.50

CLEVELAND $3.25
BEAV'R FALLS $1.00 — YOUNGSTOWN $1.75
TOLEDO 5.50 — CANTON 2.35

DETROIT $6.00
CHICAGO $11.00 — OMAHA $22.00
MINNEAPOLIS 21.00 — DES MOINES 18.00

INDIANAPOLIS $8.00
ST. LOUIS $13.00 — CINCINNATI [illegible]
KANS. CITY 18.00 — LOUISVILLE [illegible]

LOS ANGELES $60.00
SAN FRAN. 64.00 — PHOENIX 56.50

MIAMI $35.75
W. PALM B'H $34.25 — ORLANDO $30.75
ST. PET'SB'G 32.70 — JACK'VILLE 25.75
TAMPA 31.75 — ATLANTA, GA. 18.25

Further Information and Tickets at GREYHOUND BUS STATION
Liberty Ave. at Grant St.
Facing Pennsylvania R. R. Station
Phone Grant 8900
Have Lunch at the Terminal Cafe

Coast to Coast — Border to Border
DEPENDABLE GREYHOUND Lines — MOTOR TRANSIT MANAGEMENT COMPANY
World's Largest Inter-City Bus System

STEAMSHIPS.

LLOYD EXPRESS AND CABIN SAILINGS
to England · Ireland · France and Germany
DRESDEN December 14
COLUMBUS December 28
BERLIN January 7
BREMEN January 11
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
61[illegible] Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, or your local agent.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE, Jan. 29, $600 to $1750
New S.S. "Transylvania", 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc. All dine one sitting; expect about 450.

EUROPE CRUISE June 28 s.s. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1250
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play)—select clientele; the most and best for your money.
Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included
First Nat'l Bank, Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Ave.
Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Oliver
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

14 new boat-deck rooms
Mediterranean CRUISES . . . S. S. Empress of France . . . renewed . . . spotless.
Straight from the shipbuilders' drydocks and sailing from New York February 13. On the entirely rebuilt boat deck, 14 new de luxe outside cabins . . . single-bed rooms, double rooms, private baths, trunk room.
73 days . . . 17 countries . . . the complete Mediterranean oval . . . from $900. Every art and culture center, as well as unfrequented romance trails not included in standard itineraries. Canadian Pacific management ship and shore.
Also S. S. Empress of Scotland, same itinerary, leaving New York February 3. Booklets, ship-plans, reservations from your own agent, or
Canadian Pacific
[illegible] C. L. Williams, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

Great NEW Liners to CALIFORNIA via HAVANA and PANAMA CANAL
S.S. California, S.S. Virginia, S.S. Pennsylvania
—largest steamers ever built under American flag. New York, Havana, Panama Canal, San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco. Regular fortnightly sailings. 13 days Coast to Coast. Luxurious accommodations.
L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship or railroad agents.
Panama Pacific Line
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

SAIL AWAY

TREAT yourself to a winter holiday—a complete change of scene. Sail away to the best vacation you ever had. Meet interesting people, bask in sunshine, visit fascinating places. We offer the following:

Mediterranean by *White Star Line.* Four 46-day cruises during Jan., Feb., March. First Class, $695 up; Tourist Third Cabin, $420, both including shore trips.

World Cruise of the Belgenland, largest, finest liner that has ever circled the globe. From New York, Dec. 20, for 133 days. *Red Star Line* and *American Express Co.* $1750 up, including shore excursions.

Havana-Nassau-Bermuda Cruises by *Red Star Line.* Six 11-day cruises to the West Indies and Bermuda by *S. S. Lapland* from New York fortnightly, Dec. 28 to March 8. $175 up.

Europe. Frequent sailings to all principal European ports. Rates for every purse and plan.

RED STAR LINE • WHITE STAR LINE
ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agents.

TRAVEL.

Y[illegible] through our Travel Department for [illegible] ce in the world—[illegible] water, by rail or by [illegible]. Passports and other details arranged. No charge for our services.
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATLANTIC 2237
Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

Atlantic City, N. J.

MONARCH OF THE BOARDWALK
The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY
EUROPEAN PLAN
685 ROOMS BATHS
INDOOR SEAWATER SWIMMING POOL

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

3 Golf Courses—Most Delightful Climate
The Greenbrier Hotel
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA.
AMERICA'S PREMIER RESORT, OPEN YEAR ROUND

Miami Beach, Fla. — Miami Beach, Fla.

MIAMI BEACH

Come to VISIT later you'll come to LIVE

The same attractions that have influenced more Americans to spend more money building finer homes at Miami Beach within the last year than any other resort, will make YOU glad you decided to come here for a winter of healthful relaxation and out-door sports. Every year witnesses the building of fine homes for those who come to visit and stay to live, some for their winter—many the year 'round.' Write for descriptive literature that will settle the mind of all the family for all time regarding your winter destination.

The Hotel PANCOAST
Miami Beach, Florida
The remaining few among the fa[illegible] who have delayed securing preferred accommodation at Miami Bea[illegible] season, will be interested to know that a limited number of [illegible] are still available at the Pancoast for December, early J[illegible] March. Possibilities of disappointment may be lessened [illegible] today.
American Plan, Dec. 1 to April [illegible]. European [illegible] Dec. 1
[illegible] A. PANCOAST, Owner-Proprietor — [illegible], Manager
Directly on the Ocean

St. Petersburg, Fla. — St. Petersburg, Fla.

"A PLACE IN THE SUN"

VINOY PARK HOTEL
ST. PETERSBURG · · · FLORIDA
Facing glorious Tampa Bay . . . one of America's foremost resort hotels . . . sea bathing . . . every recreational feature. Booklet. Open January to April.
CLEMENT E. KENNEDY
Managing Director

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Help yourself to happiness —in— golden winter SUNSHINE!

WAKE UP on a winter's morning and see the sun flooding playgrounds in life-giving warmth. Step outdoors into another summer. Plan a day full of the joys that only sunny days can bring. This is the way you can help yourself to happiness all winter in St. Petersburg's almost endless sunshine! Here every outdoor summer sport may be enjoyed. Here you'll be among "home folks" from your city or state, because St. Petersburg is the choice of thousands from all America who seek winter happiness in the sunshine. You'll find a life as full of joy as you want to make it—social gaiety, quiet rest, invigorating play. Swim in the Gulf in mid-winter. Laze through happy hours at the recreation pier. Fish, golf, go horseback riding when you like. Say good-bye to snowdrifts and come to St. Petersburg for the winter!

Tune in—Station WSUN
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

BABY DIRIGIBLE BASE
a new attraction

YOUR HOME IN THE SUN

There's a cozy home waiting for you in orange blossom land—homes, apartments, hotels of every class—enough for everybody—are available now at rates to suit every taste and purse. St. Petersburg's schools are of accepted rating and are free to all children. Plenty of amusement for old and young. The longer you delay selection of your St. Petersburg home the more happiness you miss! In a little while, by fast train, steamship, bus, airplane or in your own car (perfect roads all the way) you can step from winter to Spring! Send the coupon for free booklet!

NOW!

We urge you to plan your visit to the Sunshine City NOW! Write for free booklets and other information. This message obviously cannot be repeated. So whether you plan to come next week or next month, send the coupon for free booklet NOW!

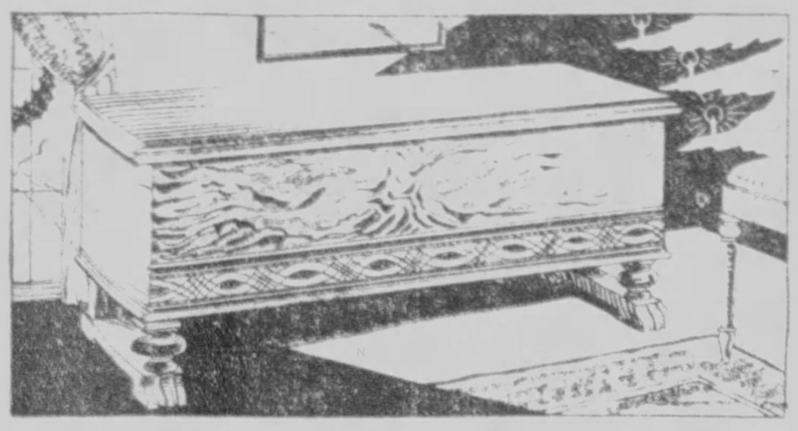
free booklet

THE SUNSHINE CITY
St-Petersburg
FLORIDA

E. K. Deaderick, Chamber of Commerce
St. Petersburg, Florida
Please send me without obligation your new vacation booklet.
Name ______
Address ______

SPEAR'S OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

Gifts for "Her"



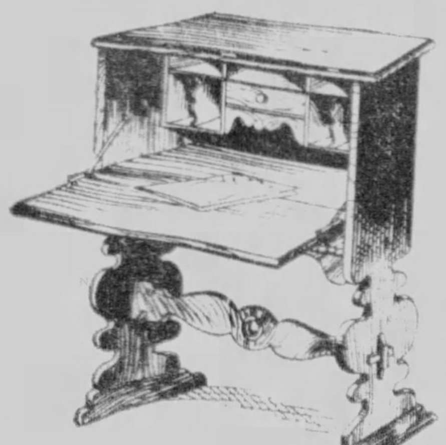
A Cedar Chest She'll Adore

18.95

Not an [illegible] style which she'll [illegible] 42 inch size, genuine Cedarwood, lined [illegible] Walnut exterior, trimmed with [illegible] Compare with $35 chests. Spear's low price is only $18.95.

Charge it! Both Spear Stores!

A Desk She'll Like



19.75

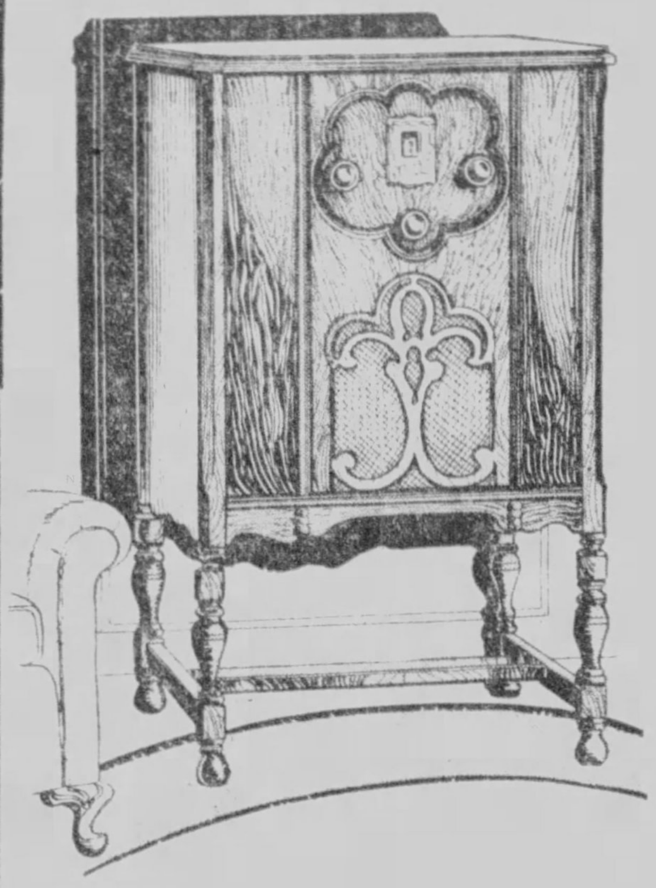
It's a smart piece of furniture and when the door is lowered, there is a commodious writing table with all conveniences of a regular desk. Finished in genuine brown Walnut. Makes a wonderful gift! A $35 value!

Charge it!

At SPEAR'S Only FADA Radio

Newest Model! Super-Dynamic Console Regular $195 Value... Featured at

89.75



Completely Equipped in Handsome Cabinet Shown

Fada is an eight tube, All-Electric Model Radio, embodying five Type 227 Heater Tubes, one Type 280 Rectifier Tube and two Type 171-A Power Tubes. It is one of the finest radios ever built and is unqualifiedly guaranteed to give the satisfaction you have a right to expect. Through a gigantic merchandising scoop, Spear's are privileged to offer exclusively in Pittsburgh, 450 of these fine Fadas at the lowest price ever known. If you want to enjoy the pleasures of a good radio, here is a money-saving opportunity you cannot afford to miss. See the set at either Spear Store tomorrow. Hear it—examine it—convince yourself. Remember, a Fada Dynamic Speaker as well as all equipment ready for use are included at this low price tomorrow!

$9.75 Delivers Now

Or Reserves for Christmas Delivery. As quantity is limited, we advise immediate selection to avoid disappointment.

SPEAR'S RADIO DEPARTMENT OPEN TILL 9 P. M. MONDAY!

Gifts for "Him"

Third Floor, Gift Shop

2-Piece Comfort Group

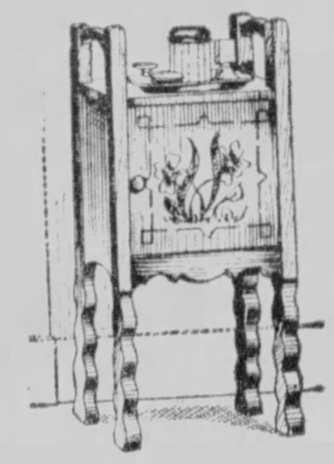
36.50

Here are modern beauty and comfort at their finest . . . and here is a value that again proves it pays to buy furniture at Spear's. The luxurious, reversible cushion Cogswell Chair and large 20-inch Ottoman to match are covered in the very finest of Jacquard. Both featured tomorrow at only $36.50.

Charge it! Both Spear Stores!

Delight Him With This Smoker

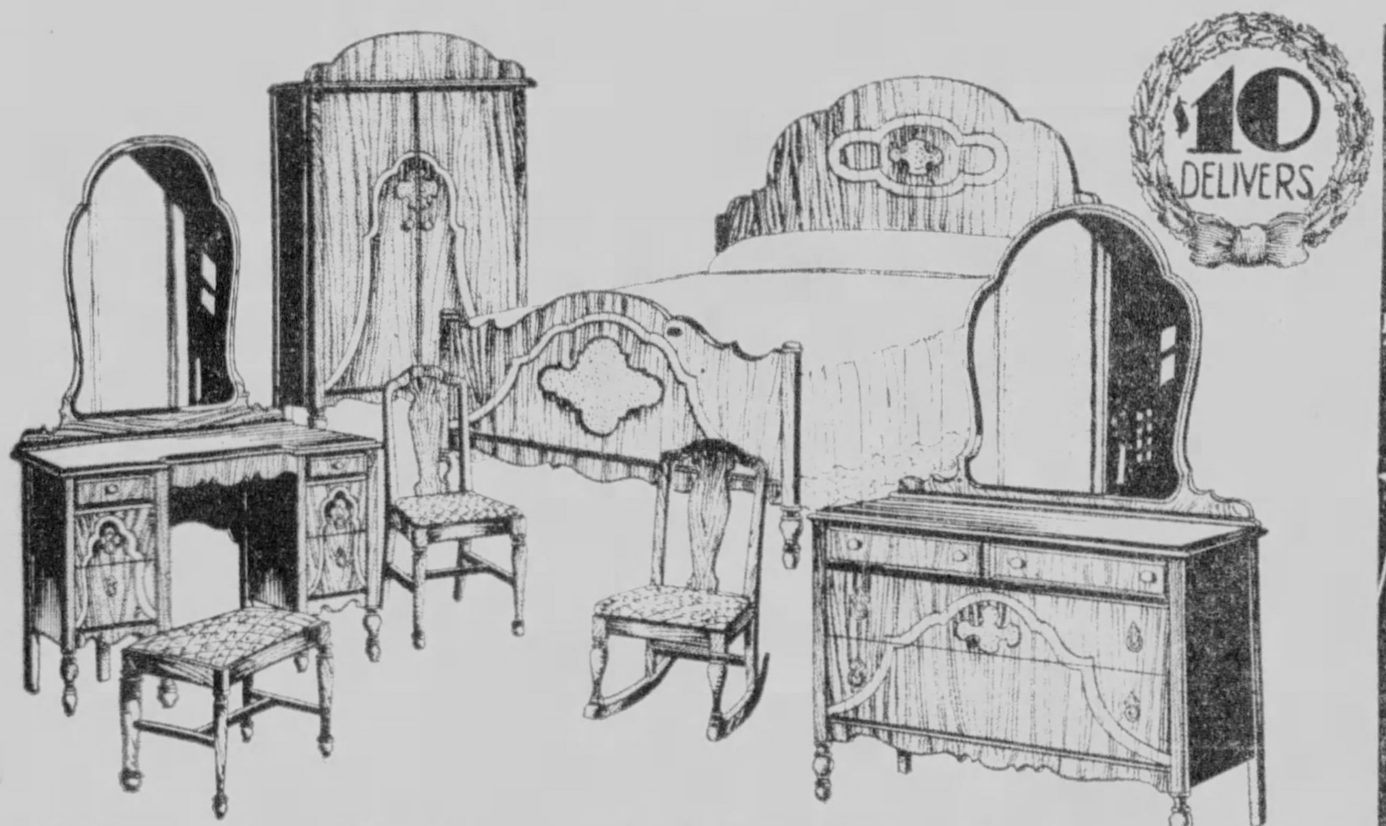
4.49



It looks like a very expensive style . . . you can present it with pride. Has compartment and smoking accessories as shown.

Charge It! Both Spear Stores!

Use Spear's Liberal Deferred Payment Plan to Beautify the Home for Christmas!



$10 DELIVERS

This Fine 7-Piece Bedroom Suite

$139

You can be proud to show your holiday guests into a Bedroom stylishly furnished with this smart suite. They'll think you paid around $250 for it! Of course, it is worth much more than Spear's low sale price, but you can keep that good news to yourself! All pieces are dustproof and include a stunning Vanity, Dresser, Wardrobe, Bed, Damask covered Bench, Chair and Rocker!

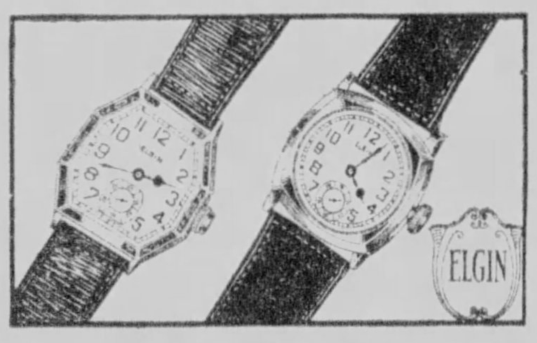
$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

Smart 1930

ELGIN WATCHES

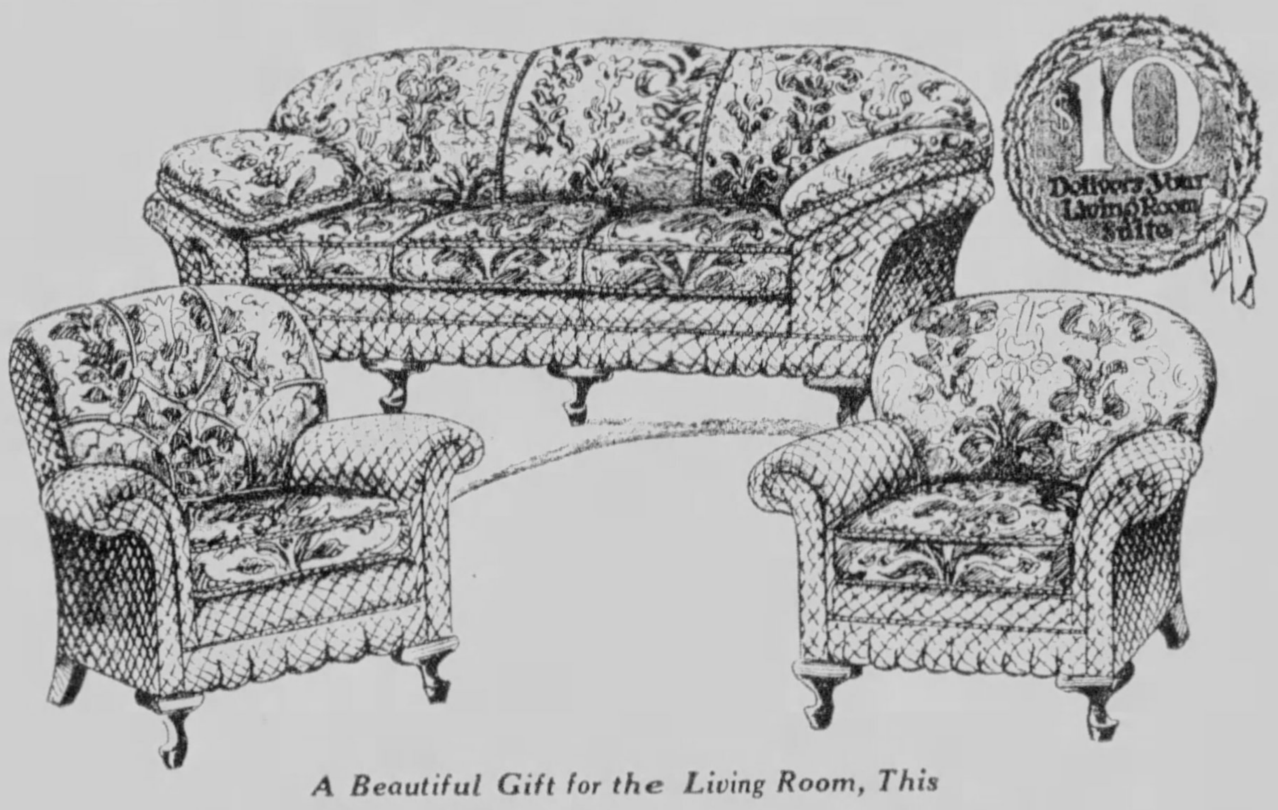
$15

And when you read this price, remember that ELGIN is one of the finest watches made!



The good looking strap models shown have 7-jewel movement and are fitted in nickel chromium case. Styles for men and women.

Convenient Payments! Both Spear Stores



10 Delivers Your Living Room Suite

A Beautiful Gift for the Living Room, This

3-Piece Pillow Arm Suite

$139

What a glorious feeling it would be to wake up Christmas morning to find this utterly charming Pillow Arm Suite in your living room! It has all the features of suites selling elsewhere at $200 or more . . . gorgeously upholstered in Novelty and Floral Jacquard, luxuriously over-stuffed, with the newest button-tufted fronts . . . downy, reversible cushions. The 3 pieces priced for tomorrow only at $139.

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

LAMPS for Christmas Cheer

Junior Lamp

8.50

This stunning lamp is a regular $18.50 value. Balance of our great purchase. Tomorrow at this record low price.

Charge it!

Table Lamp

7.50

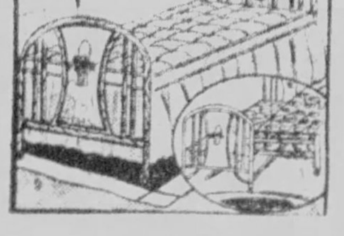
A large perfectly beautiful lamp with shirred Georgette shade and onyx marble base.

Charge it!

Extra Sleeping Quarters

19.95

This attractive Day Bed automatically opens to full size. It has a heavy coil spring, all-cotton Mattress and valanced Cretonne cover.



Charge it!

A Great Gift for Mother

Electric Washer

89.75

Guaranteed 10 Years!

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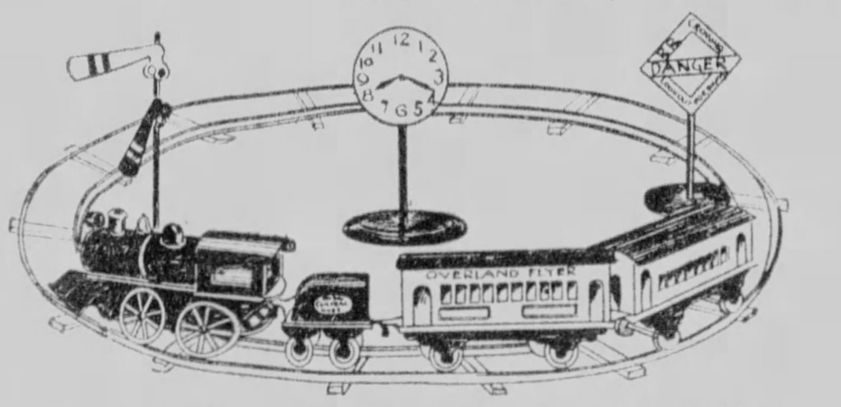

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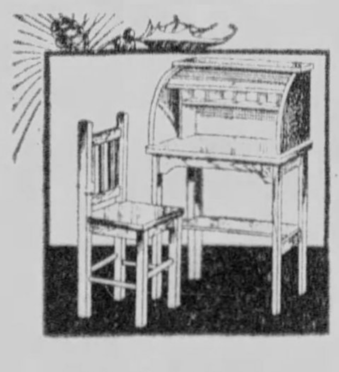

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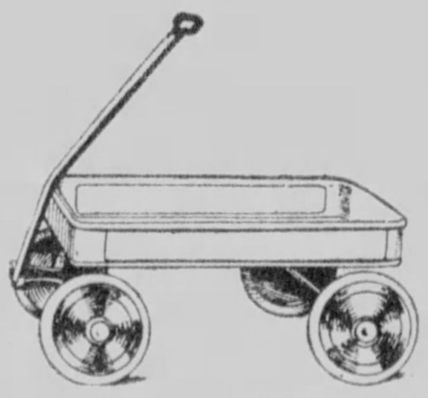

Steel Coaster

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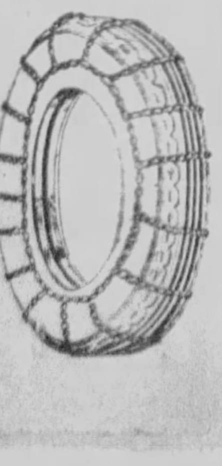

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NOTED WRITERS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

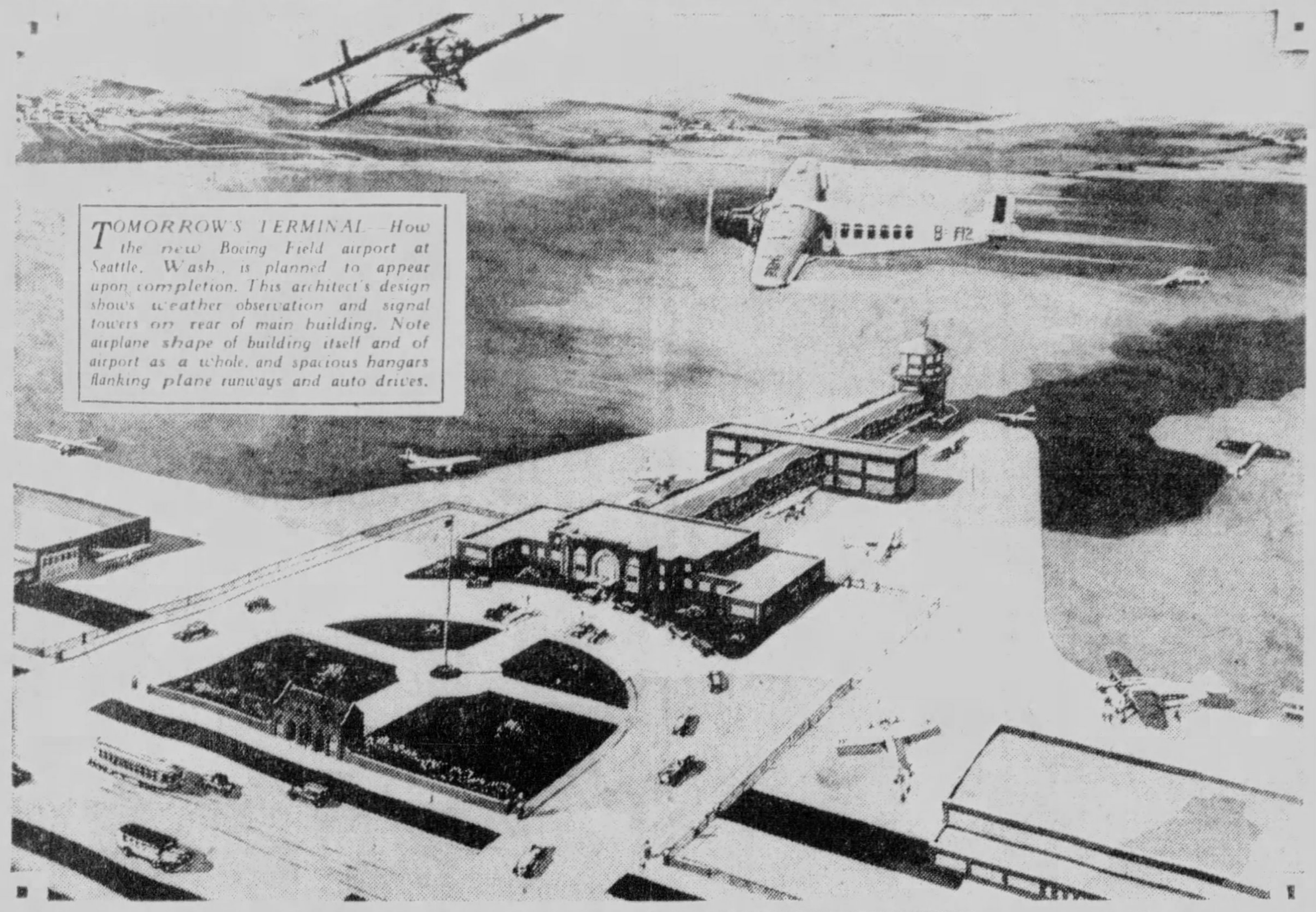
PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 8, 1929

AUTO INDUSTRY

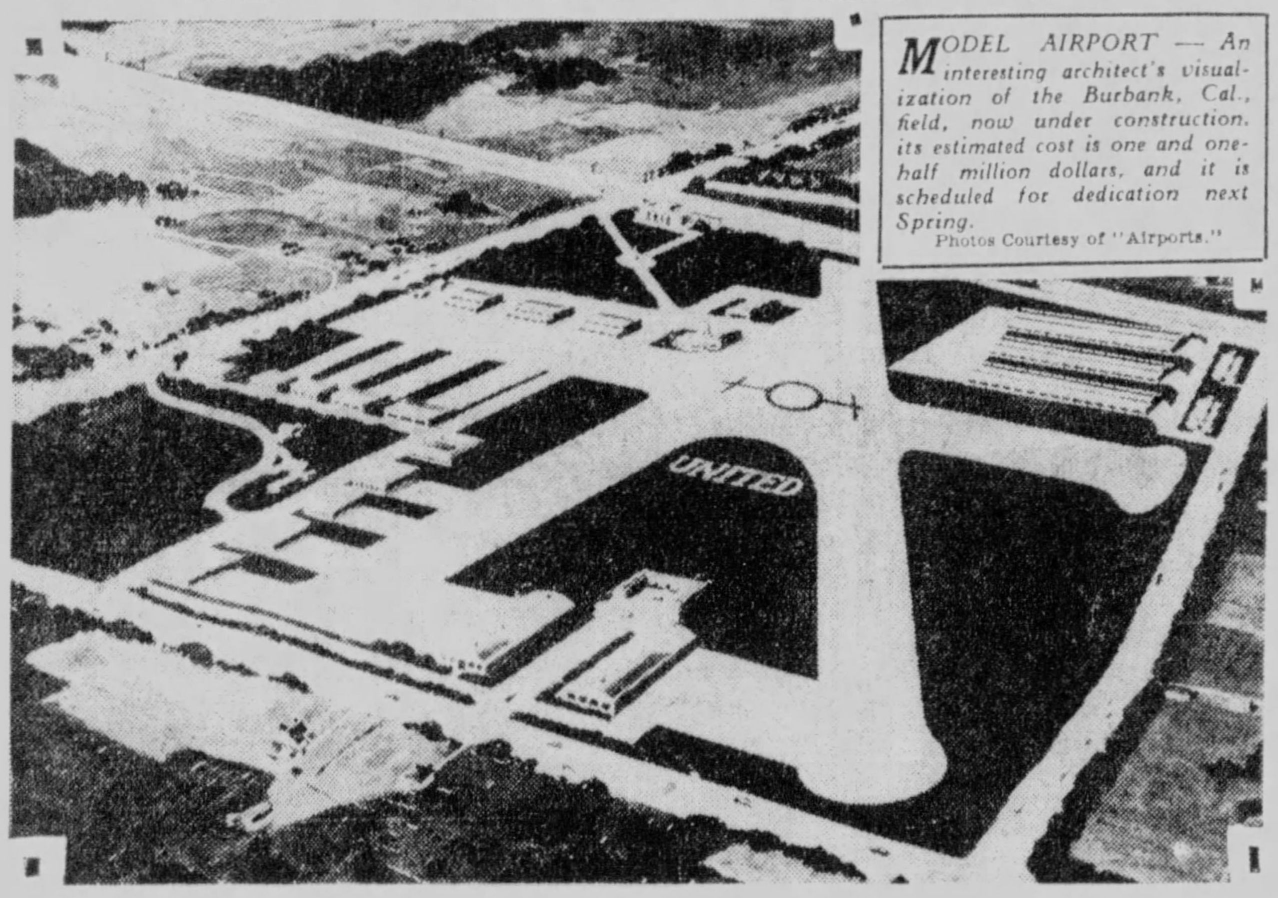
'ITALY FOR PACT ON TONNAGE, NOT TYPES, OF SHIPS'

Says Mussolini

'U. S. Cities to Spend Two Billions For Airports in 5 Years'--Franzheim



TOMORROW'S TERMINAL—How the new Boeing Field airport at Seattle, Wash., is planned to appear upon completion. This architect's design shows weather observation and signal towers on rear of main building. Note airplane shape of building itself and of airport as a whole, and spacious hangars flanking plane runways and auto drives.



MODEL AIRPORT — An interesting architect's visualization of the Burbank, Cal., field, now under construction, its estimated cost is one and one-half million dollars, and it is scheduled for dedication next Spring.
Photos Courtesy of "Airports."

DESIGNER—Kenneth Franzheim, New York architect and designer of airports, who, in the accompanying article, outlines the present scope of airport building and what the new "air station" must comprise to be up-to-date.

'2,500 Communities Are Building Or Planning Landing Fields; $750,000,000 to Be Expended Next Year,' Says Noted Expert

By KENNETH FRANZHEIM,
Noted Architect and Airport Builder.

A NEW word has appeared out of nowhere to join the municipal vocabulary. The word is "airport."

Twenty-five hundred cities in the United States are building or are planning to build airports, their development to represent an expenditure of two billion dollars within five years. Such a vast amount is necessary because an airport is coming to mean something more than a harbor for airplanes. It is assuming the aspects of a combined country club, passenger terminal and recreation park.

The first airports were unsightly. But all that is being changed with the sharp realization that the future of aviation lies not in the air but on the ground.

In the brief history of American aviation the cities were slow to realize that simple premise. Safe and durable planes were built; the government began in excellent fashion a system of airway development, transport companies were formed and regular schedules adopted.

Want Comfort
Not Willing to Be Exposed to High Winds

Then it was seen that the American public wanted something more than speed, there was the factor of comfort. Prospective travelers, particularly women, balked at exposure on a windswept field or at the necessity of remaining for an indefinite period in an ill-ventilated embarkation shack.

Even yet the airport is behind the airway, but the end of 1929 sees 1,500 cities building airports. Another 1,000 are contemplated. In 1930 alone the expenditure will be close to $750,000,000.

I have been assigned by various leaders in the aviation industry to work out designs for 15 airports in locations as far apart as Roosevelt Field, N. Y., and Alameda, Cal.; Cleveland, O., and San Antonio, Tex. The projects involve the eventual expenditure of $30,000,000. The money is potentially available and now we must decide how we are going to spend it.

The one thing I knew from the start was that as far as airport structures were concerned there were no buildings at the beginning of 1929 that could be considered permanent. Very few of the existing structures will be standing five years hence, due to rapid deterioration and obsolescence.

It is only now that the airport is seen as a problem in city planning, wherein all of the buildings to be completed over a period of years will harmonize with one another. Looking broadly at the current scene we find that millions of dollars already have been invested in temporary shelters, buildings and hangars that cannot under any circumstances take care of the requirements of the industry, even in the immediate future.

Owners Object
Good Airport Declared Paying Investment

Naturally the strongest objection to the erection of highly satisfactory and permanent buildings comes from the airport owners—who lament that the tenants will not pay sufficient rentals. But economic growing pains are to be expected. Leaders in aviation are becoming convinced that a good airport is a good investment.

It is already axiomatic that no two airports can be alike. The area available for a field, the prevailing winds, the size of the city it serves, its proximity to other airports—all these are variable factors.

Thus, when I am asked: "What should a model airport consist of?"

I can only answer:

"A model airport — where?"

One thing is certain, however — travelers want more luxuries nowadays than ever before. We in aviation like to think of air travel as the most luxurious mode of transportation. Our airports must be in keeping.

Let us assume that for our airport site we have a level field that provides an effective landing area of 3,500 feet in all directions. That gives you an acreage none too little for the future, as we envision it.

The first structures to be erected must be a group of hangars. These may be of varying sizes to accommodate different sized planes. Near the hangars should be repair bases, fuel stations, "dope" shops (where a cellulose product is sprayed on the surface of wing fabrics) and "torque" buildings (for testing motors).

Our model airport then should have an extensive section of the field set aside for public use so that visitors and plane passengers may be kept away from the service portion of the field.

In this area should be the terminal building, flanked on each side by an administration building, restaurants, concessions and miscellaneous playtime facilities. There should be a parking space for motor cars, tennis courts—even a swimming pool if room can be found for it.

As for the terminal structure itself—it is to be an odd mixture of clubroom, railroad station and office building. The industry for the present will cater to a reasonably well-to-do, discriminating clientele paying extra fare for super-service and accommodation.

The terminal building and the other structures thus should have attractive, colorful interiors rather than cold, gloomy concourses. The dining facilities should be especially inviting—much superi-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part)

PHILOSOPHER—An informal portrait of Thomas Mann, noted German author and winner of the Nobel Prize for literature, taken in his garden in Munich.

Nobel Prize Winner for Literature,

Thomas Mann Says:

'Psychoanalysis Is The New Gospel Of Emancipation'

By THOMAS MANN,
Winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, in a Dialogue with George Sylvester Viereck.

SCENE: The home of Thomas Mann, author of The Buddenbrucks, The Magic Mountain, Death in Venice, etc., in a Munich apartment house surrounded by a garden.

Thomas Mann conducts his interviewer to the library. Shelves and tables, filled with books, pamphlets and periodicals. Notable among the books is an edition of the complete works of Freud. One book of Freud's, Totem and Taboo, lies open on the table.

Thomas Mann has dreamy eyes, dark hair and a dark mustache. His finely cut North German features are softened by an elusive gracefulness inherited from an exotic progenitor. He dresses smartly, but without ostentation.

MANN (Languidly, in a mellow voice): I am afraid you find me in a weary mood. I am fagged out. I fear our conversation will be more beneficial to me than to you.

I: I hope your fatigue is only transitory. It is not the grand ennui which overcomes intellectuals in the dusk of a dying civilization. Do you envisage the decline of the western world, like your compatriot, Spengler?

Is An Optimist
Great Forces Are at Work For Improvement

MANN (Pricks up his ears. Every trace of fatigue disappears): No. I am an optimist with every fiber of my being. In Europe and elsewhere dynamic forces are at work and tempestous growth. Life, like a great snake shedding its coat, constantly renews itself. That gigantic explosion of unreason—the World War—for all the destruction it wrought, swept away many cobwebs. The air is clear. We can breathe more freely. Rising from the debris of the past I behold a new world and a new generation.

I: We sometimes escape one yoke merely to bend our neck under another. Freed from the tyranny of tradition, we become slaves of the machine.

MANN: Edison, it is true, has made us all slaves of the lamp. Modern civilization tends to be standardized and mechanical. Nevertheless the human soul emerges victorious from the struggle with the machine. Even in America where standardization proceeds to extremes unknown in Europe, the soul of man is not bound to the wheel of his motor.

I: The individual soul may escape. What of the soul of a nation?

MANN: The national soul invariably exerts itself. No degree of standardization kills off race and obliterates personality. The Bavarian peasant can never be exchanged, like a pawn, for the Pomeranian. The native Kentuckian will always retain a personality that distinguishes him from the New Yorker.

Nature imposes limits upon standardization. In spite of standardized movies, standardized reading, standardized clothes and standardized morals, the standardization of America is more external than real.

I: Standardization, whatever may be its handicaps, consolidates the energy of the American people. Do you think the nations of

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

'WE WILL REDUCE OUR NAVY, BUT NOT MORE THAN ANY OTHER CONTINENTAL POWER'

"Italy Must Be Able to Keep Its Sea Coasts Free From Attack and to Maintain Contact With Its Widely-Scattered Colonies and Nationals," Declares the Italian Premier.

By BENITO MUSSOLINI,
Premier of Italy.

ROME, Dec. 7.

THE conference on naval limitation which meets on January 21, 1930, will discuss the most comprehensive scheme for the reduction of sea power ever proposed in modern times. The Washington Conference of 1921 was limited to capital ships, while the coming conference is scheduled to take into consideration the limitation of all classes of naval crafts.

BENITO MUSSOLINI

There is to be a wide discussion on other subjects relating to sea forces, such as the abolition of submarines, the establishment of new sea codes, something about the freedom of the seas, immunity for food ships and the rights of neutrals. However, since the inviting power has not yet issued an agenda, premature discussion on the various topics which have so far been echoed from various parts of the world would be purely speculative.

What we do know will be discussed is the limitation of the naval forces of the five great powers, Great Britain, Japan, France, United States and Italy. The fact that these five naval powers are meeting almost divides the conference itself into two categories, namely, the big sea-power group and the small sea-power group. Britain and the United States belong to the first group. Japan stands between one and the other, while Italy and France belong to the small sea-powers.

Equal Rights
Italy Will Accept If Given Equal Status

These groups have decidedly different standards and needs. The Italian delegation will go to the conference ready to accept in principle the lowest figure, providing these equal those of any other continental power.

The conference is opening in a broadminded spirit and we accept that spirit and in return show an equally receptive attitude in making effective efforts for a real reduction. An encouraging fact is that all the powers have manifested their willingness to adhere to and thus help to reduce naval expenditures.

It is enough to throw even an absent-minded glance on the map of the world to realize immediately that few lands are so intimately wedded to the sea as Italy. The Italian peninsula, with its two islands, Sicily and Sardinia, appears like a drawbridge thrown out over the sea from Europe to Africa.

At least one-fourth of the population of Italy lives on the sea coast, including its greatest cities, Rome, Genoa, Leghorn, Naples, Palermo, Messina, Catania, Bari, Ancona, Venice, Trieste and Fiume, besides many small towns the names of which, [illegible] our eyes, awaken glorious associations with near-distant sea glory.

Such constant traditions maintained through thousands of years until today, have become deep-rooted and fatal reasons which persist unchanged through all other changed circumstances to present as essential reasons to the existence of modern Italy as a people and as a nation. The sea is not to us a thing "de luxe," but a stern reality and necessity.

Sea-power is the defense of the marine lines of communications. The size and nature of a nation's fleet is dependent on its necessity of keeping lanes through which its food and other necessities come and its commerce goes. In wartime, this is its most prime essential if it is to fight at all. For a small seapower the question of naval armaments is the question of its defense.

For Italy it is also specifically a question of keeping its coast free from assault and the necessity of maintaining contact with the colonies. Our Adriatic coast is subject to attack from the east, while our island coasts of Sicily and Sardinia create problems of coast defense of an important character. Italy besides depends to some extent on the importation of food-stuffs to maintain its population, so that its problem of sea power demands the closest attention.

Her problem, therefore, is different from that of either Great Britain or the United States. Reduction of its battleships or its cruisers or aircraft carriers would not solve the question of Italian sea defense. The fact is that Italy needs an entirely different navy from that of Great Britain or the United States, so that a mere reduction class does not arrive at a satisfactory settlement of Italy's maritime needs.

Must Protect
Nationals All Over the World Are a Factor

True, we do not have a far-flung empire rendering us riches or [illegible] outlets for our surplus [illegible]ities of commerce. Our few colonies are scattered from North Africa to the Eastern Mediterranean and thence to the Indian Ocean. What is much more is the fact that the vigorous vitality of our race disseminates our nationals to all corners of the world, creating for us an imperative duty of being able to protect them. For this widely scattered national effort we cannot afford large numbers of capital ships.

It suits us better to have as many fighting units on the sea as possible, rather than a restricted number of big craft. Hence, we want especially small craft, and for that very reason Italian concern in capital ships is relatively less than it would be for Great Britain and the United States. We have not even used the faculty given us under the Washington treaty to build two new battleships to bring our tonnage to the 175,000

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

RAIDING with the KRONPRINZ WILHELM by COUNT ALFRED VON NIEZYCHOWSKI

'We Spared Four Ships on Christmas Eve, But Soon Seized a Steamer'

'Feasting, Worship and Merry-making Marked Yuletide on Kronprinz; Prisoner Crews of Prize Trio Sent Ashore'

In previous instalments, Count Niezychowski related how the Kronprinz Wilhelm, converted from a German passenger liner into an auxiliary cruiser on the high seas, captured its first six Allied merchantmen shortly after the outbreak of the World War. He now resumes his narrative:

By COUNT ALFRED VON NIEZYCHOWSKI,

Lieutenant and Watch Officer on the German Liner Kronprinz Wilhelm During Her Sensational Career as a Sea Raider.

FOR two days the Bellevue followed in our wake. Then, on Tuesday, the sea had calmed down considerably, so we took her on our port and began unloading.

Count Niezychowski.

It was necessary first to throw overboard large quantities of her cargo of gun metal, as this stood in the way of her coal. This audacious waste roused the criticism of some of our men, who, being economical Germans, did not like to see the loss of the valuable material.

"When I see all these ships and cargoes go to the bottom," said Hoffmann, "I have to think how well I could establish myself with only a little of them if I had them in my possession at home. I could be rich. But the sea gets it all."

"Let's go up to the Wiener Kaffee," he added, and we mounted the stairway.

The Wiener Kaffee was a comfortable room on the boat deck between the third and fourth funnels in which we officers sought rest and refreshment.

For the next few days we continued coaling. The sea, however, was rough. The Bellevue rubbed and bumped into our port so vehemently that our side sprung heavy leaks into our bunkers. But as our supply of coal was dangerously low, we had to continue coaling at all costs.

In time to break this busy round of work, on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock the alarm sounded "Clear for action!"

The sighted ship, however, proved to be the German steamer Otavi of Hamburg, for which Commander Thierfelder had been waiting some days. The Otavi brought provisions and fresh water and was to take ashore the crews of the Anne de Bretagne, the Mont Agel and the Bellevue.

For some days we took the Bellevue and the Otavi by turns on our port, alternately coaling from the one and taking on fresh water, provisions, wine, champagne, cigars, cigarets and clothing from the other.

On Sunday at 6 a. m. we sighted sail, but were too busy to give chase as we wanted to finish unloading the Bellevue that morning and send her to the bottom. There still remained some whisky and cognac, but these were soon brought aboard.

Then the Bellevue was set adrift and the Kronprinz backed away, while the men aboard the doomed vessel opened the seacocks and hastened over the side into their waiting boat.

Lists to Port
Ship Suddenly Slides Into the Sea

At about 3:30 I could see her begin to list to port. Then at 4 she suddenly slid gracefully into the sea. All in a moment it seemed as if the splendid steamer of a minute before had never existed.

This transfer of prisoners to the Otavi was quite picturesque. Most of the men were in cheerful mood; they walked with light step and deported themselves in a where-do-we-go-from-here spirit. The Otavi left us next day.

Monday, the twenty-first of December, at 5 p. m. the commander ordered all hands to assemble on the poop. He began to speak in a calm, subdued voice. What he said we officers had known since the eighth of December. On that day a squadron of five German cruisers had engaged eight British warships off the Falkland Islands. The Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Leipzig had been sunk; the Nurnberg had taken flight in a burning condition and perhaps foundered. Only the Dresden had escaped. The losses of the English had been unimportant.

This news sank into the hearts of our men. A premonition of a like fate for themselves occurred to their minds. They disbanded quietly, sober determination in their looks, and there was a kind of mourning quiet all over the ship the rest of that evening.

On the twenty-second the preparation of the ship began. From stem to stern the Kronprinz Wilhelm was given a thorough scouring.

We would have Christmas trees, too, even though we were 100 miles from the nearest forest. The men were already busy below decks fashioning pine tree trunks of sticks into which they bored holes for holding branches—also sticks—with needles of painted broom straws wired to them. These trees were marvelously life-like.

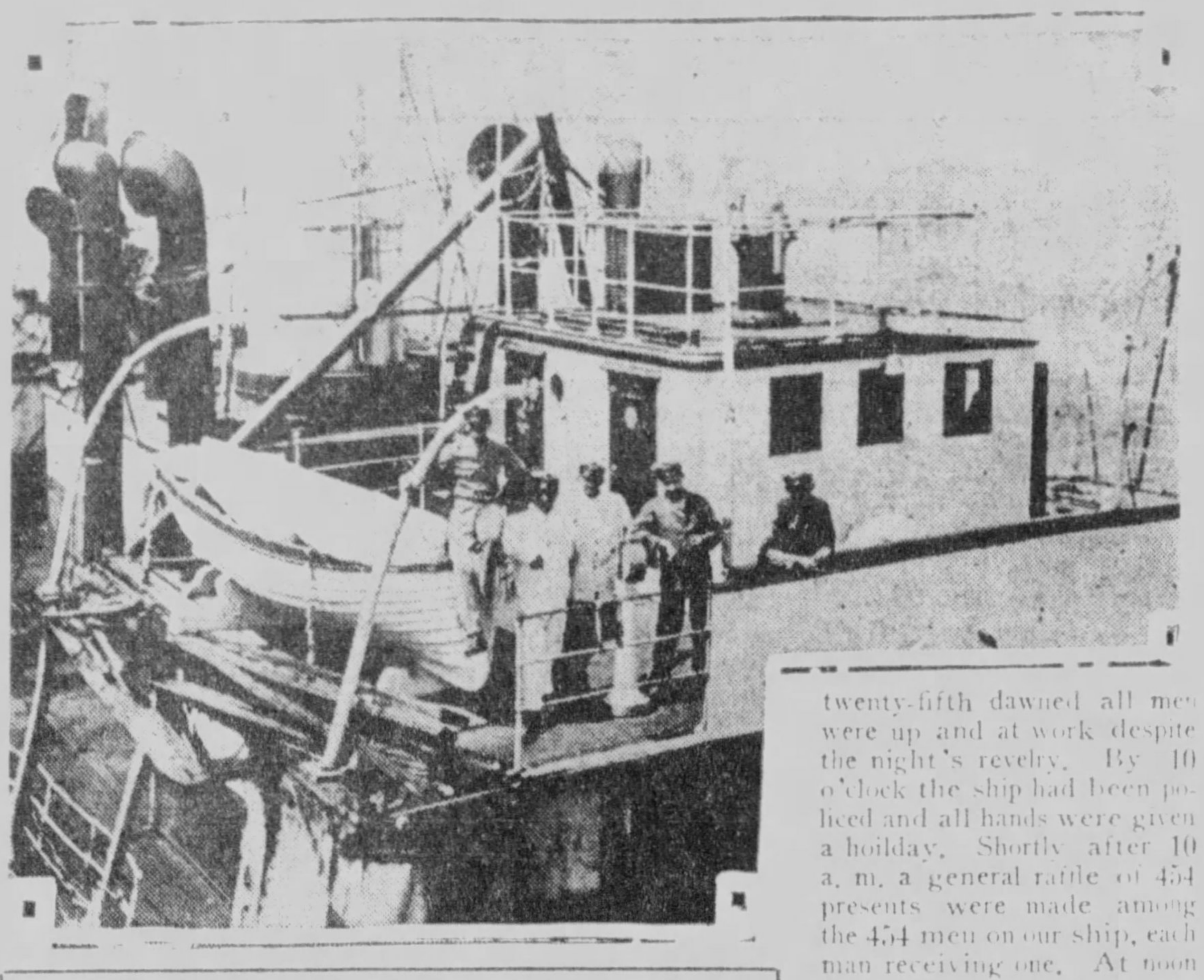
TIME OUT FOR PLAY—All was not the grim business of war among members of the raider's crew, as this amiable snapshot of Count Niezychowski (right), Lieutenant Hoffman (center) and one of their fellow officers posturing aboard the captured Hemisphere reveals.

Look Forward
Men Are Anxious to Celebrate Christmas

The ornaments consisted of chains of colored paper, and of an endless variety of trinkets, not to mention twisted candles, while spangles of glass glittered in the colored light. The whole was as yulelike as man could conceive.

The celebration was scheduled for Thursday, the evening of the twenty-fourth. I shall never forget the anxiety the men felt lest something happen which would put an end to the celebration. On the day preceding, for instance, we sighted a steamship and everyone thought: "If this is a prize we may have to work all Christmas."

The ship, however, was a Dutchman and was allowed to proceed. On Thursday, Christmas Eve, at 4 o'clock, a second ship was sighted, but this proved to be a neutral, a Spaniard, and was not stopped.



LAST PRIZE OF YEAR—The bridge of the English steamer Hemisphere, snapped by Count Niezychowski as it lay alongside the Kronprinz Wilhelm shortly after its capture on December 28, 1914—the raider's last prize of the year. The men in the photograph were members of the raider's crew put aboard to guard the vessel, which held a rich cargo of coal.

Thus Christmas Eve arrived. At 4:30 everything was ready, all hands except a few were off duty, and the celebration began.

Punctually at 5 o'clock the men were assembled and a solemn invocation to the Deity was offered up. Then the crew feasted upon a banquet of stout fare, after which the men dispersed to the various rooms where the celebrations were to take place.

The crew had invited the officers to attend their celebrations, and at 6:10 we began making the rounds.

I entered the hall of the first division just as the men were going into the room. It was an inspiration to be present. Inside the room all lights were out save those on the beautiful yule tree. As the men filed in their orchestra began playing "O Tannenbaum," the men picking up the tender tune, some singing, some whistling, some humming. Then silence fell, and the oldest of their number advanced in front of the glittering tree, knelt, and in low tones spoke a benediction.

I assisted the rest of the officers in taking presents from the tree, while one of us called out the names of the recipients. These promptly came forward, their faces glowing, and claimed the gifts.

Every man received several presents—rich ones under the circumstances. As a gift from the ship, each man received 50 cigarets, 10 cigars, two shirts, some soap, some Christmas cakes, some loose tobacco and a few other odds and ends. In addition, most of the men were given presents by their personal friends.

Receive Gifts
Officers Given Presents By the Crew

We officers received splendid gifts from each division as a whole, but the best present of all was the good will which the men showed toward us. We felt that no man owed us a grudge—a comfortable feeling to a naval officer on a long cruise, I can assure you.

That night at 10 o'clock a sailing vessel came near us on our port side, but Commander Thierfelder refused to break the Christmas festivities to halt her. At 2 in the morning a steamer was sighted, but was likewise passed by. Again at 4 in the morning a second steamer came within view and was similarly ignored. The sacred festivity of Christmas, 1914, passed without a hostile stroke.

When the morning of the twenty-fifth dawned all men were up and at work despite the night's revelry. By 10 o'clock the ship had been policed and all hands were given a hoilday. Shortly after 10 a. m. a general raffle of 454 presents were made among the 454 men on our ship, each man receiving one. At noon these presents were supplemented with a bottle of beer.

At 2:45 p. m. it began to look like work again. A sailing vessel appeared on the horizon bearing from the south, and the Kronprinz Wilhelm, sounding "Clear for action," made toward her. But she proved to be the Celtic Queen, a Norwegian, so we let her proceed.

Merry Times
But Days Following Not So Happy

Christmas was thus a merry time aboard the Kronprinz, but the days that immediately followed were not so happy. On the morning of the twenty sixth a leak was discovered in the port propeller shaft well, and an investigation disclosed that the steel sides of the well had been fractured, causing a dangerous leak.

This was dismaying news. To mend the fractured well on the high seas was an impossibility, while if the crack extended itself the propeller would be crippled. The Kronprinz could, of course, continue with only one propeller, but at less than half speed. The ship, in consequence, would be at the mercy of the enemy.

On Monday, the twenty-eighth at 5 p. m., after we had spent the day at hard military drill, a steamer came in sight.

Putting on all speed, though with a misgiving lest the port propeller well come to grief, we reached the enemy at 6 o'clock. The ship

Raider Sails Into Dawn of New Year

proved to be the one funneled steamer Hemisphere of Liverpool, a vessel of 3,486 gross tons, on her way from Hull, England, to La Plata.

In her hold she carried 4,500 tons of cargo coal, in addition to 1,600 tons in her bunkers. Of provisions she had almost none.

Act Discreetly
Prisoners Quiet While Being Searched

Her crew, which now came aboard the Kronprinz as prisoners of war, deported themselves discreetly, gave no trouble while being searched, and soon looked at home in their second-class quarters. A division of our men at once rowed over to the prize to man the ship and get all ready. Soon afterward, part of a second division also was dispatched to the Hemisphere to put coal into sacks and help make all ready for unloading. By Wednesday, the thirtieth, everything was in readiness. The Hemisphere was brought around on our port, coaling promptly began and by nightfall we had taken aboard 542 tons.

Next day, Thursday, the last day of the year 1914, our men set a coaling record, 713 tons being brought aboard on that day. This was a triumphant close to the year marked by so much surprise, anguish and toil.

That night, the night all men stay up to see the New Year in, Hoffmann proposed that a company of us officers gather in the Wiener Kaffe, and have a good time, and we readily agreed.

At last the great, deep-toned whistle of our ship gave a long, deafening New Year hoot.

Instinctively every man was on his feet.

"Prost Neujahr!" we shouted all at the same time, and grasping hands we shook them with all our might.

Nineteen hundred and fifteen was here. Hail to her birth! The Kronprinz Wilhelm had steamed into a new year.

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THE ninth installment of this vivid story will appear next Sunday in the Sun-Telegraph.

'Fascism Is an Ancient Philosophy, It Is Wearing the Mask of Paganism,' Says Mann, Noted Author

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Europe will ever merge their differences sufficiently to make Pan-Europe more than a dream?

MANN: Pan-Europe is conceivable without the sacrifice of essential racial characteristics. The most diverse ethnic types co-operate harmoniously in the United States. There is no reason why their kinsmen across the water cannot learn this lesson.

I: Will the United States of Europe save European civilization?

MANN: Europe cannot go under. There is a law of conservation in the universe that does not permit a nation to perish until its work is accomplished. Aware of this law, I never lost faith in my country.

MANN: (Offers a cigaret to the interviewer, but does not take one himself.)

There was a time when I underestimated the vitality of social and political forces. I was too much the man of letters, aloof from the dynamic flux and flow which rules the modern state. Something of this spirit crept into my Reflections of an Unpolitical Person. Today I realize that sociology and politics are the basis upon which life itself rests.

I: You have changed.

MANN: I have not changed. I have grown. Youth is growth. When we stop growing, we cease to be young.

(He walks up and down briskly. Though 55, he looks 10 years younger.)

It is folly to snooze and snore, at a time when life shuffles a new deck of cards. It is equally foolish to formulate metaphysical protests against unalterable decisions of the World Spirit. I accept the new deal.

Sociology and politics are the new trumps. I am still enamored of romance. I may regret the leisure and culture of the past, but there is too much sunshine in life to mope over dead yesteryears. Every day brings new discoveries and new enchantments. (He walks to the table and fingers Freud's book.)

It is curious that I discovered psychoanalysis only lately. The psychoanalysts busied themselves with me and my work long before I concerned myself with them. In my Magic Mountain I satirized certain phases of psychoanalysis. I fought against the new message, until, suddenly, I saw the light.

I: Is psychoanalysis a new science or a new religion?

MANN: Psychoanalysis is the new gospel of emancipation from ancient taboos. It releases the Pagan, the perished joy of the race.

I: Men delved in the secret channels of the subconscious before Sigmund Freud.

MANN: Psychoanalysis existed before Freud, just as Christianity existed before Jesus. Nietzsche was its first prophet. Long before Nietzsche, Goethe probed the depth of the human soul.

I: Have you ever met Freud? I saw him only a few days ago.

MANN: No, I never met him. A certain shyness prevents me from seeking him out.

I: Freud, too, is curiously shy. He prefers to speak to the few rather than to the many.

MANN: Freud transcends the limits he sets upon himself. Like Einstein, he is the voice of the World Spirit.

I: Are there no other voices?

MANN: Many. Gide, Proust, in fact every creative artist. I, too, in a modest way, am its mouthpiece.

I: What is the World Spirit?

MANN: The sum of our intelligence and our dreams.

I: Who are its major prophets in our age?

MANN: Nietzsche, Wagner, Schopenhauer, Einstein, Freud.

I: Who is the greatest?

MANN: Undoubtedly Nietzsche.

I: Do you understand Einstein?

MANN: I don't pretend to comprehend his mathematics, but I understand his major premise. I can see that time is another dimension. The problem of time fascinates me.

I: Thoughts seem to float in the air.

MANN: The same discoveries are made simultaneously by workers in different climes, each working by himself in his own laboratory. To me that fact is an inspiration. Our brains are the instrument through which the World Spirit thinks. It establishes a mystic communion of minds, a telepathy by which thought travels.

I: You believe in telepathy among the living. Do you also believe that we can communicate with the dead?

MANN: (shakes his head sadly). I am an occultist, not a spiritualist. Recently a friend of mine, a great actor, died. Knowing that death was coming, he promised solemnly to communicate with me and with others. We waited, hoping against hope. But no message came. The silence of death is impenetrable.

I: Do you believe in the survival of the soul after death?

MANN: I do not believe in the immortality of the individual soul. Death is a liberation from confinement. It means reunion with the World Spirit, the return of energy harnessed by matter, to the Original Source. The spark leaps back into the flame.

Death unbinds our chains but it wipes out our personality. Every life, no matter how intense, how rich in experience, limits the vital energy imprisoned temporarily in our body.

I: When I asked you to name the major prophets of our age, you mentioned five, of whom three are dead. Who are the greatest spirits among the living?

MANN: The new giants are still unborn, with the possible exception of Freud. And even Freud is not the equal of Nietzsche. Nietzsche gave us the New Paganism. He liberated the body, by teaching that soul and body are one.

I: Where is Nietzsche's Superman? Nietzsche's sister thinks Mussolini—

MANN: If Frau Foerster made that statement, she did not understand her brother.

I: There is a pagan element in Fascism. Youthful and virile, it may well give birth to the Superman.

MANN: On the contrary, Fascism is an ancient, if not a senile philosophy, imposing itself upon youth and wearing the mask of paganism.

(Thomas Mann, his hands in his pockets, gazes musingly at a picture of Freud on his desk.)

I: How does psychoanalysis contribute to our happiness?

MANN: Psychoanalysis kills obsolete inhibitions that strangle joy. It makes youth realize that there is nothing in our nature of which we need be ashamed, that the temptations and passions of mature life are universal, even if some succeed more perfectly than others in sublimating or repressing the volcanic hosts seething and sizzling within us.

I: Psychoanalysis robs us of the naive enjoyment of life. Unconscious felicity is the basis of happiness.

MANN: Analysis may make us self-conscious. We must regain our innocence without discarding our knowledge. The New Adam and the New Eve, after eating from the Tree of Knowledge, must learn NOT to be ashamed of their nakedness, but to go on with the business of life. That is the meaning of the New Paganism.

I: How will the New Paganism affect art?

MANN: There will be a new art, in which the consciousness of sin plays no part.

I: What is the greatest art?

MANN: Music. Stefan George calls music "the great seducer of the German soul." I yield willingly to its melodious seduction. I see literature in terms of music!

I: Along what lines are you experimenting?

MANN: I shall write a book on Joseph and His Brethren, which will apply to a mythological theme the technique of the film. You and Eldridge have devised such a combination in My First Two Thousand Years. Wasserman, too, owes much to the film. I say this without disparagement. **Every modern novelist can learn from the movie. Go to the film, thou sluggard!**

I: Do you proceed according to definite formula, like Poe's Philosophy of Composition, when you evolve a new character of a new story?

MANN: Oh, no. Plots and characters grow under one's pen, like babies. It is not enough to give life to them. After they are born one must bring them up. Sometimes they must be spanked. Properly nursed, the slightest incident may grow into a full-length book. The Magic Mountain began as an amusing little sketch, suggested by my visit to a sanatorium where my wife was recovering from pneumonia. Then it grew and grew, until my whole philosophy of life was imprisoned between its pages.

I: What made you write Death in Venice?

MANN: That book, strange to say, was inspired by Goethe's last love affair with a young girl. Goethe, at 70, seriously thought of marrying the child. His family opposed the match.

One day he was driving with her when suddenly she tried to break the spell of his overwhelming personality by jumping out of the carriage.

"You have shown me things I cannot do," she cried.

"Now I shall show you something you cannot do," and, daintily lifting up her skirts, she ran up the hill. Goethe follows her and falls. He cannot get up without aid. The girl does not know if she should laugh or cry.

Tragic or comic, the episode reveals the disintegration of great artistic personality, the degradation of the great poet, in his last love affair. I respected Goethe too much to put him into the story. So I transformed the episode completely, and wrote Death in Venice.

(There is a noise in the hall. One hears laughter and youthful voices. Erika and Klaus Mann, his two vivacious children, who recently made a trip around the world, storm the dining room. Klaus has already achieved distinction among the young literary rebels of the New Germany. Erika is gifted both as an actress and as a writer. Thomas Mann's face lightens up as the new generation knocks at the door.)

I: There is one thing more I want to ask you. What is the impulse that makes you write?

MANN: A blind creative urge. We invent and devise as the silk worm spins. I write because I must.

(The dining room door opens. Mrs. Mann, a charming hostess and a delightful companion, beckons to Thomas Mann and his American visitor.)

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The Life of Pope Pius XI

By His Eminence, Cardinal Cerretti

His Adventurous Achievements as a Mountain Climber in the Alps

Pontiff's Own Writings Describe His Thrills on the Heights Of Monte Rosa, Also at Vesuvius' Crater

Kept a Record Of Ascents He Made

IN previous instalments of his biography of Pope Pius XI published in this newspaper, Cardinal Cerretti told of the early life of the Pontiff—then Achille Ratti, of his ecclesiastical studies, his ordination to the priesthood, and his many years of profound study and service as librarian in the Ambrosian Library in Milan and in the Vatican Library. In the accompanying instalment Cardinal Cerretti presents interesting light on the Pope's experiences as a mountain climber—the favorite recreation of his younger days.

By HIS EMINENCE, BONAVENTURA CARDINAL CERRETTI,

Member of the Sacred College and for many years a close associate of Pope Pius XI.

CHAPTER IV.

NOT the least characteristic of Pope Pius XI is his passion for the open air, and this was expressed in his enthusiasm for Alpine climbing. His career as a regular Alpinist began about 1885. He acquired the mountaineering passion in its acutest phase. For him, the high peaks of the Alps took on that mysterious significance which they have always assumed for adventurous spirits.

Cardinal Cerretti

For men of this stamp, a high peak is not merely a point of earth from which a magnificent view can be obtained, a spot where the air is pure and the sky limpid, it was for him something in the nature of a human conquest, something to be attained and reached.

In real Alpinism, there exists the spirit of the explorers, of those who seek to add to the sum of humanity's gains, and this spirit influenced the youthful Ratti.

Regularly, from 1885 to 1913, he passed all his holidays in Alpine excursions. Nor were these trips of an easy nature. The excursions which Achille Ratti made were such as to require profound technical knowledge of mountain climbing and superb physical fitness, such as is only found among Alpinists who dedicate the greater part of their lives to the sport.

Those amateurs who have essayed the climbing of even a small peak, listed among the minor trials of Alpinism, will understand at once that this fascinating sport requires the steadiest nerves, the most supple muscles, and, more than all, an indifference to fatigue and the bewildering glare of the sun and snow.

Record Kept
All Data Assembled With Usual Exactness

Achille Ratti, with his customary exactness, jotted in a notebook his attempts and records. A mere glance at this modest personal narrative, crowded with details of the difficulties likely to be encountered in scaling Italy's notable peaks, gives a remarkably exact idea of what Achille Ratti amounts to in the history of Italian Alpinism.

There is nothing exaggerated in this phrase, for he has really left in the history of Alpine excursions certain memories with which, as we shall see, his name is unforgettably connected.

The list of his Alpine trips begins, as I have pointed out, in August, 1885, and continues without interruption until 1890. Throughout these years, and generally during the months of July and August, there was a continuous succession of increasingly difficult and lengthy climbs, culminating in 1890 in the historic climb and descent of Mount Blanc by a new route which is now named after Mgr. Ratti.

In the year 1891 there was an interruption in the future Pope's mountain climbing activity, for he was engaged in travels in connection with his library work, and was only able to greet his Alps from a distance.

In 1892, however, his register shows 17 ascents while 1893 was also a blank year for him. In July, 1894, he made an important ascent, but in the following 12 months he enjoyed no Alpine recreation at all. Some notable excursions above the snow line appear in his register for 1896 and 1897.

From 1899 to 1900 the travel notebook of the future Pontiff shows two important trips for purposes of study, the "iter italicum" and the "iter nordicum"—the Italian and the Northern Journey. New ascents belong to 1901, 1902, 1904 and 1911, while, finally, in October, 1913, Mgr. Ratti's last Alpine excursion took place. This was the trip to the Northern Grigna and a four days' sojourn on the summit.

In all his ascents and excursions amid the Alpine snows he was always the cultured man, the fine observer and lover of nature, the priest with lofty thoughts turned always toward the Eternal. As evidence of this spirit in him we have his Alpine writings which he published as a record of his many and various climbs.

These writings are four in number, and were all of them published by the Italian Alpine Club as part of its regular issue of publication.

The first tells the story of the ascent of Monte Rosa (Punta Dufour) from Macugnaga and the first crossing of the Zumstein peak achieved in 1889.

The second account relates the climbing of Monte Cervino directly from Zermatt, which was done in August of the same year.

Third Writing
Ascent of Mount Blanc Is Recorded

The third writing records the ascent of Mount Blanc by the Rocher route and the descent of the Dome glacier accomplished in July, 1890. It was these excursions which led to the discovery of the new route to which Achille Ratti gave his name.

The fourth essay describes a night trip up Vesuvius in December, 1899. To these Alpine writings of the Pope there must be added two brief notes, one the occasion of a mountaineering accident which occurred in Valle Belviso in March, 1891, and the other, the occasion of the death of his great friend and faithful comrade in Alpine trips, Mgr. Luigi Grasselli, who died on October 23, 1912.

To crown these Alpine writings of the priest, Achille Ratti, we may take the Apostolic letter written by Pope Pius XI on August 20, 1923, a year and a half after his elevation to the Pontificate on the occasion of the thousandth anniversary of St. Bernard of Mentone, the founder of the noted hospice of St. Bernard, famed in all Alpine stories and history.

An interesting portrait of Pope Pius XI, taken before he was chosen as the Sovereign Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church in 1922.

Just Recreation
Pope Never Exploited His Mountain Climbing

In this document the Alpinist, and now Pontiff, after having narrated the glories of the saint, and exalted the physical and moral advantages of mountaineering, proclaimed St. Bernard of Mentone, the heavenly patron, not only of those who dwell or travel in the Alps, but also of those "who delight to climb the heights."

Notwithstanding his manifest interest in mountaineering and Alpine trips, Achille Ratti never exaggerated nor indulged in ostentations display of his passion. He considered his Alpine excursions as an honest recreation which he allowed himself in his month's vacation after the uninterrupted labor and study of the rest of the year. Generally, his companion on these excursions was his beloved comrade, worthy priest and experienced climber, Monsignor Luigi Grasselli.

Achille Ratti would set out with him, without telling anyone where they were going, engaging only the most expert guides when the projected trip required the assistance of professional experts in the high mountains.

Not infrequently the two priests carried with them provisions to enable them to remain a few days in the Alpine refuges, without being obliged to return to the plains to eat. Thus they were able on these occasions to enjoy at their full ease the beauties of the lofty peaks.

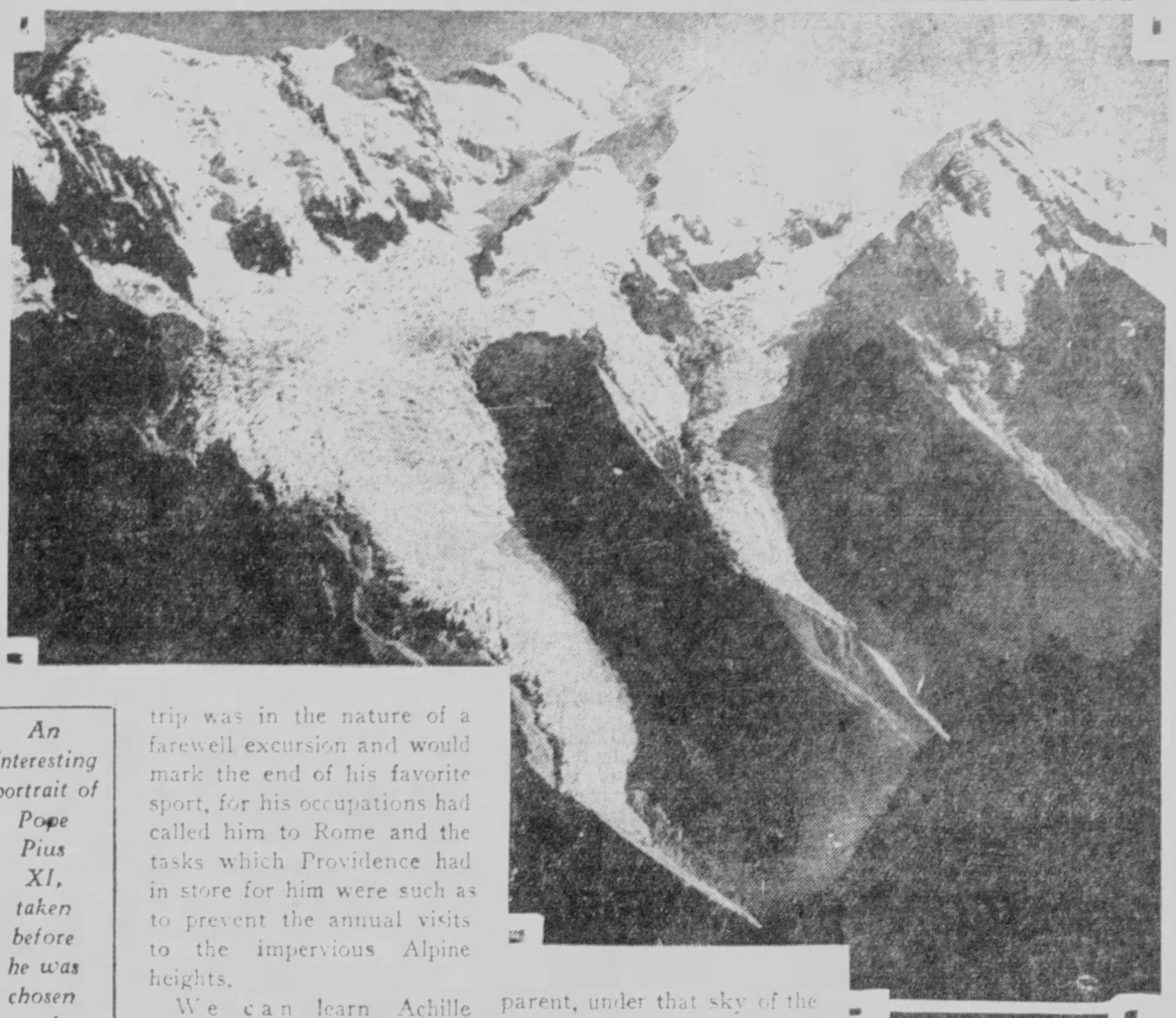
Complete Repose
Altars Were Often Improvised in the Shelters

In the Alpine shelters, they often improvised an altar, and said mass in turn, one serving the other, and for them these were days of complete repose and delight after hard physical effort.

In the last of his ascents, Achille Ratti was accompanied by his nephew, Engineer Franco Ratti; his old comrade, Monsignor Grasselli, having died the previous year.

The two Rattis and another friend stayed on the Grigna five entire days.

Perhaps the future Pope had a presentment that this trip was in the nature of a farewell excursion and would mark the end of his favorite sport, for his occupations had called him to Rome and the tasks which Providence had in store for him were such as to prevent the annual visits to the impervious Alpine heights.



SEEKING THE HEIGHTS—A strinking view of Mount Blanc, the ascent of which by a new route Monsignor Achille Ratti, now Pope Pius XI, achieved in 1890—a notable accomplishment in his Alpine experiences. Ewing Galloway Photo.

We can learn Achille Ratti's sentiment and emotions during these excursions, and what his feelings were in the face of the marvelous panorama of the giant peaks from his writings.

In one place, he describes a night passed at a height of 15,000 feet above sea level on the flank of the Monte Rosa:

Risky Situation
Not Even Able to Sit Down at Perilous Height

"The place he had selected was not, as a matter of fact, very comfortable, but to compensate for this, it was very safe for anyone who was sufficiently sure of himself, though at the same time, rather narrow. It was impossible to take a step in any direction. If one wanted to sit down, one's feet dangled over space. It was, however, possible to stamp your feet provided you took care not to lose your balance. This elementary form of gymnastics was extremely necessary.

"The cold was intense. Without being able to calculate the degree exactly, I remember that our coffee froze, and that the wine and eggs we had with us could neither be drunk or eaten. We fell back again on chocolate, and our store of excellent kirsch.

"With such conditions of temperature and locality, it would have been extremely imprudent to let oneself be overcome by sleep. But who could have slept in that tremendously pure air which penetrated all our fibers, and with that superb spectacle all around us?

"At that height—in that atmosphere so pure and transparent, under that sky of the deepest sapphire, illuminated with a thin strip of a moon and, as far as the eye could reach, scintillating stars—in that silence.

"No, I shall not attempt to describe the indescribable. Both I and Prof. Grasselli are firmly convinced that we shall never see a more magnificent natural spectacle. We felt ourselves bow before what was for us a new and most impressive revelation of the omnipotence and majesty of God. How could we—I will not say lament—but even think of the fatigue we had undergone?

"There are many Alpinists—and I know this from what I have read and from what I have heard from themselves—who, as we did in that moment, realized in themselves the profound truth of the line of Holy Writ which says: 'Jehovah blessed the heights of the world.'"

An Avalanche
Follow by Ear Tremendous Din of Landslide

"We remained pensive in our retreat when a crash, like that of loud thunder, broke the deep silence. It was an avalanche, which beneath us, but too far off to cause us alarm, detached itself from the mass and began to move.

"Surprised and astonished, we followed with the ear rather than with the eye, the formidable ruin, which, gathering volume, hurled downwards exactly as Dante says: 'with a din full of terrifying noise'—'un fracasso d'un suon bien di spavento'—until it came to rest on the lower gracier.

"When silence was restored it seemed to us deeper still and more solemn. Thus, in contemplation, and exchanging an occasional expression of admiration with one another, we passed that stupendous night which we shall never forget.

Great View
Dawn of a Splendid Day Is Seen

"And there was reserved for us the enjoyment from that height of the spectacle, so beautiful anywhere, of the dawn of a splendid day, with the first diffusion of light, and the paintings of the East in the subtlest tints, and the sun appearing all radiant over one height after another, and its rays spreading like a mantle of fire over a thousand peaks and touching a thousand summits of the ice and snow, awakening a prodigy of splendor and color. It was a scene to drive a painter mad—for us it was time to be moving and climbing to the summit."

Vesuvius, too, thrilled Achille Ratti. It was different from his Alpine climbing. Stirred to the depths of his soul, so abundant with lofty emotions, he described his adventure—how he groped to the crater at night with a party of friends, for at night, he knew that much the greater would his feelings be moved. He saw it "perform its caprises." His same picturesque style was quite in evidence. He said:

'Working Well'
Received by Volcano Deep Roar and Explosion

"'She's working well,' cried one of the group who came with us. The person in question referred to the bottom of the crater in an [illegible] tone of voice, in which approval, satisfaction and an ingenuous form of personal pride were present.

"And, as a matter of fact, the monster was working well. It received us with a deep roar, followed by an ex-

[illegible] fascinating [illegible] the entire [illegible] crater, [illegible] terrifying grandeur [illegible] taking [illegible] eyes.

"The [illegible] mouth of the volcano [illegible] widely before us in [illegible] vastness. Amid the smoke, aflame with very [illegible], breaking out from [illegible] bottom upwards, we [illegible] dis- cern the [illegible] crater.

"I have [illegible] the flames leapt up from the base to the mouth of the monster, because from the lava jetting [illegible] deep down, as from a well living [illegible], there gushed forth an elegant—I must call it so—spray of incandescent material.

Moving Colors
Sunrise Beauties Moved Him Profoundly

"This gigantic fountain issued forth, following a vertical line, and then reached and even passed the limits of the crater's mouth, and spread itself out elegantly in an ample convex fold, falling like a fiery rain on the steep slopes of the cone.

"It all happened in a moment. The roar died away into the depths of the earth, the fiery jet dwindled rapidly, and the mouth of the cone closed. For a moment the flames licked the lips of the cone, and finally everything returned to the solemn silence and obscurity of the night.

"How often the grandiose spectacle was repeated I could not say. When we had taken our fill of it, we retired to the hut to wait for dawn. At 6:30 we were again on the edge of the crater. For a little while only we stopped to admire the thundering abyss of smoke and flame.

"Another sight soon began to attract us. An infinite whiteness gradually spread over the limpid sky, taking on an appearance of molten silver, reflected in the mirror of the sea, whose surface was lightly ruffled by the morning breeze. The [illegible] masses of houses and buildings, the line of the coast with its infinite promontories and hollows, the islands all began to assume definite shape, emerging as it were from the darkness.

Contrasts Scenes
Appearance of Sun's Rays Shows Scene of Beauty

"Then on the pallid background of the sky there came the stealing, creeping melting movement of colors which make dawn so lovely everywhere, and in this part of the world a regular enchantment.

"Finally the appearance of the sun's first ray, and a glowing [illegible] new life pulsed through the atmosphere and through the earth and sea, awakening everywhere a new and more splendid pomp of colors and forms, a fresh triumph of beauty a delight for the eyes and the spirit, a picture from Paradise, presenting contrast with and [illegible] that infernal scene trembling at our feet.

"I can only [illegible] one single instant in my life comparable with what was given to me to witness here, and that is when, from the summit of Monte Rosa, [illegible] the evening before from Magugnaga, I was allowed to contemplate at my ease the dawning of a splendid day."

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B. Card. Cerretti

THE fifth instalment of Cardinal Cerretti's biographical study of Pope Pius XI will appear in next Sunday's issue of the Sun-Telegraph.

'Italy for Pact on Tonnage, Not Types, of Ships'

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

tons allowed us by the Washington treaties.

It is possible for both the United States and Great Britain to effect a satisfactory limitation of their naval armament by fixing limits by categories. That is to say their navies are so large that in no matter what categories they reduce, they would still have a homogenous navy, well-balanced and able to fight in any emergency. If England should keep 20 capital ships as her limit, that number would be sufficiently large to allow her to keep a certain number in active service. The others could be held in reserve, while still others would from time to time be laid up in dry dock.

What Use Tonnage?
Italy Does Not Possess Single Capital Ship

Italy does not possess one capital ship. Her last was constructed in 1912. Even though we are allowed a certain tonnage in capital ships, of what use is it to us? The luxury in which the capital ship has to live is too much for us to bear. According to the opinion of experts, one capital ship is of no effective use and two would not be sufficient enough, since there would be the possibility of keeping one in drydock and one in reserve. Three would just give the opportunity of keeping one in active service. Experts assure us that the capital ship in this way would not give an adequate return for what is spent in building her.

The fact that Italy has refrained from building a capital ship for 17 years is a noteworthy protest against the great expense in construction and maintenance as well as to the fact that in order to obtain the maximum efficiency they must be accompanied by other craft as well as to have other capital ships replace them when withdrawn from active service.

To give a lesser power certain limited tonnage in capital ships is to permit it something which is of scarce use. Probably it does not want to build capital ships. Why, therefore, should its available tonnage be allotted to capital ships? The 100,000 tons we had at the time of the Washington treaty have been diminished. Italy would only build this heavy craft in case it was forced upon her by similar construction on the part of other nations.

Ships Needed
Italy Has Need for Medium Tonnage Vessels

Of the five categories usually mentioned in connection with naval disarmament, Italy up to this time has been interested in only three—cruisers, destroyers and submarines. In the fifth category—aircraft carriers—we have none because our necessities until now are diverse. We need above all ships of medium tonnage, and this too for the maintenance of the homogenity of the fleet.

For a lesser sea power, therefore, the fixing of any limitation should be on total tonnage. That is, the tonnage allotted should be its total tonnage so that it can devote that tonnage to the building of the type of ships best fitted to its particular problems. Our tonnage limitations should be elastic enough to permit us to choose the type of ship we shall assign that tonnage.

The only outlet of Italy to the world is through the Straits of Gibraltar because Gibraltar opens on the Atlantic, which is an ocean particularly indispensable to Italy for its supplies of raw material as well as on account of the fact that of the 10,000,000 Italians who live abroad, 7,000,000 live in the three Americas.

The Straits of Gibraltar are just about eight miles wide and can be blocked by a very small force. In such an eventuality the very existence of the Italian nation would be at stake, that is to say, a people of 42,000,000. These considerations create for Italy the necessity of possessing a navy which assures her an indispensable minimum of free navigation on the seas.

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FOUR NEW CARS TO MAKE DEBUT EARLY IN 1930

Twenty Refined Motor Lines Also to Be Shown Next Month; Conservatism Rule

By RAY PRIEST,

Staff Correspondent Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph.

DETROIT, Dec. 7.—There will soon be added to the 44 makes of passenger cars that have been built and sold in this country one new nameplate and perhaps four.

The manufacturer of one of the new lines of cars has already decided upon the name of his new product. The manufacturers of the other entirely new lines of cars that will be shown the public before January 5, 1930, have yet to decide whether they will bear the names of the lines that will continue to be manufactured or whether they will offer new names that are now under consideration.

ONE AN ADDITION

Besides the four possible new nameplates there will be 20 more new lines of cars displayed either prior to or at the New York show, a survey of the automobile industry reveals at this date.

There will be one of these 20 new lines of cars that will be an addition to the present line built by that manufacturer and bear the same name plate as the present offering.

The new cars vary in their changes all the way from "dolling up" as the engineering world terms it, to the entirely new cars with multiple cylinders or front wheel drives.

EVIDENCE OF SATISFACTION

The ultra conservatism which has swept through the automobile industry may be seen in the fact that those manufacturers of the more popular makes of cars will make the least changes in their present lines.

While this is called conservatism in the ranks of the industry, to the dealer it indicates that the manufacturer of his car is satisfied that he is manufacturing a good product.

A further indication that the automobile industry is building its future on a much more solid foundation may be seen in plans of five manufacturers to bring out new models later in the winter or in the early spring. Two of these five are entirely new manufacturers that are building lightweight automobiles as auxiliary transportation in the now recognized two-car American family.

FOURTEEN ARE EIGHTS

It was stated by an engineering authority that any of the five companies might rush through their experimental cars and show them at the national display in New York, but all felt that it would be better to do a complete job rather than leave some units of the vehicle to chance.

Fourteen of the 24 new offerings, during the next three or four weeks, will be eight-cylinder cars. Only two of the new lines of eight-cylinder cars will replace six-cylinder cars, according to advices received from the automobile factories. One will be a straight eight and the other a V-type eight.

Seven of the new lines of cars will be six-cylinder engined vehicles. One of the new lines of cars will be a four-cylinder engined lineup, but will not be termed a model change by the manufacturer.

TWO ADD FRONT DRIVES

Two of the manufacturers are adding eight-cylinder front-wheel drives to their lines of six and eight-cylinder automobiles.

Every one of the manufacturers is showing a desire to produce better looking cars. Some are making minor refinements in body lines to accomplish this and almost all are adding to the color combinations that they are producing.

While there will be more than the usual number of new or refined automobiles on display at the New York show this year, the man who wants a new car now need not fear that it will be obsolete next year. The changes follow only two trends, the addition of more power and the general program of perfecting transmissions that have been in effect now for over a year.

Change in Auto Body Lines Seen

C. W. Avery, president of the Murray Corporation of America, on his return from abroad a few days ago, declared some modifications in body lines of American automobiles may result from the recent Paris and London automobile shows. Apart from some slight superiority in simplified lines, the European cars, Mr. Avery said, are far surpassed by the American, in engineering, structure, durability and performance.

Engine Uses More Gas at High Speed

Gasoline consumption is greater at higher engine speeds, but when the motorist sees a straight, uncrowded stretch of highway he does not think of fuel consumption. Getting up speed for just a few seconds, however, is something else again. The gasoline thus used is wasted. Not only does the price of this action involve gasoline waste, but tire waste and brake waste as well. The momentum was built up just to be destroyed.

65,800 Autos Junked Since First of Year

HARRISBURG, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Sixty-five thousand eight hundred [illegible] motor vehicles were junked from January 1 to November 7, 1929, the Bureau of Motor Vehicles announced today.

The number includes 1,321 motor cars for which junk certificates were issued. For reasons other than junking the titles of 20,824 more vehicles were cancelled during the period mentioned.

During the recent compulsory inspection period approval was refused approximately 3,000 cars and trucks. The Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Commissioner Benjamin G. Eynon said today, is now considering whether it will cancel the registration of all cars and trucks for which approved stickers were refused.

MILLION DELAY TAG REQUESTS

S. J. Swindell, of 95 Grant avenue with a A-271 and Sidney A. Hagerling, of 2103 Brownsville road with A-28 are two Pittsburgh motor car owners whose early application for 1930 automobile license brought them low numbers.

Advices from Harrisburg today are to the effect that Pennsylvanians as usual are "holding back" their applications for 1930 plates. During December nearly 1,250,000 owners must make applications for tags if all Pennsylvania cars are to be in operation January 1. Under the law next year's tags may be used on and after next Sunday and hundreds of "early birds" in this section of the state are eager to display the very low numbers which their early applications brought them.

The 1930 plates follow a new system. Since 1906, when state licensure began, tags have borne only numerals, but next year numerals and letters will be used. Under the old system 15-inch tags were very common, six numerals making that length necessary, but the largest plate in 1930 will be 12 inches long and thousands only 10 inches. Four hundred plates will bear only two letters, with no numerals.

76 Auto Drivers' Licenses Revoked

HARRISBURG, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Seventy-six automobile drivers' licenses were revoked during the week ending November 27 and 63 were suspended while 31 were restored, it was announced today by the State Department of Highways.

Sixty-three of the revocations were made for driving while intoxicated, eight for larceny, four for failure to stop, and one for intoxication and failure to disclose identity.

Piston Assemblies Cut Repair Bills

That piston assemblies are removable through the bottom of the cylinder accounts for part of the reduction in some repair bills.

ALONG AUTO ROW

by H. W. DIETRICH—Automobile Editor

AUTO ROW is speculating. This speculation, by the automotive public and industry here, concerns reports that a number of manufacturers will bring out eights, that others will present new lines of sixes, that many will rebuild sixes as eights, and that a large number will make radical changes in body lines.

* * *

ONE company whose name is increasingly heard in rumors is that of the Oakland Motor Car Company, builder of Oakland and Pontiac. According to C. A. Rehtmeyer, local distributor, there unquestionably will be an announcement of interest to the motoring public in the very near future. He has had no verification, he said, of the reports that the announcement would tend to be along lines of striking new features.

* * *

HUDSON and Essex have announced that new models will be presented within a few weeks. The announcement was made here by J. R. Pierpoint, distributor. The new models of the two lines are expected to offer much of interest for the motoring public.

* * *

AN announcement of special interest not only to Cadillac and LaSalle owners, but to every owner or prospective owner of an automobile will be made during the General Motors Family Party radio program at 9:30 p. m., Monday, the Cadillac Motor Car Company announces. Cadillac officials say that the standards of the entire automotive industry will be heightened and broadened by the facts which the company will make public. A musical program will be given by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, directed by Ossip Gabrilowitsch.

* * *

ASSISTING in President Hoover's program for maintaining the country's economic balance in the face of the recent stock disturbances, are the following leaders in the automotive industry: Roy C. Chapin, president of the Hudson Motor Car Company and a director of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce; F. A. Seiberling, president of the Seiberling rubber company and the Rubber Manufacturers' Association; V. L. Brown, president of the National Association of Financee Companies and the Motors Acceptance Company of Milwaukee, and W. W. Cloud, president, and J. G. Williams, secretary, of the National Association of Taxicab Owners.

* * *

A PITTSBURGHER, whose name has been withheld by Commissioner Benjamin G. Eynon, of the Motor Vehicles Bureau, suggests a plan to increase the revenue from license tags. The Pittsburgher would place a premium on low-numbered license tags, adding that he "would pay $100 annually for the No. 1 tag, in addition to the regular fee." The writer stated that he believed 25,000 to 30,000 would gladly pay an extra fee of $25 for preferred tags. According to Mr. Eynon, these requests total close to 100,000 annually and begin to reach the bureau in April and May of each year.

* * *

HIGHWAY maintenance men and contractors will have a busy winter, Samuel Eckels, chief engineer of the Highway Department, predicts. With 647.90 miles of grading and drainage, more than 200 bridges, miles of guard rail and the regular snow removal and cindering activities added to the usual maintenance work it is not likely that time will hang heavily on anyone's head. Contractors have been ordered to keep as many men as possible busy throughout the winter, to cut down unemployment and to advance the work as far as possible before the opening of the 1930 pavement season. The cold months, it was pointed out, prevent satisfactory paving operations, but offer only brief delays in the other work.

* * *

NICHOLAS MOORE, for the last three years publicity supervisor for the Marmon Motor Car Company, has been appointed its advertising manager, T. E. Jarrard, general sales director, announces. Mr. Moore formerly was a member of the editorial staff of the Indianapolis Star.

* * *

COLIN CAMPBELL, vice president of sales of the Willys-Overland Company, has resigned that post, Toledo news reports say. Mr. Campbell is one of the best known automotive sales executives and had been the directing officer of the sales department of a number of large companies.

BYRD PRAISES TYDOL-VEEDOL

Two radiograms from Little America were received at the offices of the Tide Water Oil Company, New York. The first addressed to Axtel J. Byles, president of the company, from Commander Byrd, reads: "I want to send you my sincerest gratitude for your part in the success of our undertaking. Mulroy and inhabitants Little America send best wishes to you and your associates."

The second, from Thomas B. Mulroy, fuel engineer of the expedition, reads: "Tide Water Oil Company products used exclusively on Byrd Antarctic Expedition. Pilots praise performance on South Pole flight. Balchen and June authorize following statement: 'Tydol aviation gasoline and Veedol motor oil did their job on South Pole flight. Excellent performance under most difficult conditions contributed to safety and success.'"

Both radiograms were dated Little America, November 30.

A previous radiogram received on November 1, just after the planes of the expedition were taken from their snow hangars, where they had been buried during the long Antarctic winter, read: "Hi-Test Tydol starts immediately even down here. Veedol motor oil also giving splendid results."

The Tide Water Oil Company has requested Mulroy, by radio, to bring back samples of the oil drained from the crankcase of each of the three motors of the plane used in the flight to the Pole for study and analysis by their chemists and engineers.

Detour in Ligonier Summit Road Open

New detours to be inagurated this week follow:

Westmoreland County, Route 30, in Ligonier Borough; .25 mile improved, good. Detour over borough streets.

Indiana County, Route 336, between Glenn Campbell and Rossiter; 4.0 miles; 1.0 mile concrete, good; 5.0 miles earth, fair.

Detours to be removed:

Fayette County, Route 40, between Hopwood and Summit.

Cambria County, between Ferndale and Johnstown.

Lycoming Adding To Plant Capacity

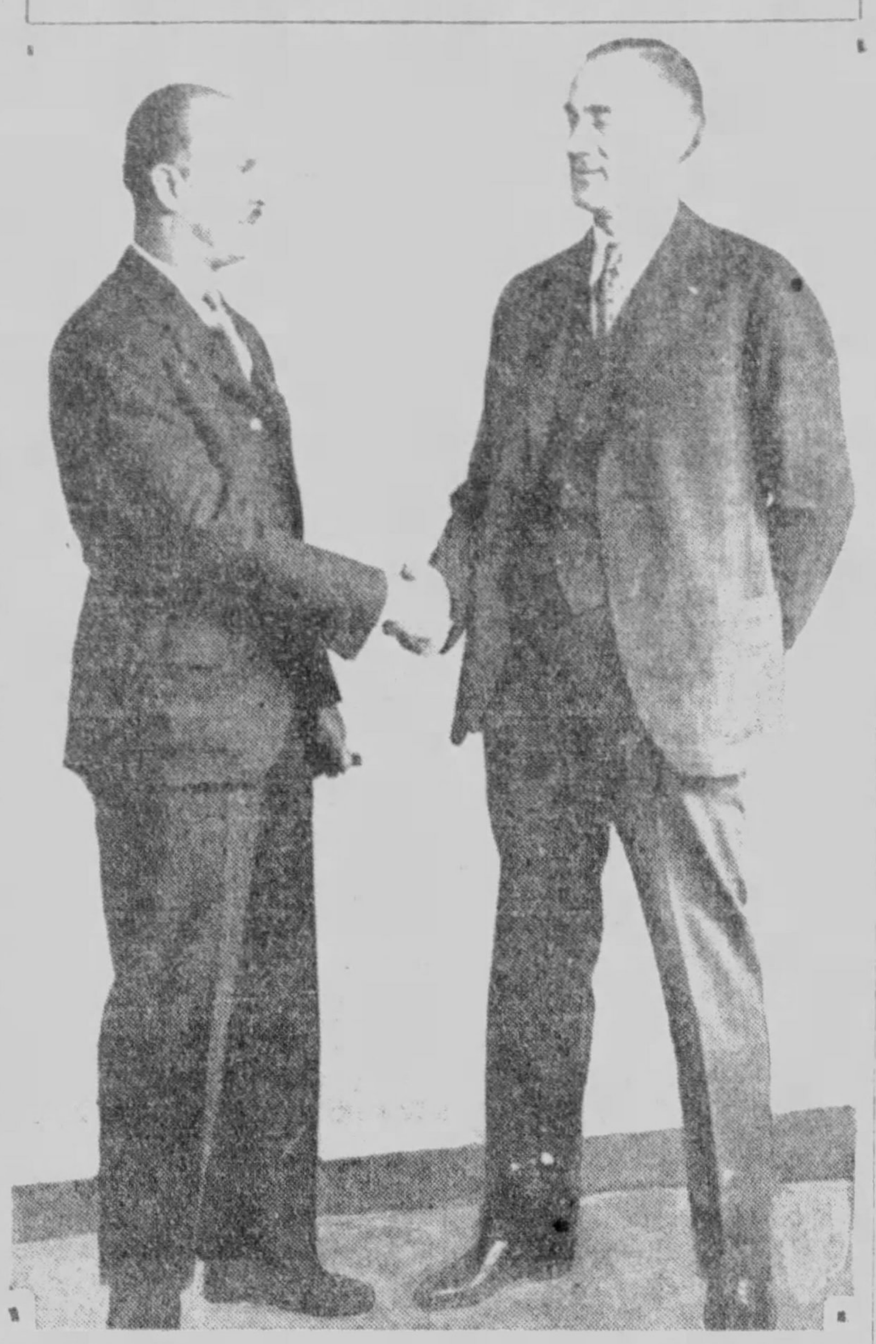
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 7.—Rapid completion of a large expansion program is being effected here by the Lycoming Manufacturing Company, a subsidiary of the Auburn Automobile Company, W. H. Beal, vice president, announced today.

The program includes new buildings, new machinery, additions to the foundry and larger assembly space, and involves the investment of several hundred thousand dollars. This expansion has been necessitated by the rapid increase for Lycoming motors and Spencer heaters.

Delays Avoided By Care of Tools

Accessories and tools used for repair work should be cleaned and returned to their proper places immediately after the job is completed. This will avert delay when future work is planned.

CHIEF OF "REFUELERS"



H. R. Evans — C. A. Rehtmeyer

WON CONTEST— C. A. Rehtmeyer, of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributor here, congratulating H. R. Evans, Altoona district sales representative of the Oakland Motor Car Company, winner of the Great Lakes Region prize in the recent Oakland refueling contest. He has been presented with a watch and will be the guest of J. S. Calhoun, Pittsburgh Zone manager, at the New York automobile show.

CHRYSLER CAR RUST PROOFED

Rust is the sign of age and neglect. More automobiles find their way into the junk heap because rust has conquered than for any other reason. Even if it runs well, the rust-eaten car is an object of distaste to particular people.

With this thought in mind, Chrysler engineers have made one of the most comprehensive studies it has been possible to make of the subject of rust. The result has been the classification of every part on the Chrysler car that could possibly rust, and the rust-proofing process best adapted to that particular part because of its location on the car and the material of which it is composed has been selected.

Every part that could rust has been treated so the ugly oxide cannot get a foothold, states Howard Samson, of Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributor. It has been found that six processes are required to meet the requirements — bonderizing, cadmium plating, chrome plating, sheridizing, parkerizing and nickel plating. Each puts a rust-proof skin over the metal that prevents even a pin point of rust starting and thus spreading over the surface.

To illustrate the thoroughness with which the new Chryslers are rust-proofed, all fenders and many other exposed metal parts are bonderized, one of the latest developments that insures a much closer adherence of enamel and metal; 81 parts are cadmium plated; 37 parkerized; 34 sheridized; 32 chrome plated and six are nickel plated. Thus a total of 194 parts on each car are safeguarded.

Mud Dims Finish If Allowed to Dry

Ordinary mud when allowed to dry will dim the luster of the best finish. Rinse it off gently before it becomes dry.

Cold, Wet, Dirt Hinder Winter Auto Operation

BECAUSE oil lags more in cold weather cars should not be accelerated as rapidly in winter as in summer.

The best grades of gasoline will not perform efficiently if the carburetor is dirty and improperly adjusted.

In slippery weather a bad skid may be the result of cutting a corner too sharply and bumping the curb.

Watch the choke when starting the car, and never drive with the choke out a moment more than necessary.

CONTEST NOTES WIDE ART KEN

An extensive knowledge of the values of colors by the children of the Pittsburgh district is revealed by the color contest recently closed by C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributor for Allegheny County, and associated dealers. Winners in the contest are to be announced next week following the judging of entries by several noted art critics.

Most every one of the many thousand entries received by the Rehtmeyer organization and the dealers reveal new color combinations. Many of these combinations are novel as to shade, tone and proportion. Others present striking new arrangements of the chart and many of them have been mounted in a novel manner.

The contest was conducted on the coloring of a chart showing an Oakland car in a western setting. It is to be judged on the originality and correctness of the colorings and the correctness with which several questions are answered. More than 400 prizes are to be awarded. These prizes are to be presented in the showrooms of the various dealers.

STATES ALLOT $6,500,000 FOR SNOW REMOVAL

160,000 Miles of Highway Will Be Kept Open for Travel During Winter.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Preliminary reports indicate that more than 160,000 miles of main traveled highways in the 36 states in the snow belt will be kept open and free from snow during the present winter, according to the American Automobile Association. Approximately $6,500,000 will be expended by states and counties for this extensive program. Pennsylvania will spend $914,809.

The A. A. A. estimates that every $100 spent in snow removal yields $1,000 in more efficient transportation and business continuity. On this basis, the states, counties and municipalities keeping their roads and streets open for travel will reap an economic benefit in excess of $65,000,000.

FENCES HOLD DRIFTS

"When it is considered that 75 per cent of the nation's population or 90,000,000 people are dependent largely upon the open road," says the A. A. A., "the value of snow removal to commerce alone is tremendous. It is now estimated that inadequate snow removal causes a loss to the nation's business in a single winter of $500,000,000.

"As an added precaution, there is now 5,916 miles of snow fence erected along the important highways in the snow states to keep drifts from forming on roadways. Throughout the snow states there are 6,865 trucks, 2,557 tractors and 3,061 graders used in the relentless battle against snow. Operators of these utilities are in constant communication with weather bureau authorities and are prepared to go into action almost as soon as snow begins to fall."

CHRYSLER'S BIGGEST VALUE

NEW CHRYSLER "66" COUPE, $985

TODAY'S Chrysler "66"—lowest-priced six ever to bear the Chrysler name—is in every way the biggest value ever offered by Chrysler.

It gives you Chrysler beauty, Chrysler luxury—and Chrysler performance! Here is high-compression power from any gasoline. Here is a superb engine with 7-bearing crankshaft and Iso-therm Invar Strut pistons; with impulse neutralizer and with positive fuel pump, instead of a vacuum tank. Rubber engine mountings are another advantage.

Here is the safety of weatherproof internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes. Here are remarkable riding qualities secured through a perfectly-balanced chassis and extra-long springs—and a new type of rubber-core spring shackle, noiseless as well as resilient, and never in need of lubrication. Just ask the nearest Chrysler dealer for a demonstration. He will gladly place a Chrysler "66" in your hands for any test or series of tests you desire to make.

$985 AND UP . . . F. O. B. DETROIT

PRICES

CHRYSLER "66"—Business Coupe, $985; Roadster (with rumble seat), $995; Phaeton, $995; Brougham, $995; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), $1045; Royal Sedan, $1065.

ALSO NEW CHRYSLER "70"—Seven body styles, priced from $1295 to $1525 • NEW CHRYSLER "77"—Nine body styles, priced from $1595 to $1795 • CHRYSLER IMPERIAL — Eight body styles, priced from $2895 to $3475.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. (Special equipment extra)

CHRYSLER "66"

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. — Mayflower 2300

Dealers in Every Important Community

Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

NASH MOTORS NEW TYPE SHOP NOW IN SERVICE

Melwood Street Plant Has Large Floor Area; System Of Ventilation Unusual.

A new service station and shop similar in many details to the modern automobile factory, has been opened by the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company at 481-97 Melwood street.

The structure, recently erected and now in the final stages of completion, is one of the largest as well as one of the most unusual establishments of its kind in the city. It has a shop floor area large enough to permit work on 100 cars at one time.

TWO STORIES HIGH

The building, of the reinforced concrete and brick type, was designed to provide the utmost in cleanliness, ventilation, natural illumination and convenience. It is two stories in height, has a frontage of 192 feet and a depth of 100 feet. Plans for the building were outlined by James Stuart, Highway Commissioner of Pennsylvania, assisted by A. R. Reed.

One of the outstanding features of the building is the ventilation system, designed by George Gray, president of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company. Through the new system the monoxide gas exhausts of motors being tested in the building are carried off through vents in the floors. This system is further augmented by a number of reversible fans.

FOUR LARGE DOORS

The second floor of the structure, illuminated from windows on three sides and in the roof, is occupied by the repair shop, the traded car reconditioning shop, machine shop, shop parts department, acid tank for cleaning greasy metal parts and wash and dressing rooms for the mechanics. The first floor houses the six-car wash rack, greasing department, the quick service department, the service sales department, executive offices and waiting rooms. Entrance is gained through four large electrically operated doors.

The floors of the structure have been specially treated for hardness and to permit the washing off of grease. Cars in the shop have been further protected against dirt by an arrangement for the washing of the mechanics' clothing.

MACHINE SHOP FEATURE

The new Nash shop, which is in charge of A. F. Welker, service manager, and W. F. Hummel, shop foreman, has been equipped with the latest type automobile repair machinery and tools. One of the most interesting departments is the machine shop in which all the machining work on the cars is done. It is in charge of E. J. McGill, one of the old school of machinists, who has specialized on automobiles for five years.

The Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company, which is the second oldest automobile distributing organization in this city, will continue its executive, sales and parts offices on North Craig street, where it has been located throughout most of its existence. It was founded in 1917 by C. G. Anderson. Following Mr. Anderson's death September 28, 1928, Mr. Gray succeeded to the presidency.

75 PER CENT VETERANS

More than 75 per cent of the shop employes of the company have been in its employ for more than five years, and more than 50 per cent have eight or more years of service.

Nash Motors has grown to be one of the largest motor car distributing organizations in Eastern United States. It includes in its territory all of Western Pennsylvania, the northern half of West Virginia, four counties in Ohio and two in Maryland. This territory is in charge of C. N. Roby, wholesale manager.

NEW NASH MOTORS SHOP ONE OF LARGEST IN DISTRICT

SERVICE STATION—An exterior view of the new service station and shop opened by the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company at 481-97 Melwood street. It has a frontage of 192 feet and a depth of 100 feet. Access to the building is had through four large electrically operated doors. James Stuart, Highway Commissioner of Pennsylvania, A. R. Reed and G. P. Gray, president of Nash Motors, collabrated in designing the building.

SHOP DEPARTMENT— A corner of the extensive shop department which occupies the second floor of the new Nash service building. The structure has a floor area large enough for work on 10 cars at one time. Other departments on the second floor are the traded car reconditioning department, machine shop, shop parts department, acid tank for cleaning of greasy metal parts and large wash and rest rooms for large staff of mechanics.

HUPP ADOPTS BAFFLE PLATES

DETROIT, Dec. 7.—Investigations of automotive engineers show that there are two periods at which automobile engine oil is unfit for proper motor lubrication. First is when the oil is so cold that it congeals. Second is that temperature at which oil becomes so thin that it no longer provides a smooth lubricating film for bearing surfaces.

Engines of great horse power — and modern automotive design is leaning in the direction of greater power—generate much greater heat than did their predecessors. As the temperature mounts, the loss in lubricating efficiency of the oil becomes greater and greater. In addition, carbonization may occur at high temperatures. The "danger zone" in oil deterioration begins at approximately 210 degrees Farenheit.

Knowing this point, the problem of automotive engineers has been to maintain the temperature of the engine oil below 210 degrees. In the Model "C" Hupmobile Eight this has been accomplished by a unique development known as oil baffle-plates. These plates catch the drain of hot oil as it comes from the cylinders and pistons and deflect it to the outer and cooler edges of the crankcase. In this manner oil in the crankcase is maintained at a temperature averaging from 20 to 30 degrees cooler than would be possible without some means of oil cooling.

MACHINE SHOP— One of the features of the new Nash shop is the machine shop, in which all the reaming, fitting and other machining work is done. It is in charge of E. J. McGill, a machinist for 26 years, who has specialized on automobiles for five years.

Advise Adjusting Chains in Garage

Often during winter the car owner wakes up to find a heavy snow has fallen over night. He does not know whether or not to put on the chains. The thing that should decide his course is the fact that it is much easier to put on chains in a dry garage than out in a snow-filled street.

Skidding Avoided By Care in Driving

Although it is true that a light car can be brought out of a skid easily, it is well to remember that a too violent straightening out may throw it into a secondary skid in the opposite direction.

BUICK LEADS CITY-COUNTY

Automobile dealers in Allegheny County report a high level of business during November. Registrations totaled 1,925 cars, only nine less than the previous November record established last year.

At a time when it was feared the stock market decline might bring about a curtailment, eight of the first 10 dealer organizations show more November sales than a year ago. The largest single gain was reported for Buick-Marquette. According to A. C. Bennett, Buick regional manager, their volume was 41 per cent above 1928. Since the introduction of the 1930 models last summer only two other makes, both in the lower price group, have exceeded the number of Buick-Marquette sales in Allegheny County.

MARMON FETE BEGINS MONDAY

The most important event of the year for Marmon-Roosevelt distributors and dealers in the United States and Canada is planned for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, it is announced by Thomas E. Jarrard, Marmon general sales director.

This event will be known as the Marmon-Roosevelt Jubilee, being so termed because it will signify not only the close of the most successful year in the company's history, but will mark the beginning of the seventy-ninth year of business for the Marmon institution.

The entire Marmon-Roosevelt distributor and dealer body in the United States and Canada, numbering approximately 1,500 different organizations, has been invited to the gathering.

Wednesday the Jubilee will come to a climax with a large driveaway of Roosevelt straight-eight cars from the factory by distributors and dealers attending the meeting.

RULES of the ROAD

(Hundreds of queries are received daily by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, of Harrisburg, relating to road rules and the Motor Code. In the belief that the questions and their answers will solve problems which puzzle motorists in general, Commissioner Benjamin G. Eynon, of the Motor Vehicle Bureau, will present a number of them in the Sun-Telegraph each week. The information herein contained is, of course, official.)

Q. What chance has an ordinary owner of a motor car to get a low license tag?

A. You should inquire of your neighbors who have taken time by the forelock. The new numbering system has created 20 times as many low numbers as under the old system. In 1930 the very highest tag will be 99-999. There are many thousand tags with three-character numerals. It is still possible to get low tags for your machine, but the early applicant will get them.

Q. Is it legal to display on a passenger car or truck a red lamp visible in front?

A. It is not.

Q. During the hunting season how many official Highway Department signs and markers are defaced or destroyed by hunters who use them as targets?

A. Several thousand dollars' worth, at least. It is interesting to note that the penalty for this offense is $25 fine or 10 days in jail and public-spirited citizens owe it to themselves and other road users to report violations they may witness or which are brought to their attention. The sportsman (?) who destroys the property of others confesses a lack of intelligence almost sufficient to prevent his gettting a license.

Q. When is it legal to use 1930 license tags? (b) When does the quarter-rate for license tags go into effect?

A. December 15, 1929; (b) November 1.

Q. What do the letters preceding and following numerals on truck license plates indicate? In figures what is the meaning of tag No. O2GA?

A. The letters really mean nothing at all, they are simply part of the system devised to shorten the number of units. It is possible, of course, to tell you the numerical equal of tag No. 02GA—it is the equivalent for 2,420,002. But this really means nothing at all.

Q. Has the state authority to remove bill-boards on private property which interferes with the view? How may motorists remedy billboard nuisances?

A. Only at road intersections, or intersections of highway and railroad has the state authority to condemn what is known as a "sight view." (b) About the only thing they can do is to interview property owners and ask them not to lease their property for sign-erection purposes.

Q. Recently I read in a newspaper that an automobile had crashed into a group of people walking along the highway at night, killing two of them. Is it true that pedestrians on public highways are compelled by law to carry a light at night?

A. There is nothing in the laws of Pennsylvania governing the manner in which persons afoot must use the highways, but the laws of common sense and good judgment should induce pedestrians to travel single file, facing traffic, and at night carry a flashlight or lantern, or an open newspaper. The latter is quite as useful as a lantern, because it reflects the rays from headlamps.

Steering Wheels Need Inspection

It is well to remember to inspect the steering gear carefully and frequently. Lubricate often with proper lubricants. Be sure that nuts are tight. Be sure that all cotter pins and other locks are in place. Play in the steering wheel may be remedied by inserting shims. If this fails, then it will be necessary to replace bolts and bushings. If there is no play, however, run back the nut on the wheel bearing until the wheel revolves freely.

Car Noises Caused By Cold Weather

Just because it is cold weather: Contraction of various parts around the body of the car may cause some unusual, temporary noises.

It may be necessary to thin out the lubricant in the steering gear with a light or medium oil.

The battery should be inspected at least twice a month whether or not it needs any attention.

Light Cars Need Trouble Preventors

Because there is more vibration in light cars, there will also be found more loose nuts, bolts, etc., To overcome this condition, it is wise to consider lock washers, split pins and other trouble preventers.

Speeders Fined Dollar Per Mile

A judge in a traffic court in the District of Columbia fines speeders a dollar a mile. Motorists convicted of going 35 miles an hour, where the limit is 22 miles an hour, have to pay a $13 fine.

PROPER SPARK GAP

The proper width of spark plug gaps is now .018 to .022 inch.

OIL ADDS TO CAR LIFE

Prolong the life of the car by studying the oil needs of motor.

HUDSON SALE DRAWS CROWDS

Reduced prices in this city on Hudson and Essex cars, announced last week, have attracted crowds comparable with those at show-times to the showrooms, according to J. R. Pierpoint, distributor for Hudson-Essex in Western Pennsylvania.

"A reduction in the prices of Hudson and Essex was quite unlooked for," says Mr. Pierpoint, "inasmuch as both lines are this year enjoying very active sales. Although we have no definite news from Detroit our firm expects new Hudson and Essex models early next year.

"We want to make it clear to all prospective purchasers that the models we are offering at the reduced prices are exactly the same in every respect as those which have established new records in sales and performance not only in the United States and Canada, but in Europe and all over the world, during the present year.

"By offering these models at lower prices," continued Mr. Pierpoint, "we are safeguarding purchasers who ordinarily lose money when models are changed, for these reductions are substantial enough to eliminate the new model depreciation and yet assure unusually attractive bargains to the buyer."

TEN MILLIONTH ALLSTATE GIFT

R. E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., in a ceremony on the administration building steps in Chicago presented the ten millionth "All-State" tire manufactured for the company to Julius Rosenwald, chairman of the board of directors. C. H. Roeder, advertising manager of the Philadelphia region, in which region Pittsburgh is located, was present at the ceremony and has just returned from Chicago, where he was called for a week's conference of regional advertising men of the company. Production of the tire was begun in 1926.

"This tire," said Mr. Rosenwald, "is more than merely the ten millionth automobile tire manufactured under the brand of 'All-State' for Sears, Roebuck & Co. It is a symbol of new and higher standards of living that have been developing in this country.

"It means that the working men of the United States have comforts and luxuries that we have come to look upon as necessities—among them the automobile. The automobile has become necessary for efficiency, health and the proper conduct of business. We hope and believe that the great mass of the American public will always be financially able to enjoy the so-called luxuries," Mr. Rosenwald concluded.

A Limited Number of Brand New

HUDSON-ESSEX SUPER-SIXES

At Savings to You of $105 to $657.50

Motordom's Most Popular High Grade Cars
Special Holiday Prices

DOWN PAYMENT AS LOW AS.... $195

Your Present Car May Be Entire First Payment—Easy Monthly Terms on Balance

A CHRISTMAS GIFT
That Will Run Into Many Happy
NEW YEARS

	Former Price	Sale Price	You Save
Hudson Landau Sedan	$1712.50	$1412.50	$300.00
Hudson Town Sedan	$1552.50	$1275.00	$277.50
Hudson Std. Sedan	$1320.00	$1095.00	$225.00
Hudson Coach	$1240.00	$1050.00	$190.00
Hudson Coupe	$1367.50	$1125.00	$242.50
Hudson Convertible Coupe	$1627.50	$1325.00	$302.50
Hudson Victoria	$1727.50	$1425.00	$302.50
Hudson Roadster	$1427.50	$1175.00	$252.50
Hudson Sport Sedan	$2097.50	$1750.00	$347.50

	Former Price	Sale Price	You Save
Hudson 7-Passenger Sedan	$2252.50	$1850.00	$402.50
Hudson Sport Phaeton	$2457.00	$1800.00	$657.50
Essex Coach	$850.00	$705.00	$145.00
Essex Town Sedan	$970.00	$795.00	$175.00
Essex Std. Sedan	$910.00	$750.00	$160.00
Essex Coupe	$840.00	$725.00	$115.00
Essex 2-Passenger Coupe	$810.00	$705.00	$105.00
Essex Convertible Coupe	$1035.00	$850.00	$185.00
Essex Roadster	$990.00	$800.00	$190.00

This is the buying opportunity of the year. The greatest values ever offered in the industry. To clear our stocks in preparation for new Hudson-Essex models we will sell our limited stock at these extraordinary reductions.

Such Bargains Cannot Last Long
First Comers Will Get Them

NEW CARS STORED FREE OF CHARGE UNTIL SPRING IF DESIRED

PIERPOINT MOTOR Co.

Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania

5001 BAUM BLVD. Phone MAyflower 3100 **PITTSBURGH, PA.**

PITTSBURGH CITY DEALERS

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2725 Brownsville Rd., Carrick
BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 414 Brownsville Rd.
DALE MOTOR CO., 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
DOHLER BROS., 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S.
DORMONT MOTOR CO., 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dorm
KAMPAS MOTORS, 1202 East St., N. S.
SHERIDAN MOTOR CO., Sheridan.
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler St.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

Aspinwall—Aspinwall Garage
Braddock—Matta Motor Co.
Carnegie—Rudolph Motors
Castle Shannon—Southern Service Garage
Crafton—Kremer Garage & Supply Co.
Culmersville—Benke Motor Co.
Duquesne—Grant Ave. Garage
Elizabeth—L. R. Fickes & Co.
Homestead—Nuss Brothers
Homestead Park—Grover Cox
Imperial—Lincoln Highway Service
McKeesport—Pierpoint Motor Co.
McKees Rocks—M. R. Burgunder
Pitcairn—Keystone Garage
Sewickley—Pierpoint Motor Co.
Sharpsburg—L. J. Hodil
Tarentum—Friel's Garage
Verona—Rosedale Garage

ARMSTRONG COUNTY

Ford City—Hotaling Motor Co.
Freeport—T. E. Devereaux
Kittanning—Hotaling Motor Co.
Leechburg—West Penn Garage
Rural Valley—Valley Motor Co.

BEAVER COUNTY

Aliquippa—Douds-Stettler, Inc.
Ambridge—James Mauro Mtr. Co.
Beaver Falls—Douds-Stettler, Inc.
Hookstown—Stewart's Garage
Midland—A. B. Patsch
Rochester—Douds-Stettler, Inc.

BEDFORD COUNTY

Bedford—Hughes Motor Co.
Everett—Fletcher Motor Co.
Fishertown—Fishertown Garage
Hopewell—Bowman's Garage
Hyndman—Hyndman Motor Co.
Woodbury—Price's Garage

BLAIR COUNTY

Altoona—Union Motor Sales
Claysburg—Lingenfelters Garage
Hollidaysburg — Hollidaysburg Auto Co.
Juniata—United Motors
Martinsburg—Lykens Service Sta.
Roaring Springs—Dicks Garage
Tyrone—Tyrone Auto Sales Co.

BUTLER COUNTY

Butler—James G. Wheeler Co.
Harmony—R. Bhame Sales Serv.
Harrisville—Wheeler-Idings Co.

CAMBRIA COUNTY

Colver—H. C. Goldy
Cresson—Link Motor Co.
Ebensburg—High Street Garage
Hastings—J. B. Semelsberger
Johnstown—Pollock-Swartz Motor Co.
Nanty Glo—Goss Service Station
Portage—George's Garage
Twin Rocks—Goss Service Sta.

CLARION COUNTY

Knox—Geo. Hotaling

CLEARFIELD COUNTY

Clearfield—G. E. Wallace
DuBois—Emanuel Dym
Houtzdale—Houtzdale Garage

ELK COUNTY

Johnsonburg—Miller Garage Co.
St. Marys—Hudson-Essex Co.
Ridgway—Triangle Motor Co.

FAYETTE COUNTY

Brownsville—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
Connellsville—Wertheimer Motor Co.
Masontown—Carson Motor Co.
Uniontown—Central Auto Co.

FOREST COUNTY

Tionesta — C. R. Dach Motor Co.

GREENE COUNTY

Carmichaels—Chas. P. Meigha
Rices Landing—Sharpnack Motor Co.
Waynesburg—Chas. P. Meigh

INDIANA COUNTY

Blairsville—E. T. Lowman
Clymer—City Motor Co.
Dixonville—City Motor Co.
Indiana—S. & R. Motor Co.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Brockway—Youngdahl Bros.
Punxsutawney—Marshal Mtr. Co.
Reynoldsville—W. S. Brady Garage.
Summerville—Shirley Vandervort

McKEAN COUNTY

Bradford—J. E. Moffett & Co.
Kane—Steele & Steele Co.
Ludlow—Ludlow Garage
Rixford—Kenneth Burdic
Smethport—Smethport Garage Co.

POTTER COUNTY

Roulette—Louis Eimer

SOMERSET COUNTY

Hooversville—Lohr's Garage.
Jennerstown—Cambria Truck Sales Co.
Ralphton—Crist Bros. Garage
Salisbury—Salisbury Auto Co.

VENANGO COUNTY

Franklin—Pierpoint Motor Co.
Frysburg—Fletcher's Garage
Oil City—Liberty Sales Co.

WARREN COUNTY

Sheffield—Main Garage
Warren—C. C. Smith & Co., Inc.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Burgettstown—Martin's Garage
California—Boeck's Garage
Canonsburg—Roy G. Lindsay
Charleroi—Sharpnack Motor Co.
McDonald—McCartney Auto Co.
Millsboro—Keystone Garage
Monessen—McKelvie Garage
Monongahela—Keystone Garage
Prosperity—Prosperity Motor Co.
Roscoe—E. G. Field's Garage
Scenery Hill—Frank W. Huffman
Washington—Sharpnack Motor Co.
W. Alexander—H. B. Montgomery
W. Brownsville—Ames Auto Co.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY

Apollo—Lacey's Garage
Bolivar—Miller's Garage
Greensburg—A. Kim
Harrison City—Harrison City Garage
Irwin—Norwin Garage
Latrobe—J. E. Rigby
Mt. Pleasant—Chas. M. Evans
New Kensington—Triangle Motor Co.
Vandergrift—Stifeler Motor Co.

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AC Spark Plug Company
FLINT, Michigan

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THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

The Writer's Craft Must Also Be Learnt

THE writer's art is just as difficult as that of the pianist or the sculptor; regarded as a craft it is no easier than making a pair of shoes or binding a book. Yet nearly everybody thinks he can write without previous training or thought. There are some geniuses that can, but geniuses are as rare as angels—the celestial, not the financial variety.

Those that are not geniuses, yet wish to write, will find much help in a book by William Webster Ellsworth, called "Creative Writing" (published by Funk & Wagnalls).

Ellsworth, who was president of the Century Company for years, tells us that Kipling may get a dollar a word today, but Kipling has dropped more words into his wastebasket than he ever tried to sell to editors.

ROBINSON JEFFERS
Pittsburgh Writer Whose "Dear Judas," a New Passion Play, Has Just Been Published by Liveright.

Not even a college training will produce the writer. Ellsworth thinks it may have increased the powers of an already cultured Lowell or Longfellow, but it might have been a positive drawback to the originality of Walt Whitman, Mark Twain and James Whitcomb Riley.

Quoting Barrett Wendell's axiom, that "the only way to learn to write is to write," he follows it up with Jack London's more specific prescription: "If you will write, keep a note-book, travel with it, eat with it, sleep with it. Work all the time. Spell Work with capital letters."

Nor will it do to become discouraged. Between the years 1909 and 1912, 33 of Fannie Hurst's manuscripts were submitted to and rejected by one publication alone.

The thing to do is await the happy moment of inspiration, but work while you are waiting. Henry James wrote "The Turn of the Screw" when he had the toothache. Yet the toothache isn't always inspirational.

4,000 Words a Day

But happily inspiration is everywhere. Phillips Oppenheim, who has written 100 novels, and dictates to a secretary, averaging 4,000 words a day, says that "half a dozen thoroughfares and squares in London, a handful of restaurants, the people whom one meets in a single morning, are quite sufficient for the production of more and greater stories than I shall ever write."

Character is the germ of all great literature. As Fannie Hurst puts it, "most often I find myself puttering around the hypothetical psychology of folks."

This angle of writing is treated in "Psychology for the Writer," by H. K. Nixon (published by Harper), who unpacks the box of tricks furnished by that science which is more frequently used to bore and baffle readers than any other device.

Here we have chapters on motivation, on the role of sex, on holding the reader's attention, all of which contain useful hints, but no infallible rules.

How emotion, passion, instinct, reason and other human faculties work is what the writer must know first of all if he would write coherently and compellingly. What do people feel, is the first question. What do they say and do, is the next.

Nixon goes into all this quite systematically, even into the Oedipus and Electra complexes of the Freudians. It will help any writer—it can't hurt him to know ever so much. All knowledge is of use somewhere sometime.

What the People Want

Curious hints may even be derived from the book of E. Haldeman-Julius entitled "The First Hundred Million" (published by Simon & Schuster). He has sold 100,000,000 little blue books at 5 cents apiece. In this big book he tells what America wants to read.

He sold 60,500 copies of "The Art of Kissing," but only 9,000 of Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Standish." He sold 37,500 copies of "How to Play Auction Bridge," but only 3,000 of "Great Christian Hymns."

Literature is a curious trade, or art, or avocation—one that is never completely learned, and yet one that everybody thinks he can practice without previous training.

Great Detectives

George Dilnot, criminologist, has written "Great Detectives and Their Methods" (published by Houghton-Mifflin), mainly from his studies of the work of Scotland Yard, coming in contact with detectives of many countries. He says a detective is just a plain, ordinary business man; detecting is not different from any other business. A good detective must be intelligent, conscientious, quick to think, keen to analyze, persistent, resourceful and courageous.

Frank Froest was a detective who had the faculty of making friends. The type of man who could go anywhere and do anything, he was twice "borrowed" by the United States, and was responsible for running to earth a notorious swindler who had victims in every state of the Union. So cunning was this criminal that it took three juries to convict him.

One of the keenest of sleuths was Edmond Locard, who found the tiny pores on the hands of a murderer clogged with blood. Arthur Neil's biggest case was the tracking of George Joseph Smith, who murdered his brides in a bathtub. Edward Drew gained the reputation of never "letting up" on a case, and for his resourcefulness was nicknamed "Tricky" Drew.

Dilnot tells an amusing tale of a pickpocket wso sent his loot home to his sister to keep. She knew he was in a risky business, and thought she had better pay for a saint's window in a church. Every time the thief looked at the window he "felt like throwing a brick."

From Vidocq to Pinkerton ranges Dilnot's survey of true detective tales. It's a most readable book.

A Seven Day Church

William S. Mitchell's "Seven Day Church at Work" (published by Funk & Wagnalls) is the story of a successful experiment at Worcester, Mass. Changes in the life and habits of people necessitated a change in program. Trinity Church, realizing this first, secured a director of young people, who drew through basketball, baseball and football the best young people of the city.

Realizing the futility of two churches, Trinity and Grace then decided to unite, and the "Cathedral of Service" was built. Its membership ranges from the millionaire to the poorest of the poor. There is a department of relief for the needy and the aged, a bookstore, a nursery and a department where friendship and acquaintance are encouraged. Young men and women are helped to obtain college education. There are club rooms and gymnasium classes. All kinds of outdoor sports, bowling and dramatics furnish entertainment and healthful exercise. Motion pictures are used for various groups—the Sunday Afternoon Group, the Family Group, the Children's Group. This church uses all its opportunities every day of the week.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Diana," by Emil Ludwig.
"A Gallery of Women," by Theodore Dreiser.
"The Rich Young Man," by G. M. Attenborough.
"The Intrusion of Jimmy," by P. G. Wodehouse.
"Joe Pete," by Florence E. McClinchey.
"The Immortal Lover," by John A. Steuart.

Among the New Novels

Hangover

The spirit of Broadway has been caught to perfection in Max Lief's "Hangover" (published by Liveright). The singed butterflies and the gilded lilies have been painted with a deft brush. Familiar names are as plentiful as speakeasies, and give the story a definite air of reality. There are many new wisecracks and not a few chestnuts. The whoopee of the Gay White Way, revealing the revels of the wicked Philistines, will satisfy the most lurid-minded sensation-seeker. Among several recent novels of New York's notorious Rialto, this seems to be the most authentic and most interestingly presented. Those who know their Broadway will feel at home. Even the characters who are not introduced under their real names are so true to type that the book seems like one grand gossip.

The Under Dogs

Mexico has made comparatively few contributions to contemporary literature, but the few Mexican novelists whose works have been translated have been noteworthy for the simple virility and unassuming veracity of their style. Mariano Azuela is a doctor living in Mexico City, playing Samaritan to the ills of his countryman. Yet this man, gentle and almost shy, has also played a part in the political upheavals of his people. He has seen much blood shed, and has personally known the savage fighting men of the revolution. "The Under Dogs" (published by Brentano), is the story of a band of uncouth warriors, who, under the leadership of one Demetrio Macias, fight their way through the mess of a Mexican revolution. We witness typical guerrilla warfare—brutality, bestiality, continual plundering, etched by the hand of a master.

Larry of Lonesome Lake

A boy brought up on a farm in the bleak border country between Northumbria and Scotland, the most barren spot in England, would make a good settler in the Canadian Northwest. Such a man is the hero of Harold Bindloss' latest novel, "Larry of Lonesome Lake" (published by Stokes). After the World War he emigrates to Canada and becomes a pioneer cattle rancher. He has remained a bachelor because he can't afford to marry a wife in his own class and wouldn't want to marry the sort who would be a farmer's helpmeet. Of course he meets a girl just made for him—an English girl with both education and breeding, who has even had experience in sheep-raising before her father's death. What more could any hero want? He prevents her from even trying to "end all" when everything fails, and finally marries her after he is almost killed on an expedition with some English friends to climb Sentry Peak. Here is plenty of material for a thrilling romance, and just the right setting, but the style is somewhat matter-of-fact.

Square-Rigged

A red-blooded sea story, at the same time a mystery story and a tale of boyish adventure, is a novel combination. Jack Calvin's "Square-Rigged" (published by Little-Brown) blends these elements into a rousing tale. When young Bert Lindsay ships incognito aboard his father's four-masted bark, things begin to happen and he finds himself embroiled in as desperate a fight as can be fought aboard a salmon fisher. Mutiny, murder and dope smuggling are interwoven with a plot to ruin his father's business. But young Bert proves himself a man, and wins his fight against almost insurmountable odds. This fast-moving tale will interest all lovers of sea stories, whether the age of young Bert or his father.

Cristina and I

We gather that Arthur Stringer doesn't care very much for the modern woman. "Cristina and I," (published by Bobbs-Merrill), is little more than a tirade against feminism. A few characters are thrown in to ask questions and stimulate the debate by argument, but the book resolves itself into a mere diatribe against the modern woman, from her shape to her ideals. This battle of the sexes is carried on by a series of conversations between an author and his young sister-in-law. There are many clever lines, but little deep thought.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, December 8 (65 B. C.)—Horace, Latin poet.

December 9 (1608)—John Milton, English poet. "Paradise Lost."

December 10 (1830)—Emily Dickinson, American poet.

December 11 (1844)—Frank Cowan, Pennsylvania author. "Zomara."

December 12 (1799)—Heinrich Heine, German poet. "Book of Songs."

December 13 (1835)—Phillips Brooks, American bishop and author. "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

December 14 (1811)—Noah Porter, American philosopher. "The Human Intellect."

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

International Exhibit Close Brings to Mind Legends of Early Art

THE closing of the Carnegie International exhibition sends one's memory at work on the legends associated with the purchase of paintings from bygone internationals. The desire to possess paintings is animated by no formula.

Here is one. . .It is told that a stock broker once extended his operations for three years on bluff by the simple expedient of appearing as a patron of art in a large way. He consistently purchased eye-arresting canvases accompanied by optimistic publicity.

Penelope Redd.

Then there is the story of another broker, who eventually went even further broker than the first one (these brokers are a wayward lot when dabbling in pictures). A western broker, with his entourage, arrived of a Sunday morning, as was his custom. And fell in love before 10 of the morning, with the portrait of a Spanish dancer painted by a famous German artist. The broker pursued the dancer all over Europe in an amorous fandango and finally persuaded her to marry him—and a large marriage portion. She secured the cash and departed very soon after the ceremony. She proved on sight, to this observer, a very leaden-footed Spanish dancer.

Another Romance

ANOTHER romance was that of a Richard Harding Davis-like hero from Mexico, who once saw what he thought a very beautiful painting reproduced in an English pictorial. He ultimately learned that the painting was exhibited in Pittsburgh. He hastened to see it . . . found it has moved with other foreign paintings . . . waited to purchase it in another city, that he might take it back to Mexico with him. . . Off he sailed with the painted English lass, only to disappear from the boat bound for Mexico. . . Ironically enough, the girl in the portrait held aloft in her hands the model of a silver ship . . . Oh, Lorelei.

Then there is the grandson of Ralph Waldo Emerson, the director of New England's and why not say America's arcanum of museums, who pronounced the work of Pittsburgh's own John Kane, "the most important painting" in the entire group by eminent living American painters. Kane's painting was forthwith purchased and by now is probably being admired in the best Bostonese patois.

Careful study does not reveal any legends in the 25 purchases from this international.

Salute to International

LISTENING in on a Sunday crowd at the Carnegie International is not unlike waiting for a radio message from Byrd . . . a gamble in sound. Ambushed for a long period amidst the shuffling crowd, one hears usually the uncertain tribute of silence.

An old-fashioned lady said to her modern son, pausing before "Autobiography" by Joseph Pollet, "And what virtue does that painting have?" "It has everything but virtue," said the saucy son.

Out of the code-like sputterings of the crowd, however, one remark was overheard, in which there was no intention of paraphrase. A wholesome-looking woman remarked to a docile husband: "I only like what I know," as she surveyed a familiar landscape with pleasure.

That remark, upon reflection, precisely expressed my personal sentiment about the departing exhibition.

Nash's Genius Seen

WHEN the Twenty-eighth International was first assembled, it was scrutinized by an eye regardful of Jack Nash's genius for hanging dull paintings as if they were brilliant ones. Sceptically as one studies a new acquaintance who might beguile through personality alone, without any merits of character, one determines the ambition's weaknesses. Then, as in friendship, one may move on to the point of employment, not at all deluded by the recognized limitations.

In overlistening to the crowd's comments of a Sunday one heard again and again dissatisfaction with painters whom the public regards as dangerously modern. Signac caused many a baffled negative.

Signac is really of the group prominent at the time the international was founded some thirty years ago. He was an official painter for a generation before he reached the Carnegie show through the initiative of Saint-Gaudens. Signac's case illustrates the public's lack of knowledge of the distinguished men, independent in style, as they matured to recognition in their respective lands.

Many Noted Artists

UNTIL Saint-Gaudens came, even Augustus John was looked upon with suspicion at the international. Let us list for fairness sake the many men already crystallized as famous in their own countries—who seem radical to Pittsburgh—whom Saint-Gaudens has introduced.

Pittsburgh could not have known French painting without Bonnard, Derain, Van Dongen, de Segonzac, Vuillard, Signac, Forain, Picasso, Roussel, Utrillo, Vlaminck and Matisse.

Central European and Scandinavian painting is as meaningless as a reflection in a foreshortening mirror in the laughing gallery of an amusement park without Wolheim, Dix, Hofer, Beckmann, Kolig, Kokoschka, Hammer, Sterrer, Munch and Per Krohg.

Saint-Gaudens also presented to Pittsburgh the Spaniards, Anglada, Solana and Junyer; the Italians, Romagnoli, Casorati, Ferrazzi and Carena; the Englishmen, Grant, Roberts and Henry Lamb. Carte, the Belgian; Lempicka, the Pole, and Bebutova, the Russian all extremely popular with the public—are but three more of the number.

Pittsburgh Confused

THESE painters are noted because the majority of them should have been seen in Pittsburgh prior to 1914. Pittsburgh, innocent of changes in painting, was unpleasantly confused when confronted with the reality of modern art.

These painters' names are recalled because in the twenty-eighth international there was the air of weary compromise. Too many stale paintings bearing names were exhibited. We must have the living work of men in their prime.

Saint-Gaudens has had the courage to introduce contemporary paintings to Pittsburgh. Let us hope the twenty-ninth exhibition will be absolutely representative in the same sense.

Art Notes

The twenty-eighth international exhibition will disintegrate tomorrow. The foreign paintings will be shown in the art museums of Baltimore and St. Louis. Twenty assorted canvases by Americans will be shown in Pittsburgh at the Duquesne Club.

* * *

The Carnegie Institute will open an exhibition of 70 American prints on Thursday, December 12. These prints were shown under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts at the Albert Museum in London last season.

* * *

The portrait of the late Dean West, first dean of the Margaret Morrison College of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, by Norwood MacGilvary, has been installed since its unveiling on Carnegie Day.

* * *

Leopold Seyffert, a Pittsburgh boy now renowned in Philadelphia, Detroit and elsewhere, is showing an exhibition of portraits at the Helen Hackett gallery in New York. The collection includes the well-known portrait of Dr. W. J. Holland from the permanent collection at the Carnegie Institute and the portrait of Dr. Frederick Keppel of the Carnegie Foundation.

* * *

The new Museum of Modern Art in New York, sponsored by the chic collectors, for their first exhibition borrowed "Self Portrait," by Paul Gaugin, from W. S. Stimmel, the Pittsburgh collector of modern art. "Self Portrait," by Paul Cezanne, from Duncan Phillips, former Pittsburgh citizen, now important in the Washington art world, was also included.

* * *

Duncan Phillips' name again appears as the patron of another Pittsburgh native in the exhibition of mural paintings at the Kraushaar gallery in New York by Augustus Vincent Tack. These decorations, modern in style, are destined for the walls of the Phillips Memorial Gallery in Washington.

'2,500 Communities Are Building or Planning Landing Fields,' Says Expert

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

or to those provided at railway stations.

The terminals should have reading rooms, card rooms, billiard rooms — comfortable resting places for waits between planes. At one airport a small moving picture theater with continuous performances has been proposed.

Then there should be an efficient travel bureau designed to attend to the needs of every passenger. No more "information booth" from which a bored clerk dispenses sketchy information should suffice. Ticket offices, baggage rooms and a post office are other inevitable features of the terminal.

The airport's general offices should be in the administration building. There, too, should be a radio plant and a weather bureau where reports on meteorological conditions can be assembled and given to the pilots.

Control Crew
Tower Should Be Erected for Observation

In a tower on the highest building in the field we should have a control crew to signal arrivals and departures of all planes. From the tower should be operated the lighting facilities which—as has been proved repeatedly—make a night landing as safe as one made in the full glare of the sun.

In one building or another we should have a press room provided with telephone and telegraph wires, with easy chairs and even with cots in case a "hot" story keeps the reporters at the field so far into the night that going home afterward is a dreary prospect. Then we should plan for garages, freight offices, a pilots' clubhouse and quarters for the airport personnel.

So far I have assumed the airport would be inland. Let us now suppose that it is to be at the oceanside, as is the one at Alameda, Cal. Then a seaplane base and a yacht harbor are needed. And at coastal and border airports immigration stations and custom houses are necessary.

Safety Factor
Speed Is Not Only Point To Be Considered

Then, too, when an airport site is acquired every effort should be made to allow for a hotel on the premises or nearby. Everything should be provided that will emphasize comfort and convenience.

The airplane has more speed than any other form of transportation; the factor of safety is important. But almost equally important is the need to capture the public fancy.

Service fields supply problems different from the transport fields. A service field is one at which pilots will be trained and the public educated to flying. There are no regularly scheduled flights. Planes may be chartered to take off at a moment's notice to any spot in the nation. At service fields are held exhibition flights, parachute jumps, stunt maneuvers.

When I design a service field I include plans whenever possible for a hall where can be lodged a permanent aircraft exposition, a showroom to attract prospective customers. It is more important at the service field than at the transport field to give the visitors constant entertainment—because at the latter they have an eventual destination, while at the former they are merely on hand to be amused.

Consequently, some service airports will have auditoriums with music to entertain the crowds. A day at the airport must give something more than the thrill of watching planes in flight—even now there is little novelty in that. I have in mind service airports that will provide facilities so enjoyable that the cry, "Let's go out to the flying field!" will be as spontaneously greeted as "Let's go to the beach!" or "Let's go to the movies!"

And now as to the type of architecture best suited for airport structures. No stylistic, classic type of architecture will do. Aviation is new. Airports are new. And we need to express it all with modern architectural motifs.

It would be very dull to borrow older forms of architectural design for buildings that could not have been anticipated in past centuries. For safety's sake we must have low buildings and for economy's sake we want them compact and with little waste space.

I think that airport buildings should be gay in hue—most of them are built of brick stucco and stone, and I always urge color in the composition. That is in keeping with contemporary architectural design and increases the visibility of the airport from the air.

Then, too, I have been working aeronautical motifs into our details, paying quiet homage to the new industry. In one building, for instance, you might find recurring cylinder heads; in another, the suggestion of whirring propellers.

New Problems
Engineers Are Rapidly Overcoming Difficulties

One airport in the Middle West is so designed that the completed layout of roads, parks, and buildings appears from the air a distorted but compelling outline of a plane on the wing.

It must not be thought that scientific aspects of airports are confined to architecture. Engineers, hastily called upon to contribute their talents, found new and pressing problems. To cite only a few, there are the questions of runways, lighting, drainage and soil culture.

All of these, however, are being solved and within a few years it is probable that America will lead the world in airport construction.

The vast majority of airports will be constructed by cities. Others will be built by airplane manufacturing firms and still others by a group of private individuals who see a chance "to get in on the ground floor" of a booming industry.

But big business also has been attracted and the most ambitious program in connection with terminals is that of the Curtiss-Wright Airports Corporation, which within the next few years plans to spend nearly $40,000,000 developing airports in key cities.

This corporation is headed by William F. Carey, whose newspaper fame is derived from the fact that he is president of Madison Square Garden in New York, but who is much less interested in fistic matchmaking than in engineering and construction. The corporation is building airports at Valley Stream (Long Island, near New York), The Bronx, North Caldwell, N. J., North Beach, Long Island, Secaucus, N. J., Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Los Angeles, Alameda, Cal., San Mateo, Cal., and Houston, Tex.

And now as to whether airports—which, as has been shown, represent a tremendous expense—can be made profitable. In the first place, it must be recognized that a landing field represents real estate usually at or near a city and bordering bus lines, railways, trolley lines and highways. Thus it is so valuable in itself that at times the real estate represents as high as 85 per cent of the cost, the other 15 per cent being expended for buildings.

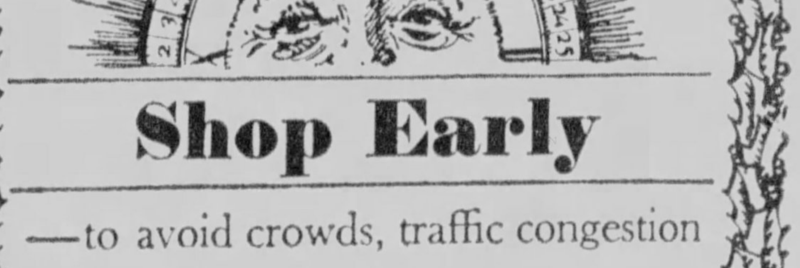
Prospective revenues are divided into a myriad of classifications. Among them are listed admissions to the flying field, parking, rental of hangars, showrooms, lockers and offices, income from concessions, sales of fuel, landing fees and a percentage of passenger tolls.

It might be added parenthetically that profits in airports are not wholly theoretical. To cite only one instance, the income and operating statement of the Tulsa, Okla., Municipal Airport for the month of May, 1929, showed a gross income of $4,644.04, expenses of $1,141.70, and a net profit before depreciation of $3,502.34. And the Tulsa Airport is comparatively a small one.

The government attitude is well expressed by Col. Harry H. Blee, chief of the Airports Division of the Department of Commerce, who says:

"Air transport, business aviation, commercial aeronautics are here, and here to stay. But how fully they serve each community depends upon the cities and towns. The federal government will co-operate in every way possible, but the future of flying is in the hands of the municipalities.

"Just as lighthouses and other aids to marine navigation would be valueless if there were no ports or harbors in which the ships could anchor and find shelter, so must airports be provided to link together the nation's airways. This is the task of the city, every city, and the federal government can only aid the city through expert advice."



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In the Wm PENN Hotel

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 8, 1929 STAGE & SCREEN

AMBITION+MODERATION=SUCCESS

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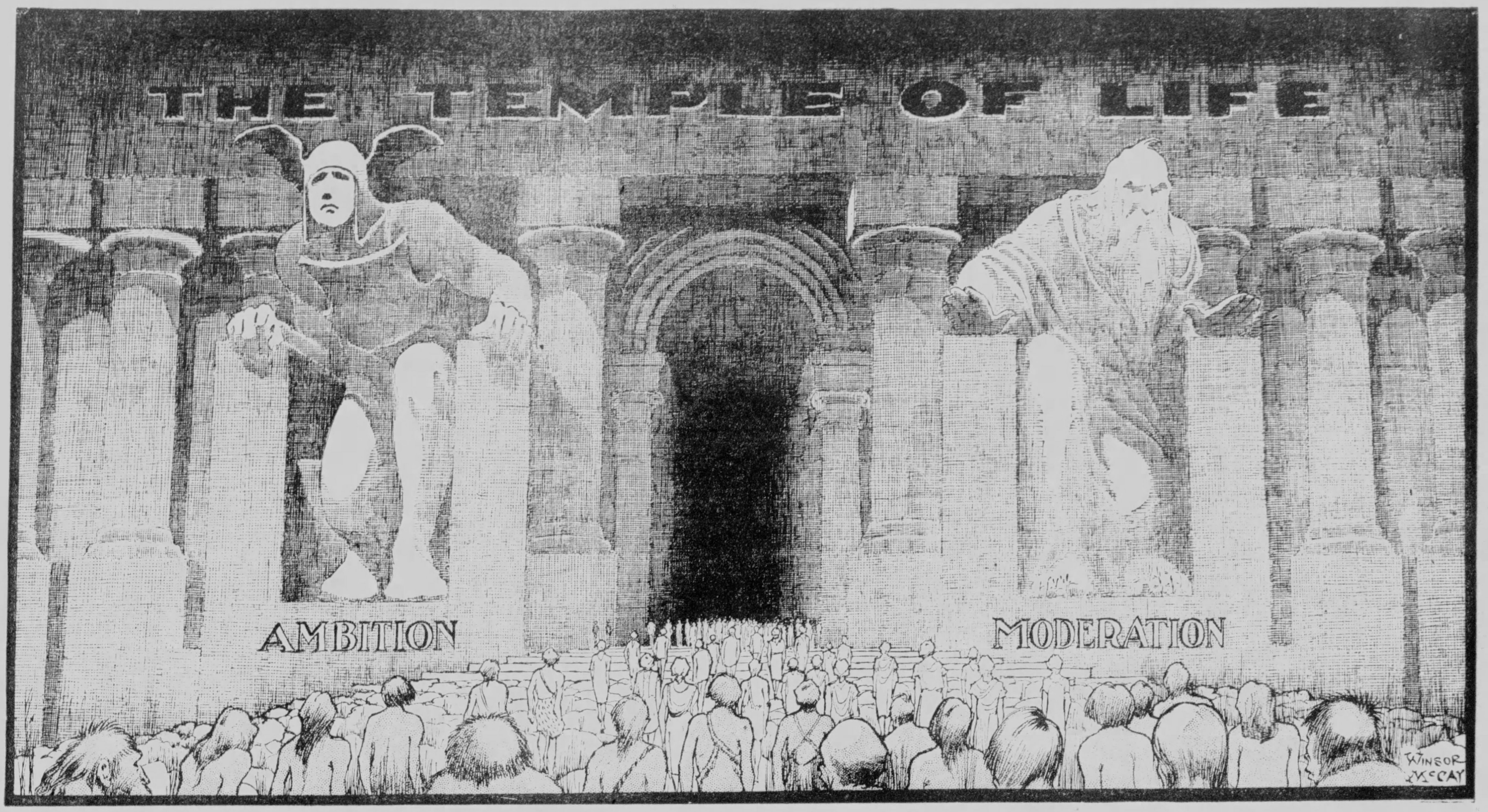

"The excesses of our youth are drafts upon our old age, payable with interest, about thirty years after date."—*Colton.*

This is the Temple of Life. Through its doors that lead to success or failure, millions of us human beings have entered during thousands of centuries, going out into the universal graveyard on the other side.

Within life's temple are SUCCESS, FAILURE, MEDIOCRITY.

A few achieve success. Another few sink into complete failure, the great majority is MEDIOCRITY.

On either side of the temple door, life's guardian spirits, AMBITION and MODERATION, represent the extremes of POWER, moderation controlling ambition.

Ambition pushes us toward SUCCESS. Moderation holds us back from EXCESS.

Fortunate is he for whom Ambition and Moderation work, evenly, together.

"NOT too much, not too little," was Aristotle's advice.

The Greeks wrote on their great temple "*M e d e n a g a n,*" meaning "nothing in excess." And "*g n o t h i s e a u t o n,*" meaning "know thyself."

To know ourselves, our weaknesses, our limitations and to control ourselves with that knowledge, means success, as far as our limits go.

* * *

It is not to taste sweet things, but to do noble and true things, and vindicate himself under God's heaven as a God-made man, that the poorest son of Adam dimly longs. Show him the way of doing that, the dullest day-drudge kindles into a hero. They wrong man greatly who say he is to be seduced by ease. Difficulty, abnegation, martyrdom, death are the allurements that act on the heart of man. Kindle the inner genial life of him, you have a flame that burns up all lower considerations.—Carlyle.

Our individual lives, like the management of the universe, represent a system of checks and counterchecks.

Our earth sails around the sun, as it has done for a thousand million years, keeping safely in its path. The earth is as heavy as though it were a ball of solid steel.

The terrific power of gravity attracts the earth toward the gigantic sun, a million times as big as the earth. If the earth yielded to that powerful attraction, it would fall to the sun's surface and vanish, like a snowflake falling on a hot stove.

But, as the earth rides around the sun, its whirling motion develops another power, "centrifugal," flying from the center. The centrifugal force that keeps the water in an open pail as you swing it around your head, keeps the earth in its place as it swings around the sun.

The power of gravitation attracting the earth to the sun, and centrifugal power holding the earth away from the sun, counterbalance each other. The result is a very pleasant home for us.

It would not be pleasant if the earth yielded to the power that draws us toward the fiery star that gives us light and heat, or if centrifugal power should tear us away from the sun's grasp and send us whirling into space.

"NOT TOO MUCH, NOT TOO LITTLE," is what saves us. Just ENOUGH attraction toward the sun, just enough power pulling away from the sun, and on we go safely on our journey.

* * *

So with the individual's life. We have powerful attractions and they lead us forward.

These attractions, implanted in us at birth, guide and control us through life.

As a check or counterbalance we have a mysterious thinking power, control of our actions by THE WILL that enables us to regulate the force of our desires and impulses, carrying us safely through life.

If we lacked those impulses, powerful, sometimes overwhelming, we should lead lives without incentive or interest, as dull as the life of a turtle that crawls for four or five hundred years on one of the Galapagos Islands, and dies without having really "lived" as much in its hundreds of years as a man of ambition lives in a few minutes.

If on the other hand we lacked the will-power, the MODERATION that enables us to hold our impulses in check, we should be a band of destructive savages, ignoring each others' rights, and in place of law and gradually increasing civilization, we should have anarchy and the horror of UNRESTRAINED IMPULSES AND SELFISHNESS.

For thousands of centuries, since our first ancestor saw his father die from eating too much human flesh, or running too hard in pursuit of a wounded mammoth, men have fought, thought and philosophized about MODERATION as against EXCESS.

While Caesar was rushing to his disastrous, tragic end, because he knew no moderation, the intellectual Cicero said "To live long, it is necessary to live slowly."

Cicero had his own excesses, however. At seventy he divorced his old wife, always faithful to him in trouble and in exile, to marry a young girl. He mixed immoderately in politics and dwelt immoderately on his own importance.

He delayed his escape to the seaport too long. When Caesar's men came galloping, the slaves carrying his litter ran away. He put his head out to see what was happening and a soldier cut the head off.

Moderation would have helped HIM.

A better prophet of moderation was Voltaire. He said: "Moderation is the pleasure of the wise." He lived to be old, died in triumph, adored by his beloved Paris, when long past eighty. A great fighter against injustice, he had the power of moderation in his ways of living.

Goethe, great German, said: "True happiness springs from moderation."

He had his own lines of excess, but was sufficiently moderate to write the second part of Faust when past seventy, and he stands third among great writers of the world.

* * *

Aristotle, probably the most deeply learned of men, although he refused to accept the truth that the earth goes round the sun, after other Greeks had announced it, said: "It is best to rise from life as from a banquet, neither thirsty nor drunken."

A German proverb, condensed wisdom, to few words says: "Take-It-Easy and Live-Long are brothers."

Epictetus, because he had power to think as he chose, enjoyed life although he was a cripple, a slave and badly treated. He said: "Fortify yourself with moderation; for this is an impregnable fortress."

That wise old Greek also said: "Difficulties are things that show what men are."

Plautus said, "In everything the middle course is best: all things in excess bring trouble to men."

When wise men talk of moderation, however, they refer to moderation in pleasures that men foolishly carry to excess.

No wise man advises moderation in the line of USEFUL effort.

If a man starts for the North Pole, we do not tell him to stop as soon as he gets chilly, or has his nose frost-bitten.

When old Clemenceau, now dead in glory, took charge of the war, winning it by courage and determination, when nearly eighty years old, you would not have urged him to be moderate in fighting for France.

Old as he was, he got up every morning at 2 o'clock, worked until 6, had breakfast, then worked until 8 at night, when he went to bed. That wasn't moderation. But it saved France.

Moderation is to be practiced by men, that they may conserve their energy for the noble works of ambition. In wise ambition there should be no moderation, no slackening, no giving up until success is won.

Counsellors of moderation refer to men's self-indulgences, not to any effort, self-sacrifice or endurance of suffering in a GOOD cause.

* * *

Ambition has occupied the minds of men and has pushed the world forward since the beginning.

The black savage who kills a lion and gets fifty fat wives for doing it is moved by ambition, praised for his achievement.

Halley, who studied patiently in his little garret observatory at Oxford, and predicted the return of a comet, long after his death, was moved by ambition. That he was dead when the comet came back ON TIME would make no difference to him.

As with everything else, there are true ambitions and false ambitions.

Shapespeare makes the great Cardinal say of ambition: "By that sin angels fell."

He referred to one brilliant angel ambitious to rule in place of God, and to the great war in heaven which resulted in his being hurled down to hell, where he now rules.

"How are thou fallen from heaven, O, Lucifer, son of the morning!"

It is difficult for us to imagine an actual war in heaven between one solitary angel and the Divine Power capable of managing the great nebula in Orion, the Magellan Star clouds, and the Island Universes, millions of light years beyond the Milky Way. However, the warning against false ambition is sound.

One calls ambition "The glorious frailty of the noble mind." As a matter of fact, real ambition is the STRENGTH of every mind worth while.

Cicero said: "The noblest spirit is most strongly attracted by the love of glory."

The noblest spirit is most strongly attracted NOT by the love of glory, which is petty, but by the desire to DO SOMETHING WORTH WHILE.

Clemenceau described glory well as "Wisps of Smoke."

Bulwer-Lytton said: "Ambition has no rest!" Fortunately for the human race it is so.

Ambition has worked without rest through the ages and has produced all progress.

"Men would be angels, angels would be gods," says Pope.

The toad, swelling himself up, tried to be as big as the ox.

Men cannot be angels, angels cannot be gods, toads cannot be as big as oxen.

But every effort, along lines of common sense, based on ambition, is a good one.

In trying to be angels, men become better men. In trying to be gods, angels, perhaps, become better angels.

Ben Johnson said, "Ambition, like a coward, never looks back."

* * *

It doesn't look back while it is going ahead. But it often looks back, ruefully, later, when it takes the wrong direction. Thus Napoleon looked back from the deck of the British ship that carried him to St. Helena, and, bitterly, looked back from that rocky island.

"Vaulting ambition, which overleaps itself," is the most familiar quotation concerning ambitions. But it is better to vault or jump TOO far than not to jump at all. It was wisely said: "He who does not go too far does not go far enough."

Madame Necker said: "Remarkable places are like the summits of rocks; eagles and reptiles only can get there."

The highbrow lady, mother of the even higher browed Madame de Staël, and wife of the great French finance minister, was accurate in her statement that eagles and reptiles reach the highest places. Snakes may wriggle up, somehow, but if it is really high the atmosphere is cold and they are not happy. Eagles, relying on real power and worth, get to the highest places and are comfortable there.

AMBITION to push us forward, keeping us forever restless, dissatisfied with what we have done, and MODERATION controlling our efforts, regulating our pace—those are the guardian spirits of life.

To work with all your power, knowing what you do, what you are trying to accomplish, working with a plan and within your strength means SUCCESS.

Working WITHOUT a plan, at random, activity merely for the sake of activity, or obedience to vanity, mistaking if for real ambition, LEADS TO FAILURE.

As for the man who does not even try, but plods along like a tired horse harnessed to a milk wagon, going through life because he MUST, and OUT of it because he must, EVEN HE IS USEFUL.

Somebody must produce what is needed. Somebody must wear and use what is produced.

The great army of mediocrity does all that.

Those that want to be among those that escape from that army and make their sojourn in the Temple of Life amount to something, and possess power, should take MODERATION for their guide.

This fine picture of Mr. McCay's should supply an excellent text for lectures in school rooms and for sermons in churches.

AMBITION, PLUS MODERATION, EQUALS SUCCESS.

This editorial was suggested by an able young man, Mr. G. W. H., whose theories on life and effort have already given him unusual success.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

REAL CUTE

BETTY COMPSON is quite fetching in her military rigging. She is the star of "Woman to Woman," feature of the Harris films.

Shaw and Carlyle In Our Theaters; Shamrock-Thistle

By GEORGE SEIBEL

AFTER being a Flower Girl and imitation Duchess for a week, Frieda Inescort will change into a Salvation Army lassie in the Nixon Monday night when Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara" is produced by the Theater Guild. And she will be surrounded by the same crew of admirable players that appeared in "Pygmalion"—Dudley Digges, Elliot Cabot, Jane Wheatley and the rest—a company without a star because they do not need one.

The comedy is another Shavian treatise on the world as it is and as it ought to be. It was written around 1905, so the munition manufacturer is not directly related to the war babies of a decade later.

It always seemed to me that Shaw must have got his suggestion for Andrew Undershaft from the career of Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite and advocate of peace. But Shaw himself says he copied the character from a "gray-haired gentleman, of peculiarly gentle nature and benignant appearance," who established a factory for the manufacture of torpedoes and other murderous machines.

Shaw likes to contradict people, so let him have his way. He ought to know about his own play.

His Golden Gospel

Undershaft is made the sandwich-man who carries about the slogan which is Shaw's text in this comedy:

"That the greatest of evils and the worst of crimes is poverty, and that our first duty—a duty to which every other consideration should be sacrificed—is not to be poor."

Perhaps Shaw will insist that he derived this gospel from St. Francis or Diogenes, but it sounds suspiciously like that counsel of Iago, "Put money in thy purse," and the advice of the old Quaker to his son: "Get money, my boy; get it honestly if you can, but get money."

Here is material for a clever satire, but Shaw is not satisfied—he must bring in the Salvation Army as an additional element of contrast.

Did it ever strike you that Shaw and Gen. William Booth are facially affiliated? The benign expression and patriarchal beard, which they shared with Charles Darwin and Walt Whitman, would lead Gall or Lavater to trace the same phrenological tendencies in them.

They were both missionaries of a cause, and they both accumulated a pile of coin that would have satisfied Iago or the Quaker.

Perhaps that is why Shaw is so gentle in his treatment of the Salvation Army, which his Voltairean streak should lead him to laugh at.

Shaw gets around this with his favorite theory that we are all alike—there are no saints and no villains—only degrees of cleverness and stupidity.

"The faults of the burglar are the qualities of the financier: the manners and habits of a duke would cost a city clerk his situation."

That is how Shaw puts it in his preface to the printed play, which he calls "First Aid to Critics."

That play will be seen here on Monday—and heard—just as effectively as any Shaw play can be. We shall laugh at his epigrams piercing the shams and hypocrisies of our civilization; we shall applaud the sarcasm that flays the trivial frumperies of our religious notions; we shall marvel at the style which cuts sentences as a lapidary cuts gems.

But most of all we shall rejoice to see real actors present real drama—a well-balanced company putting on a play that has something on the inside of it.

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'It's Fine Season,' Say Agents, With Sour Wink

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

HOW would you like to have me write about this and that—just anything pertaining to the theater that comes to mind? All right, now that two of my three regular readers—proof-reader, my wife and myself—have voted in the affirmative, let's proceed.

The first topic will be "The Season." Take it from the press agents, it's a tough one for all concerned. Business, they say, is terrible. (Right here is a good place to inject an "aside to the effect that Pittsburgh must be prosperous since the Nixon, Alvin and Pitt have been doing good business.) That parenthical note, however, is subject to some modification, since the Alvin recently was "dark" for a week. Not because an unprofitable week was promised if it kept open, but because it could not book a satisfactory attraction.

Few Shows On Road

And that's one of the things that press agents talk about—the fact that there are so few shows on the road, compared to situation in the "fair old, rare old golden days that have gone beyond recall." You know, a man in the drama department of a newspaper becomes pretty intimate with these advance men of the theater even though their visiting time is brief and their periods of visitation usually is marked by intervals of a year—often by longer time.

The state of the theater is indicated in the fact that more and more press agents formerly with touring stage attractions now come in advance of the movies. One of these—Sam Blair—came into the office the other day. I had not seen him in a number of years. Although I was quick enough in the recognition, I was a little hesitant about the association, so he supplied the connecting thought—"Way Down East."

Ten-Dollar Seats Free

He referred not to the stage play, but to the D. W. Griffith picture of that title, showing that he was one of the early advance agents of the stage to go to the pictures.

And we recalled the fact

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BEBE DANIELS and the western musical, "Rio Rita," are the Sheridan Square film feature for a third week.

MOTHERLY

HELEN MENKEN and the other components of the oldest domestic scene in history. Miss Menken will be seen on the stage of the Alvin in a new play, "The Infinite Shoeblack."

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Theater Guild production, "Major Barbara."*
ALVIN—*Helen Menken in "The Infinite Shoeblack."*
PITT—*Margaret Anglin and George Sharp Players in "What a Woman Wants."*
PENN—*Film, "Romance of the Rio Grande," and stage show.*
STANLEY—*Film, "Half Way to Heaven," and stage show.*
ALDINE—*Film, "A Song of Kentucky," and screen shorts.*
GRAND—*Film, "Glorifying the American Girl," and screen shorts.*
HARRIS—*Film, "Woman to Woman," and stage show.*
ENRIGHT—*Film, "Red Hot Rhythm," and stage show.*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Film, "Rio Rita." (Third week.)*
GARDEN—*Film, "Four Feathers," and screen shorts.*
CAMERAPHONE, SOUTH HILLS, MT. OLIVER, WILLIAM PENN and ETNA—*Film, "The Cock-Eyed World."*

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.

EVERYBODY is singing in Hollywood. Movie stars whose voices were never heard in song outside of their boudoirs are now warbling into the microphone. Corinne Griffith does a song in "Back Pay," and we are told she does it without any casualties. Blanche Sweet, who plays the part of a down-and-out movie star in "Show Girl of Hollywood" gave a fine imitation of a gal who sings, and Mervyn Leroy had it recorded pronto. Then, of course, there are Bebe Daniels and Gloria Swanson. If there are any movie actresses who cannot sing will they please send their names and addresses?

THOSE who have told me that Maurice Chevalier is being paid $25,000 a week for a 40-minute-a-day appearance at the San Francisco automobile show swear that it's the truth. If Chevalier, French cabaret entertainer, is receiving that amount of money, all I can say is that he is up to now the highest paid motion picture actor in the world. He is to sing at the show and, of course, if he brings people who buy expensive cars I suppose it is money well spent. But just imagine being paid $25,000 for a week's work and at that only 40 minutes a day, actual working time.

MILTON SILLS, who has been so ill for a year, and who was threatened with a relapse a few months ago, is very much better. In fact, he is so well now that his friends have hopes he will be able to return to work the first of the year. Meanwhile his lovely wife, Doris Kenyon, who made her debut as a singer in New York, is appearing in an R. K. O. picture, "Strictly Business." Doris and Milton are living at Bel-Air quietly and not taking any part in Hollywood's social activities. One reason is that Russell Kenyon, only brother of Doris, and a prominent man in the Legislature, passed away last week.

SOMEBODY ought to take Sue Carol gently by the hand and

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'Journey End' Leads Mantle's Ten Best Dramas of 1928-29

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
(Universal Service Drama Critic)

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.

I REMEMBER writing a few months ago that I did not envy Mr. Mantle his business of picking out last year's 10 best plays. I expressed rude doubts whether there had been 10 deserving of the superlative. Now Mr. Mantle's annual volume, tenth of its line, is out: "The Best Plays of 1928-29" (Dodd, Mead), and the supreme court has spoken.

These are the chosen: 'Journey's End," "Street Scene," "Wings Over Europe," "Holiday," "The Front Page," "Let Us Be Gay," "Machinal," "Little Accident," "Gypsy" and "The Kingdom of God." My compliments to the editor. In such a season the 10 best simply couldnt have been better.

"It has been a bad season," admits Mr. Mantle's report. "Even, as it most frequently is described in the selecter show man circles, a rotten season."

Looking Backwards

Of course there is something automatically benevolent about the attitude of looking backwards. But I can't see how a season which produced the first five plays listed above, "Journey's End" and "Street Scene," especially, can quite belong to rottenness. Will this season do much better? Or did the season before last? The truth is, 10 inarguably good plays are too much to ask of any year.

On the first four or five plays everybody always agrees. It is the second five which come in for doubts and deliberations. Mr. Mantle usually follows the idea of the Pulitzer award committees and keeps his guerdons for plays which have had at least technically successful runs. This time he breaks loose from that custom.

Mantle Puzzled

"Not only have I been puzzled," he confesses, "but my usually dependable collaborateur, the playgoing public, has been distressfully uncertain of its own changing tastes. No more than two of the 10 plays I have selected enjoyed extended runs such as have been scored by at least six of the 10 chosen in other years." He, himself, points to the limited engagements of "Wings Over Europe" and "Gypsy."

"Gypsy" had only 64 performances. Plays almost as good, "Goin' Home" and 'Gentlemen of the Press," had 76 and 128, respectively. "This Thing Called Love" played 136 times and grew into the most popular comedy for stock companies in many years. "Jealousy" ran 136 performances, too. "A Most Immoral Lady" ran 160, a fact neither for nor against it. "Congai" hit 136. 'The Perfect Alibi," Milne's pat little mystery play, was done no less than 250 times.

I don't know what all this proves. Maybe you can twist it into a proof that it wasn't such a rotten season after all. I'm only trying to demonstrate Mr. Mantle's own new plan of keeping proudly away from what the public at large liked. That's his fond privilege, and I hope he'll continue to make use of it.

If I were given to quarrelling with my elders and betters, I suppose I might raise

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ETHEL LEGINSKA is the conductor of the Boston Women's Orchestra, coming to the Syria Mosque Tuesday as a May Beegle attraction.

IS LASSIE

FRIEDA INESCORT plays a Salvation Army officer in "Major Barbara," another Guild production which is to open in the Nixon for a week's stay Monday.

Broadway Looted Of Writing Men For Picture Work

By BLAND JOHANESON

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.

ANOTHER spectacular raid on the writing and directing talent of Broadway has just been conducted by that enterprising independent Columbia Pictures. Mr. Samuel Briskin, on a special looting trip to the Broadway markets, has signed up Elmer Harris, Ira Hards, Patterson McNutt, Joe Swerling, Paul Hervey Fox and Herbert Ashton, Jr., under long-term contracts. The new hired boys will accompany Mr. Briskin to the Coast to start work immediately on new Columbia pictures.

The situation has become so desperate on Broadway, Gilbert Miller, the producer, has been credited with a unique scheme to conserve a little material for show business. He proposes to sign 52-week contracts with actors, instead of the usual "run-of-the-play" ones, then rent the boys and girls he isn't using to the movie companies.

Food Tie Is Strong

A guarantee of the Algonquin chocolate eclairs and tomato juice cocktails for a solid year is presumed to be attractive enough to the boys and girls who follow the footlights to induce them to remain true to legit.

Mr. Joseph Santley, better known to the musical comedy fans as the Santley of Santley and Sawyer, has been signed by Pathe to supervise an elaborate program of movie revues and musical comedies. Santley has been making talking shorts at Paramounts Astoria studio recently, turning out 38 of them, mostly mere experiments with magnafilm. His first job with Pathe will be to stage the Gershwin musical comedy, "Treasure Girl."

Chevalier Is Working

The Paramount Astoria studio is very oo-la-la just now, with Chevalier finally at work on rehearsals of "The Big Pond." How the women do care for that arch smile of Maurice! His "The Love Parade" has become the Broadway best seller, and the matinee trade has gone more twittery than it was in the

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The Screen and Its Players

All-America Team Of Film Stars Has Box Office Rating

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.

I AM no Cassandra nor yet the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, but I need none of their qualities to look ahead and see what stars are fitted for the all-America team of movie stars for 1930. Why this football lingo, you ask. Yes, I read Mark Kelly, and Damon Runyon, too, and I attend nearly every football game, being what you might call a permanent rooter for the University of Southern California.

Every week or so Mark Kelly does a little prophesying and names an all-America football team. Sometimes I agree with him and sometimes I think I might improve on his selections. That's probably a laugh, since he is an expert on football, and the best I can do is a little boasting that I know my movies. No hard feelings, because I do not intend to encroach on the sacred Kelly territory—Mark being sporting editor of the Los Angeles Examiner. (This information is for Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Detroit, Boston, et cetera, not for Los Angeles. All Los Angeles reads Mark, and how!

Box Office Base

I am publishing the all-America movie team for 1930 at the risk of losing my friends and being put down as an idle prophet. I have prepared the list after studying carefully what stars I think are best qualified for positions on the team. This is based largely on box office returns.

This list, mind you, is compiled after looking over the pictures of 1929 and reflecting on what is promised for 1930. Maybe I am wrong. If you think so let's have some letters telling me so. I hate to be yessed. I love to be criticised.

Here, my children, are the stars I believe will continue to live and prosper in the 1930 box offices. You might note how many stage stars are featured in this list.

Prepare to Kick

Well, let's go. Here is the official Parson's all-America team for 1930.

Maurice Chevalier...Fullback
Marion Davies...Quarterback
Greta Garbo......Right Half
Al Jolson.........Left Guard
Harold Lloyd....Right Tackle
Charlie Chaplin..Left Tackle
Gary Cooper.........Center
Bebe Daniels......Right End
Ronald Colman.Right Guard

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DREAMY EYES

MONA MARIS could be dreaming of romance, you know, and should be, since she is part of "Romance of the Rio Grande," featuring Warner Baxter and Mary Duncan, new photoplay feature of the Penn program.

Rudy Vallee, Mr. Cantor Help Glorify American Girl on Talking Screen

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THE movies—the talkies, to be exact—are going for Flo Ziegfeld in a big way. His "Rio Rita," in screen makeup, came to town not so long ago and is still on its extended engagement in the Sheridan Square. And now we have another picture vehicle that has Mr. Ziegfeld as its inspiration. It is titled "Glorifying the American Girl."

And say, what a nice lot of box office names help with the glorifying. Eddie Cantor, Mary Eaton and Helen Morgan are prominent. Moreover, the broadcasting Rudy Vallee is in the picture. And we ask you (with apologies to Amos and Andy), "ain't that sumpin'?"

The production has replaced George Arliss and his "Disraeli" in the Grand. And we presume it has lots of songs and dances, in addition to its talk and story, which has something to do with stage life. We presume also that Mr. Vallee takes to the crooning.

The wide expanse of the West that was (how do you like that?—it's the publicity man's, not ours), provides the locale for the talkie, "Romance of the Rio Grande," which comes to the Penn Monday. It is based on the novel by Katherine Fullerton Gerould, which traveled on the book stalls under the title of "Conquistador." The action centers around a youth who is ostracised by a wealthy grandfather and forced to make his own way. And by the advance notices on the film it looks like this making his own way gets him into all kinds of adventure and romance.

Antonio Moreno Is Back

Warner Baxter who loved too well "In Old Arizona," has a featured role. Mona Maris, who we've seen once or twice before and who is a comparative recent importation from the UFA of Germany, also is in the cast. There are some other well-known names also, including Antonio Moreno, who we haven't seen for a long time, and who we were beginning to think was lost in the talkie invasion, and Mary Duncan. Both of these players are featured on the par with Mr. Baxter.

And, if you like to travel, the movies are affording you a chance. From the Rio Grande you can go to old Kentucky—or vice versa—for "A Song of Old Kentucky" is among the new attractions. This production, also a talkie, is the Aldine booking. The film concerns a young song writer and composer who loves a girl much above his social strata. And though we're betting he gets the girl in the end, we also bet a lot of things happen before he does.

Film Features Wagstaff

Joe Wagstaff, who won a name doing his stuff in musical comedy, and Lois Moran have featured parts. Dorothy Burgess, the Tonia in "In Old Arizona," and Douglas Gilmore are in the cast also. The Kentucky Derby gets a prominent place in the plot, as does a number of songs.

"Half Way to Heaven," featuring Charles (Buddy) Rogers, is the current talkie in the Stanley. It has to do with one of those triangles involving actor-folk, with Jean Arthur and Paul Lukas in the completing and competing corners. The green-eyed monster, Jealousy, enters and helps out with the dramatics.

We lack information as to just what type of actors are depicted in the film. But it seems to us, with that "Half Way to Heaven" title, they ought to be aerial artists.

Mr. Rogers makes a good-looking hero on the screen,

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GLORIFIED

THEY are "Glorifying the American Girl" in the movies now, and a picture titled with that Florenz Ziegfeld phrase, long associated with "The Follies," is the current screen attraction in the Grand. Mary Eaton, seen above, is featured as the heroine.

Woman Band Conductor In Week's Music Events

By J. FRED LISSFELT

IT WAS a concession to women years ago if one of them appeared as a member of an orchestra. She entered, of course, only as harpist, the angelic instrument that lent itself so well to the grace of her arms. When the Russian Opera Company appeared in this country after the upheaval in its own land, we found women in its violin section, and for the moment wondered that we should stand so near the revolution. Woman's freedom had invaded the ranks of the orchestra.

Vaudeville has known the "ladies' orchestra," but not in our recollection have women stormed musical heights as under the leadership of the enterprising Ethel Leginska, who brings her band, coming Tuesday evening.

"Improves" Her Name

Leginska, though English born, has felt the contagion of the American germ of success. She began with discontent over her own name, to which she affixed a Polish ending. Then her boyish manner and simple uniform for the stage became the attraction. All this while she played piano unusually well. But the public is fickle, and a few years ago needed a reminder that Leginska was still interesting, and so she disappeared before her New York recital, and kept her name on the lips of her waiting audience and the rest of the musical world until her nerves were cured and she could play again.

Her reappearance showed her as conductor, first of an opera company whose members know their music so well that they need little guidance, and now as the leader of the Boston Women's Orchestra. Like Gabrilowitsch, her Pittsburgh concert offers her as conductor and piano soloist. She is a forceful person, and her performance is bound to be interesting.

New Violinist

A new violinist, Nathan Milstein, makes his bow at the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association tonight. He comes with a standard program and praise from all sources.

The Art Society remains conservative, fortunately for musical Pittsburgh, and presents Jaques Thibaud, the French violinist, Friday evening. We have heard Thibaud many times as a solo recitalist and as ensemble player, and never yet has he conceded a note to the gallery. The quiet superiority of his art is seldom heard in our musical halls. His playing of master works is noted for the finesse of detail no less than for his ability to construct his interpretations in the grand manner. His miniatures are as daintily tinted as a box of rare perfume from a Paris shop. His playing is French in its finest sense, and his programs never been known to err.

Irene Kaufmann Faculty Concert

FACULTY members of the music school of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement will present a community concert at 8 o'clock this Sunday night in the Theresa L. Kaufmann Auditorium. Hazel Peck Speer, pianist, and Winifred Perry, contralto, will be heard. Anna Laufe Perlow will be the accompanist.

CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS has the leading male role in "Half Way to Heaven," feature of the photoplay portion of the Stanley entertainment routine.

JOE WAGSTAFF and Lois Moran as they demonstrate the first thing in the movie primer, the clinch. It's in "A Song of Kentucky" in the Aldine.

'Spices of 1929' On Enright Stage

JAY MILLS presents "Spices of 1929" on the Enright stage. The band and the Rockets are featured in specialties. A number of imported entertainers appear. Milton Slosser, guest organist, offers "Themeology." The film feature is "Red Hot Rhythm."

Dolores Making Talkie

DOLORES DEL RIO is making her first talking picture. It is tentatively titled "A Sailor's Sweetheart," and it puts Miss Del Rio in the role of a fiery Spanish cafe entertainer. She also will do some singing and dancing, in addition to her emoting.

Edmund Lowe, who was one of her boy friends in "What Price Glory," again plays opposite her. Other members of the cast include Ullrich Haupt and Yola D'Avril.

The production is to have a theme song, "To a Tango Melody," which was written especially for it by Irving Berlin.

George Fitzmaurice is directing "A Sailor's Sweetheart."

Ann Harding Puts House on Mountain

By KENNETH R. PORTER
(Universal Service)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.

"THERE'S no place like home!" This has long been the theme song of Ann Harding's life, even before she became popular on the stage and screen. And why shouldn't it be, after leading a nomadic existence since birth?

Until eight years ago she was whisked about the country with her high-ranking soldier-father, making military barracks her home. But then, she was "the general's daughter," having been born in an army camp in Texas. As a kid she liked it and didn't complain. It was heaps of fun.

Then came the call of the city, a career—long-cherished hopes and dreams. New York's business world is drab. Her youthful heart tired of the uninspiring round of all work and no play. Contacts made here, however, soon proved interesting. She met several members of the Provincetown Players, a group of writers and actors operating a Little Theater movement below Washington square.

Talkies Found Her

A successful try-out found her in the show opening night. Next a whirl at stock. A contract followed and with it the title role in such plays as "Tarnish," "Stolen Fruit," "The Woman Disputed," and "The Trial of Mary Dugan." Then a trip to Hollywood to rest with her actor-husband, Harry Bannister. The talkies found her, and she next appears in "Condemned," her third audifilm.

Now the theme song.

"One at least knows where they are working in motion pictures," said the blonde madonna-like Ann. "I never did like hotels. They make you take what they have and like what you get—if any. I love home life, so Harry and I decided to build our own. We've already bought some unfinished furniture and painted it. It's fun. We planned our home and know just what's going to be in it. It will be the highest in Hollywood, for it's on top of a mountain."

Sure enough, it is. A trip there with the little actress herself was convincing. Workmen had already poured several hundreds of tons of concrete in retaining walls to keep their "eagle's nest" from running with the

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

KATHRYN CRAWFORD ought to go away. Can't she see she's making Alan Hale fidgety? It's in "Red Hot Rythm," current film of the bill in the Enright. The plot concerns Tin Pan alley.

Entertainers and Events in Realm of Amusements

It's Shaw and Carlyle In Pittsburgh Theaters; Shamroch and Thistle

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

With Shaw the Irishman in the Nixon we have Thomas Carlyle the canny Scot in the Alvin. "The Infinite Shoeblack" is a tragic story based on a text from "Sartor Resartus," one of Carlyle's earliest bundles of skyrockets and cannon crackers.

It was curiosity, which has been known to kill cats, that led me to see "The Infinite Shoeblack" in London last summer. What has [illegible] to do with shoeblacking? An evening in the Globe Theater in Shaftesbury avenue left me wiser and sadder.

"Man's unhappiness," declares Carlyle, "comes of his greatness; it is because there is an infinite in him, which with all his cunning he cannot quite bury under the finite. Will the whole finance ministers and upholsterers and confectioners of modern Europe undertake in joint-stock company to make one shoeblack happy? They cannot accomplish it, above an hour or two; for the shoeblack always has a soul quite other than his stomach."

If you can get the meaning of this, you will realize that it is the old metaphysical bunk trimmed with Carlylean phraseology.

Helen Menken's Role

But in Edinburgh even the street walkers quote Carlyle as they "flame through life." That is the role which falls to Helen Menken, who plays Mary, which in London was played by Mary Newcomb, an American actress. The only members of the London company retained appear to be Leslie Banks, Frances Ross Campbell, and the author, Norman MacOwan.

As for the play, it sizzles with sentiment. The heroine is a compound of Cleopatra, Camille, Thais and Marie Bashkirtseff. The hero is a mixture of Sir Galahad and Mark Antony, Saint Anthony and Nietzsche's Superman. The story opens with the rescue of the harlot and ends with the death of the same Mary, leaving behind her a two-weeks-old baby and an inconsolable husband.

Here's hoping that Helen Menken will be able to give the correct pronunciation of "Herr Teufelsdroeckh," which was mangled in most uncanny fashion in the environs of Bloomsbury.

Miss Anglin Returns

That pleasant gentlewoman and capable artist, Margaret Anglin comes back to the Pitt Theater for another week as guest star with George Sharp's Players. She has a new play by Dewitt Newing, entitled, "What a Woman Wants," and not related to Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," nor to Sidney Howard's "They Knew What They Wanted."

Miss Anglin has a role of the kind in which she excels—that of a woman who rebels against the conventionalities of a loveless environment. Marjorie Rambeau is appearing in the drama on the Pacific Coast, where it appears to have met with a favorable reception.

No American actress is better beloved and none has done more for the theater than Miss Anglin. She ought to get a warm welcome when she reappears with the popular group of players George Sharp has assembled in the Pitt.

In our other theaters the usual variety of stage diet is being served: Talking pictures in the Penn, Stanley and Enright, with spectacular stage productions, and vaudeville and pictures in the Harris.

Broadway Writing Men Captured for Pictures

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

best days of John Gilbert. Rudy Vallee, however, continues to hold his own as the premier lure lad of Broadway. "The Vagabond Lover," spanked to the raw by the critics, has broken the box office records in the Globe. Fourth thousand dollars box office worth of flappers turned their backs on home and family to spend Thanksgiving hearing Rudy croon, "A Little Kiss Each Morning, a Little Kiss Each Night."

Barrymore Clicks

John Barrymore's "General Crack" has opened on Broadway to roars and hussahs from everybody. The critics broke out in their brightest adjectives for Barrymore and the Warners. And the wound of unfulfilled expectations for "Shows of Shows" was officially healed.

Jeanette MacDonald, glowing from her triumph in "The Love Parade," has departed for the Coast, and a new Paramount operetta. Dorothy Lea, sprightly comedienne of "Syncopation" and "Rio Rita," leaves town next week to fill a two-year contract with Radio Pictures. Paramount has found a new Menjou in Frank Morgan, of legit, and has placed him under contract. Marie Saxon is back on Broadway after making her first picture. With the most enthusiastic reports of picture work. The Mel Browns have returned to the Coast, as have the fair Talmadges. The King Vidors, the William (Laura La Plante) Seiters are expected next week.

Another Viennese

Lotti Lodi, Warner's new Viennese find, was due to arrive in town this week, but hasn't yet materialized. Winfield Sheehan has returned from Europe, to leave at once for the busy Fox studios. J. Harold Murray pauses in town on his journey to the Coast, and the leading role in "The Dollar Princess." Belle Baker has signed to make another picture. Ramon Novarro is expected for the dazzling opening of "Devil May Care." Warners will have their new Hollywood Theater ready for the customers Christmas.

The out-of-town shoppers still keep squawking over having to pay $2 for a movie they can see in the home-town Idle Hour for 35 cents. Ah, but they don't get the street crossing hazards, the chop suey odors, the West Point ushers that they get on the movie Main Street, Broadway.

GUEST

MARGARET ANGLIN appears as guest star with the George Sharp Players in "What a Woman Wants," new presentation in the Pitt.

Margaret Anglin Guest in Pitt

IN "What a Woman Wants," the DeWitt Newing comedy in which Margaret Anglin will appear with the George Sharp Players at the Pitt Theater next week, Miss Anglin plays the role of the woman who rebels against ties that seem to bind her to a lonely, loveless life, and, throwing judgment, caution and restraint to the winds, starts out to find real life. In the cast will be Alice Anne Baker, Mabel Kroman, Gus Forbes, Hugh Banks, Robert Fiske and others.

GEORGE DEWEY WASHINGTON, Negro baritone, headlines "They're Off," Penn stage revue.

French Violinist To Give Concert

JACQUES THIBAUD, French violinist, will give the third Art Society Concert in Carnegie Music Hall Friday night. His program will include a Sonata by Henri Eccles, arranged by J. Salmon; an Adagio by Vivaldi-Bach, arranged by Pochon; Pugnani's Prelude and Allegro, arranged by Kreisler; Concerto in B Minor, Saint-Saens; "En Bateau," Debussy; "Spanish Dance," Granados; "Sicilienne," Paradis; "La Vida Breve," De Falla, arranged by Kreisler.

Second Sunday Recital at Tech

MISS KATHERINE RICKERT, violinist, and Charles Shotts, pianist, students in the department of music at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will give a public recital this Sunday evening at 3:15 o'clock in the Theater of the College of Fine Arts. This is the second public recital given by Carnegie this year and is open to the public.

'It's Fine Season,' Say Agents, With Sour Wink; All Right Here, Though

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

that "Way Down East" opened here on Christmas eve at an advertised price of $10 a seat. Of course, nobody in attendance paid that much, but, anyway, that was the price. Tickets were sent to invited guests, city officials and others, and the price was marked on them—ten bucks per.

Incidentally, "Way Down East" gave Pittsburgh the distinction of setting the long-run record for pictures showing at regular theater prices—"roadshowing it" they call that. It remained in the Sam S. Shubert, now the Aldine, from Christmas eve until well into May.

To get back to the agents—the sour season is a topic of all of them. To one I made the remark that producers were a great deal responsible, my contention being that they were not always on the up and up with the public. Back of that statement was the years-long observation that "showmanship" in many quarters was an inheritance largely of the Barnum tradition. I meant that kind of showmanship that, for instance, prompted the early five-cent-picture exhibitors to change a title if the one the maker used didn't draw, and to keep changing it until he hit upon the one that brought in the business.

Tricks of the Trade

I meant tricks—tricks like announcing the "original New York cast" when it wasn't. Now often the "road" company is even superior to the New York one, which makes the deception all the more stupid. Yet frequently a cheap cast is used in a good play—and the public has become wise.

It seems to be the general opinion that good shows succeed on the road and that those that fail are those that deserve that fate. Yet not always is that the case. One agent referred to the fact that a nice little play that ran all last season on Broadway lasted two weeks on the road. Several seasons back "Icebound," Pulitzer prize play of its time, suffered the same fate. This season "The Front Page," a Broadway hit that Pittsburgh awarded the same verdict New York did, survived but a short time after leaving here.

Barrymore Stays Put

On the other hand, Ethel Barrymore, who is to be here two weeks latar, has found the road to be so profitable that she has abandoned an intention to cease her tour in January. She had intended to bring out a new play in New York the first of the year, but has found herself so welcome in "the sticks" that she will give the people of what New York calls "the hinterland" all of the 1929-30 season."

We keep rambling away from the agents; let's get back to them. One reported that Katherine Cornell, although she is doing good business in "The Age of Innocence," is going to drop that play because she is tired of acting in it and wants a new part. Comment: "Things were not like that in the olden days." Players remained in plays that the audience liked year after year. With Jefferson that meant the better part of his professional life. Sometimes players toured the world—that is, Australia and the English-speaking ports of Asia with a stop in London, in plays the people liked.

Are All Films 'Great'

While we are on the subject of agents, let us wonder if their projection into the movies is responsible for use of superlatives in announcing attractions of the silver sheet. We seldom see a "trailer," i. e. the announcement on the screen of the future bill, that doesn't make use of the word, "greatest." In one theater last week we saw two "greatests," one announcing the coming attraction and one calling attention to the current bill in another theater in the same chain.

Why couldn't we have "grandest" for a change? Or "giganticest" or "brilliantest?" Surely they can't all be the "greatest." If they use that word for just ordinary pictures, or mere piffle, as they often do, they'll have to invent a new adjective for pictures that are merely good and a superadjective for one that might be called great if the word hadn't been cheapened.

Baritone Tops Penn Stage Revue

ON the stage in the Penn Nat Nazarro, Jr., will present his Aristocrats of Jazz in "They're Off." The baritone, George Dewey Washington, will be the principal feature. He will be supported by a cast of singing and dancing entertainers, including Forsythe and Kelly, Eddie McKenna, the Fred Evans Ensemble, and the Ben Hur Ponies. Dick Leibert will give a new organlogue. Elias Breeskin and the Penn Orchestra will render an overture. The film feature will be "Romance of Rio Grande."

JACQUES THIBAUD, French violinist, will appear in the Carnegie Music Hall Friday night.

Future Bills

NIXON—Earl Carroll's "Vanities," with W. C. Fields. (December 23.)

ALVIN—Ethel Barrymore in "The Kingdom of God." (December 23.)

PITT—George Sharp Players in "Sis Hopkins." (December 16.)

HARRIS—Film, "Skinner Steps Out," and stage show. (December 14.)

STANLEY—Lupe Velez in film, "Tiger Rose." Also stage show. (December 13.)

ENRIGHT—Jeanne Eagels in film, "Jealousy." Also stage show. (December 14.)

ADAGIO

HAZELLE MALINOFF is a member of an adagio quartet which appears in the Stanley stage revue, "Silver Blues."

Dramatic Play Comes to Alvin

"THE Infinite Shoeblack," dramatic play, will be presented at the Shubert Alvin for one week only, opening Monday night. It was written by Norman MacOwan and played in London more than six months. Helen Menken and Leslie Banks are the featured members of the cast, which includes Norman MacOwen, the author; Essex Dane, Theodore St. John, Robert Harrigan, Molly McIntyre, Charles Esdaile, Oswald Marshall and others.

Blackface Comics On Harris Stage

KEITH vaudeville in the Harris has Rogers and Greggory, black-face comedians, as a feature. Victor Graff, master of ceremonies, introduces a novelty impersonation act. Another feature is "Holly," possessing a voice range embracing tenor, baritone and soprano. The Seven Rockets, dancing girls, and Dolly Dalton, who mimics Pat Rooney, also are on the bill. "Woman to Woman," with Betty Compson, is the feature film.

German Operas Here in January

THE German Grand Opera Company, May Beegle, local manager, will appear in the Syria Mosque January 22 and 23. There will be two evening performances, Wagner's music-drama, "Siegfired" and "Gotterdammerung," known in English as "Dusk of the Gods." These two operas have been selected because of their capacity for showing the principals of the organization to best advantage.

'Journey's End' First Among Mantle's Choice Of Last Season's Plays

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

a few wild ructions about the inclusion of that "Gypsy." I think it is the weakest and most pinched play Maxwell Anderson has written—though that is putting it up immediately in stiff comparison with some really fine plays by Mr. Anderson.

Personal Liking

Personally, I had a great deal more liking and respect for the same author's dramatic polemic, "Gods of the Lightning," which was also done last year. True, it only ran 29 performances, but Mr. Mantle doesn't let that matter. We all accused it of soap-box and editorial flavors, and said it was more a tirade than a play; but the dullest and fattest of us were stirred by it, set thinking, brooding, rebelling. I wish it could have elbowed its way into place here. "Machinal," another drama founded on an equally famous but far less important murder business, could and did.

The farther I travel from "Machinal," the littler I can care for it. It was a feat of Arthur Hopkins, its producer, that masqueraded its soft, sloppy hysteria in the dress of very gleaming and upstanding art. I can't sympathize with it at all in print. Which is just another reason for suggesting that Mr. Mantle's "Best Plays" are most valuable for second thoughts and posterity's last claims.

Slang Born In Movies

ARE the movie studios about to take away the laurels of the American colleges as birthplaces of colorful "slang" and idioms?

"You're just a great big 'bloop'."

"Well, Sprock, what do you want now?"

These friendly greetings, heard on one typical set, that of Vilma Banky's picture, "Sunkissed," at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, are examples of new words being inserted into the "overtone language" of America by current movie conditions.

"Bloop" comes from the sound created when a talking picture in a projection machine hits a badly spliced bit of film. The sound is exactly like the word.

"Sprock" comes from another bit of projection carelessness called "Sprocket noise," a door bell buzzer sound which comes when a piece of film runs off its sprockets.

Other slang terms now used generally throughout America also owe their arrival to film sources.

A "spotlight louse" is any person who seeks to call undue attention to himself.

Movie orchestra men long ago called a bass violin a "Groan box," and now it is an established general term.

There isn't a soul in America who doesn't know that the last word in the sentence, "I wonder how she would look close-up?" came directly from filmland. And it was not long ago that a dignified financial writer described a well-known promoter as "doing a fadeout."

So if someone should call you a "big bloop," chalk it up against the talkies.

New Names For Stars

SCREEN celebrities in Africa are known by names far different from those the fans recognize them by in civilization. The natives rename them all, according to their personalities, says W. S. VanDyke, filming "Trader Horn" in the African jungles.

For instance, he himself is known to the natives as "Bwana Macuba," which, literally translated, means "big chief," because he's in charge of the motorized safari.

Duncan Renaldo, who plays "Little Peru" in the picture, is known as "Bwana Toto," which means "The Young One," and Edwina Booth by a native appellation which means "Miss Few Clothes," because of the costume she wears in the picture. Harry Carey, who is the largest of the players, rejoices in the nickname of "Bwana Kiboko," which means "Mr. Hippopotamus."

Screen players, pictures of whom the natives are familiar with, also have their nicknames in the jungles, where several years old films find their way to native theaters in the larger villages. John Gilbert is always called "Bwana Kidogo," which means "Black Hair," and Lon Chaney bears the nickname "Bwana Simba," which means "Lion," because he always plays savage roles. Buster Keaton is called "Kufanoo," which means "wild."

Van Dyke and his company are at work in Uganda, finishing the details of the new picture in which Carey, Renaldo, Edwina Booth, Olive Golden and others are players.

Lake Gets Radio Parts

ARTHUR LAKE, juvenile featured player, who began his career by playing a baby role in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the age of 12 months, has been placed under long-term contract by Radio Pictures.

'Silver Blues' Stanley Revue

"SILVER BLUES," featuring Hal Sherman, comedian; Patsy Griffin, singer, and Malinoff Foursome, an adagio quartet, is Dick Powell's current presentation on the Stanley stage. For the production number, the girls perform a ballet dance to the music of "The Dance of the Blue Danube." Patsy Griffin sings "The Ghost of the St. Louis Blues." Charles "Buddy" Rogers appears on the screen in "Half Way to Heaven." "Odds and Ends" is the title of Bernie Armstrong's organ solo and David Broudy directs the Stanley Orchestra in "Raymond," Ambrose Thomas' overture.

Women Musicians In Syria Mosque

THE Boston Women's Symphony and Ethel Leginska will appear in Syria Mosque Tuesday evening. The program will include the Overture to "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg," by Wagner; Schubert's Symphony No. 8; the Liszt Hungarian Fantasy, played on the piano and conducted by Ethel Leginska; two nursery rhymes, by Leginska; "Les Preludes," by Liszt, and Weber's "Invitation to the Dance."

MILTON SLOSSER, organist, has been held over for further performances in the Enright.

Bach and Wagner On Koch Program

THE regular free organ recital will be given in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon by Dr. Caspar Koch. Laura Dane Thompson, soprano, will be the guest soloist, and Nellie Risher Roberts will be the accompanist. The program ranges from Bach to Wagner, the latter being represented by the fire music from "Walkuere."

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Fascinating Drama of Supreme Love
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LESLIE BANKS
AND A LARGE AND NOTABLE SUPPORTING CAST
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First Week, Mon., Dec. 23—Mats. Wed and Sat.
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MAIL ORDERS NOW: Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Nights (Ex. Dec. 31), 50c to $3; All Mats. 50c to $2.50; New Year's Eve, $1 to $3.85 including tax.

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NIGHTS AT 8:15—MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SAT. AT 2:15
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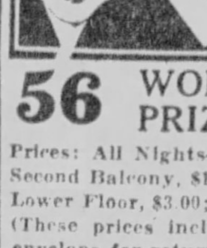

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Prices: All Nights—Lower Floor, $4.40; First Balcony, $3.85, $3.00, $2.00; Second Balcony, $1.00. Wednesday (Xmas Day) and Saturday Matinees—Lower Floor, $3.00; First Balcony, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00; Second Balcony, $1.00 (These prices include tax. Please enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets.)

SHUBERT PITT THEATRE TOMORROW NIGHT and ALL WEEK
The GEO. SHARP PLAYERS Present
MARGARET ANGLIN in "WHAT A WOMAN WANTS"
Nights—400 Good Seats, 75c
Matinees Thursday and Saturday

Syria Mosque TUES. EVE'G. DEC. 10
Boston Woman's Orchestra
Ethel Leginska
Conductor and Piano Soloist
In Liszt Hungarian Fantasy
$1.00 to $3.00 at Mellor's Tomorrow. Fourth May Beegle Concert.

Carnegie Hall FRI. EVE'G. DEC. 13
Thibaud
Premier French Violinist
$1.00 to $2.50 at Mellor's
Art Society Auspices. May Beegle, Mgr.

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Mat. 10-20-30 Eve. 15-25-40

Stage and Screen Stars Prominent in New Pictures

Rudy Vallee, Mr. Cantor Help Glorify American Girl on Talking Screen

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

What's more, his past performances show, he has some idea of histrionics and has a voice that registers pleasantly on the sound machine. Which can't be said for all the screen heroes running loose.

The picture in the Enright is "Red Hot Rhythm." It is a talkie and is heralded as a drama of the laughs and loves of Tin Pan Alley. The cast is headed by Josephine Dunn, Kathryn Crawford and Alan Hale. Dance routines and a number of songs are included in the film.

Betty Compson, who has been popular in the talkies since she made a glorious comeback in Richard Barthelmess' "Weary River," is appearing on the Harris screen in "Woman to Woman." It is a production that deals with the eternal triangle complex and, in addition to the dramatics, we understand Miss Compson displays her talents as a singer and dancer.

Five neighborhood Harris houses have "The Cock-Eyed World" as their feature. These are the Cameraphone, William Penn, Etna, Mt. Oliver and the South Hills.

The Garden is to present "Four Feathers," featuring Richard Arlen.

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

talk to her seriously. What a thing to do to tell the newspaper that her engagement was broken when all the time she was married to Nick Stuart. Personally I think the little lady has been badly advised. If she didn't want to announce her engagement it was her own business, but to make a definite statement that her matrimonial intentions were in the past and then to appear with other young men to give color to her story seems to me to be stretching a point. The public is not half as interested whether a star is married or not as some of them think. Most people have plenty to think of without worrying whether a star is unattached or whether she is tied up with the ball and chain.

GRETA GARBO is one Hollywood star who can slip out of town without having her absence noted. Greta keeps so much to herself that no one knows whether she is here or away. At the moment she is at Lake Tahoe enjoying a two weeks' holiday, and Greta's idea of a perfect holiday is to go away all by herself with plenty of books and solitude. One wonders what goes on in the mind of this undemonstrative Swedish maiden. She is so conservative and so little given to letting others know her.

A LETTER comes to this desk from Ahwahnee, Yosemite National Park, in the handwriting of Lois Moran. Lois took herself up to the Yosemite to get a rest before she starts work on "Bride 66." She writes that she has been learning how to drive a dog team through the meadows. That doesn't sound nearly as exciting as driving through the snow, but she says there is no snow at Yosemite. That will be bad news for Corinne Griffith, who planned to go there to take some pictures.

I DON'T know why it should seem so funny to me to hear of Louise Fazenda taking dancing lessons. Louise always hands me a laugh anyway. She is playing a part with Lupino Lane that calls for dancing, and if you know Louise you know when she does a thing she does it so thoroughly that no one could object. Another laugh I got out of Louise is that she is going to play a part in "A Close Shave," Addison Burkhardt's story of a bearded lady in a circus, which the Christies are making.

'Four Feathers' Garden Booking

"THE FOUR FEATHERS," featuring Richard Arlen, will be presented in the Garden Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The picture Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Broadway Scandals," with Sally O'Neil.

BRIAN M'DONALD, in the capacity of master of ceremonies, directs the stage shows in the Harris Walnut Street Theater in McKeesport.

Ann's House On Height

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

winter rains into the film city far below.

"There will be a swimming pool there, perhaps a tennis court there and a tiny orchard there," she pointed out with just pride, for they have a whole acre. "On a clear day you can see Catalina Island out in the Pacific and aren't those snow-capped mountains gorgeous? I can hardly wait until everything is completed. You must come up to visit us then and bring your friends; mustn't he, Harry?" And she laughingly kissed her husband, who was there working.

The trip up was worth it—even without the invitation, which is still open.

DICK ROGERS is a feature of the vaudeville portion of the bill on the Harris stage.

M-G-M Signs The Duncans

FOLLOWING enthusiastic preview reports from their first talking picture, "It's a Great Life," Vivian and Rosetta Duncan, famous "sister team," have signed to a long-term contract with Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer. Under the terms of their new contract, the Duncan Sisters will appear in at least two pictures a year, with a period of weeks set aside during which they will make personal appearances on the vaudeville stage.

Whisperer Tries Films

THE voice of Whispering Jack Smith, famed on the records, the radio and the stage, will be heard from the sound screen shortly. Smith, under contract with Fox-Movietone, will be seen and heard in "Happy Days" and in "Hollywood Nights," two super-productions. He will sing "Let's Do," "Nobody Home," "I've Got Everything But You," and "I'm Climbing Up a Rainbow."

Revue Gets Comedienne

MARIE DRESSLER, noted stage and screen comedienne, has signed a new long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Her first screen appearance under the new agreement will be a featured part in the ambitious revue tentatively titled "Just Kids." Miss Dressler has just completed a new part in Greta Garbo's first talking film, "Anna Christie."

SOLDIER

RICHARD ARLEN has the role of a British soldier in "Four Feathers," film booking in the Garden.

Stage Roles On Screen

JOSEPH ALLEN and Carleton Macy, New York stage actors, traveled 3,000 miles to appear in their first talkie and are the only members of the troupe who do not have to sit up nights memorizing their lines.

With more than 100 "sides" of dialogue apiece, they are in the enviable position of having become letter-perfect in their roles in Richard Dix's first radio picture, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," some 16 years ago, when George M. Cohan first produced the play in New York.

They are veterans of that first cast.

Moreno, Baxter In Penn Romance

"ROMANCE of the Rio Grande," an all-talking picture with Warner Baxter, Mary Duncan and Antonio Moreno, comes to the Penn Monday. Massive scenes of the Rio Grande region, plains dotted with herds of cattle, and the grandeur of the old Mexican estates give pictorial testimony to the gigantic scale on which Fox Films staged this romantic picture of the West, it is said. "Conquistador," title of the novel from which "Romance of Rio Grande" was adapted, relates the triumph of man over country. Through it runs the romance and adventure of daring pioneers who set out to conquer an untamed country. The action unfolds around a youth who, ostracized by a wealthy grandfather, is forced to make his own way in dangerous zones.

All-American Film Team For 1930 Selected From Box Office Favorites

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

Ruth Chatterton ...Left Half
Norma Shearer ...Left End

Substitutes: Gloria Swanson, Clara Bow, John Boles, Buddy Rogers, Evelyn Brent, William Haines, John Gilbert and Nancy Carroll.

Coaches: Ernest Lubitsch, King Vidor, Cecil de Mille and George Fitzmaurice.

Rating Is Studied

Maybe you think I am wrong. Maybe you are right. But after studying the movie situation and what this star has done and that one has accomplished, I am convinced I have chosen the ideal All-American movie team.

Many good names are missing, but the talkies have changed Hollywood geography and only those with personality, plus ability and looks, have endured the merciless and crucial test of the microphone.

Some of the stars who, two or three years ago, were sitting on top of the world, are not listed. If at the end of 1930 I have guessed wrong about them I am willing to come right out and say so. I have not let personal feelings sway me. Some of the Hollywood folk I am most fond of are missing. I have chosen the All-America team, according to pictures made, pictures promised and voices that have registered. Perhaps I shall be unpopular, but everyone is entitled to an honest opinion even a movie scribe. Am I right?

Monte Blue Vacationing

FOLLOWING one of his busiest years at Warner Brothers, Monte Blue, accompanied by his wife, has arrived in New York for a holiday of several weeks. Though their plans are not yet definite, they expect to return west just before Christmas, arranging for their two children to meet them at a half-way point.

Monte has just completed his latest starring role in Warner Brothers' picture, "Isle of Escape." Other productions in which he has appeared this season at the same studio are "Skin Deep," "Show of Shows" and "Tiger Rose."

Romance, Races In Aldine Film

THE triumph of a talented young song writer is the keynote of "A Song of Kentucky," all-talking and singing romantic comedy drama, which comes to the Aldine Monday. Lois Moran, well known film actress, and Joe Wagstaff, who rose to eminence in musical comedy in New York, portray the leading roles. Dorothy Burgess, Douglas Gilmore, Hedda Hopper, Herman Bing and Bert Woodruff are in the cast.

The plot is replete with romantic situations, exciting action and music. One of the most thrilling scenes in the picture is the actual running of the 1929 Kentucky derby at the historic Churchill Downs course. These scenes were made in May of that year by Lewis Seiler, the director, and the cast already named.

Sheridan Square Keeps 'Rio Rita'

THE filmization of Florenz Ziegfeld's musical spectacle, "Rio Rita," continues for a third week in the R. K. O. Sheridan Square. Bebe Daniels and John Boles have the lead roles. The comedy is in the hands of Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. Others in the cast include Dorothy Lee and George Renevant. There is an abundance of song and dance.

Cantor and Vallee In Grand Picture

"GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL" is the current attraction on the Grand screen. Mary Eaton, Eddie Cantor, Rudy Vallee and Helen Morgan are among the players. Besides several technicolor sequences and a number of songs, including "There Must Be Someone Waiting for Me," "Vagabond Lover" and "What Wouldn't I Do for That Man," the picture has new dance routines and a plot. "Glorifying the American Girl" was produced and supervised by Flo Ziegfeld.

'Red Hot Rhythm' Film in Enright

"RED HOT RHYTHM" is the all-talking film in the Enright. Alan Hale, Josephine Dunn and Kathryn Crawford are featured. Hale is cast as a song racketeer whose very wiseness is his weakness. Song numbers in the production include "At Last I'm In Love," "Out of the Past," "My Idea of Heaven" and "The Night That Elmer Died." On the stage Jay Mills presents "Spices of 1929."

HEROINE

LILY DAMITA is heroine in "The Cock-Eyed World," film booked for the South Hills, Etna, William Penn, Cameraphone and Mt. Oliver theaters.

Betty Compson Star in Harris

TWO women and a man find their happiness entangled and two of them their honor jeopardized in "Woman to Woman," photoplay feature in the Harris. Betty Compson, using her dancing, singing and dramatic talents, plays a little Parisian cabaret entertainer who never ceased to love a young English soldier who left her with a promise to come back and marry her. George Barraud plays the soldier, one who forgot his one true love when a wound robbed him of all memory of those war years, and Juliette Compton is seen as his English wife, too wrapped up in maintaining her social position and her organized charities, to be charitable to her husband. The picture is an all-talkie.

Charles Rogers Star in Stanley

CHARLES BUDDY ROGERS is on the Stanley screen in his latest all-talking production, "Half Way to Heaven." Jean Arthur is featured. Paul Lukas, as leading man of a troupe of entertainers in which Jean is cast as a performer, is desperately in love with her. When he sees her paying attentions to another man he kills him—accidentally, to all outward appearances. Rogers, in the hero role, replaces the victim and immediately is fascinated by the girl. She reciprocates his affection but is afraid of the jealousy of the leading man. On the stage Dick Powell presents "Silver Blues."

'Cock-Eyed World' In Harris Houses

ALL the Harris theaters, with the exception of the Harris in Pittsburgh, will play "The Cock-Eyed World," beginning Monday, although the stay at various houses will differ. In the William Penn the picture will run all week. In the Cameraphone it also will run a week and will be the first picture there to be shown with the new Vitaphone installation. In the Mt. Oliver and South Hills it will be shown Monday and Tuesday. In the Etna-Harris it will be shown Wednesday and Thursday.

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Romance, High Courage, Adventures That Thrill You!
"THE FOUR FEATHERS" With William Powell, Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, Clive Brook, Noah Beery.
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
All Talking "BROADWAY SCANDALS" with Sally O'Neil, Jack Egan, Carmel Myers and an ensemble of beautiful dancing girls!

NOW CONTINUING UNTIL FRIDAY
Betty Compson
STAR OF "STREET GIRL"
in "WOMAN TO WOMAN"
ALSO VICTOR GRAFF
MASTER OF CEREMONIES presenting
R.K.O. VODVIL EXCLUSIVELY
SIX DANCING ROCKETS — ROGERS & GREGORY — DOLLY-DALTON & HOLLY
JOHN MITCHELL AT THE ORGAN
HARRIS DIAMOND ST.
AFT 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ — EVE: 15¢ 25¢ 40¢
COMING "STREET GIRL"

PLAYING 5 HARRIS THEATRES
Cameraphone PENN AVE, EAST LIBERTY — Entire Week Starting Mon. New Equipment
Wm. Penn FEDERAL ST., NORTHSIDE — Entire Week Starting Midnite Tonite
VICTOR McLAGLEN AND EDMUNDE LOWE in "The COCK-EYED WORLD"
South Hills W. LIBERTY AVE. DORMONT — 2 Days Only Mon. and Tues.
Mt. Oliver BROWNSVILLE ROAD — 2 Days Only Mon. and Tues.
Etna Harris 2 Days Only—Wed. & Thurs.

LOEW'S AND UNITED ARTISTS' PENN
STARTS TOMORROW
A Rapid Fire Romance In the Restless Border Lands
ROMANCE of RIO GRANDE
FOX ALL-TALKING & SINGING SENSATION With Warner Baxter
Mary Duncan, Antonio Moreno
Sizzling Passions, Seasoned With Sparkling Love Moments, in the Dreamy Rio Grande Country, Where Lovers Are Bold and Ladies Are Lovely
ON THE STAGE NAT NAZARRO JR.
A Racing Musical Comedy, "THEY'RE OFF!" With GEORGE DEWEY WASHINGTON
FORSYTHE & KELLY, EDDIE M'KENNA, FRED EVANS ENSEMBLE, BEN HUR PONIES
DICK LEIBERT ORGANLOGUE "Community Singing"
ELIAS BREESKIN PENN SYMPHONY ORCH. "Memories of Caruso"

LOEW'S ALDINE
STARTS TOMORROW
Heartbroken . . . He Put His Soul Into A Symphony of Love!
A Song Writer's Rhapsody of Reproach Brings Unexpected Results!
"A SONG OF KENTUCKY"
Fox All-Talking Musical Picture With Lois Moran, Joseph Wagstaff, Dorothy Burgess
FAST STEPPERS . . .
With her very life wagered on the outcome, Lee and her lover center their eyes and hopes on "Dixie," reliable racer, who thunders down the home stretch gamely battling to win.
Also LAUREL & HARDY ALL-TALKING COMEDY "WE GO BOOM"
Screen Snapshots of Famous Stars

A HIT! WARNER THEATRES GRAND A HIT!
ZIEGFELD'S "GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL"
Produced by Paramount under the personal supervision of Mr. Ziegfeld, with lavish color sequences and 200 glorified girls!
With MARY EATON Dazzling Ziegfeld Star
EDDIE CANTOR Famous Comedian
HELEN MORGAN Singing Unforgettable Melodies
RUDY VALLEE The Crooning Radio Idol

STANLEY
Danger, daring and love from the best seller novel, "Here Comes the Bandwagon!"
"BUDDY" ROGERS in "HALF-WAY TO HEAVEN"
With JEAN ARTHUR
All-Talking Paramount throb-thriller!
Crooning low down B-l-u-e-s DICK POWELL in 'SILVER BLUES' and "Blue Streak" Entertainers a-Plenty, Including MALINOFF FOURSOME and HAL SHERMAN!
DAVID BROUDY Overture "RAYMOND"

ENRIGHT
Forty madcap minutes of unique stage entertainment!
JAY MILLS "Spices of 1929"
Snap, pep, ginger, life, whoopie . . . Broadway headliners and the Enright Stage Band!
V-E-R-Y H-O-T! A syncopatin' romance of Tin Pan Alley.
"RED HOT RHYTHM"
With ALLAN HALE, KATHRYN CRAWFORD, JOSEPHINE DUNN
MILTON SLOSSER'S All New and Novel Songfest!

THIRD SPECTACULAR WEEK
IT'S R-K-O, LET'S GO!
RADIO PICTURES Version of ZIEGFELD'S COLOSSAL
SHOPPERS' PARCELS CHECKED FREE!
RIO RITA
HEAR—SEE
BEBE DANIELS A sensation as she sings the stirring love songs.
JOHN BOLES Screen's Greatest Tenor
BERT WHEELER'S Bouncing Comedy
Dorothy Lee—Robt. Woolsey and a Thousand Others
R-K-O SHERIDAN SQUARE
A MONTH AHEAD OF DOWNTOWN
FREE TICKETS
We want a slogan—Use the letters R. K. O.—For example—"Don't say Show, Say R. K. O."—What's yours? For the best Fifty suggestions received each week, R. K. O. will award each two tickets for the current attraction. Mail your suggestion to Slogan Editor R. K. O., Sheridan Square Theatre.

ONCE OVERS by O. O. McIntyre

Results of 30 Years on Broadway

A GENTLEMAN who has been watching Broadway for 30 years sends these bits of philosophy:

The most amiable night out companions are those who never buy a drink.

Watch out for the fellow who says: "I don't believe it but I heard—"

The inevitable end of a show-off is a hide-away.

A drink before breakfast is a sure sign of cowardice.

There are more thinkers in the first two rows of a theater's balcony than in the whole of downstairs.

No one ever saw an actor get temperamental with a policeman.

Ninenty-nine per cent of the people who knock New York couldn't be hired to live elsewhere.

Almost any man can attract a girl, but only a diplomat knows how to get rid of her.

Broadway hails impertinence as wit!

The fellow who is always passing out pretty phrases is a hard guy for a quick loan.

It may take some time for the fellow who is looking for the best to get it, but he usually does.

Men who will accept any drink offered them are the sort who clean their table silverware before using.

New York has had more gaiety since the passing of the saloon than it had before.

Not 80 per cent of successful men in New York could make good in a small town.

No hero received such Broadway approval as Col. Lindbergh, and he doesn't drink, smoke or swear.

The trouble with most experts is that they can't relax.

Any time you loan a friend a sum under $10 you are putting a strain on his friendship.

The husband who has a habit of dropping down to the corner to see the boys at night will soon be going farther.

The real intuitive women are those who have had more than two husbands.

The father who goes out "to do the town" with his son is inviting sorrow.

I never knew a decent fellow to be without a job very long.

* * *

FOR a good, rousing laugh from the boots up, try: "Is there a Doctor in the House?" a slim volume by the irrepressible Rube Goldberg.

* * *

THE king of the thrillers, Edgar Wallace, of London, got a "thrill" for himself at a dinner in his honor in New York. After the guests assembled an argument suddenly developed between two of the guests. There were high words and suddenly the lights went out with a crack of revolvers. There was the clang of an ambulance, a sheeted body carried out and then miniature newspapers with the heading: "Another Wallace Thriller," were passed out. Mr. Wallace, whose host was Ray Long, enjoyed it all, but was a little pale, even up to the after-dinner coffee.

* * *

HARLEM black-and-tans have been drawing much of the Broadway cabaret business these days. There is no cover charge, the entertainment is above the average and gin is 50 cents a shot. And terrible!

* * *

NEW YORK newspapers, at the suggestion of Brander Matthews, are now running theatrical advertising in alphabetical order. It is such a simple idea that everybody is astonished it had not been tried out before. Readers used to hunt all over the page for certain ads and even then were often unable to find them.

* * *

I KNOW a man past 50 who has been a prodigious reader all his life but had only read snatches of the Bible. Recently during a convalescence he started reading it and became so interested that he now reads little else.

* * *

The sudden lengthening of skirts on ladies' evening gowns left more than $2,000,000 frocks in New York of little value.

* * *

SHAVINGS: Benny Leonard takes his mother to all the parties he attends . . . Margalo Gilmore is a hit in a new play . . . Will Rogers answers his mail with a lead pencil . . . Cafes report fewer women are dieting . . . Eighteen elaborate apartments on Park avenue were abandoned in one day during the market crash . . . The new Waldorf will have "sample rooms for drummers" . . . "Squadron of Death" is the story of a movie plane crasher by Dick Grace, who crashed 'em . . . "Bitter-Sweet," the Noel Coward operetta, brought out the most distinguished first night attendance of the season . . . Rudy Vallee has been offered $10,000 to popularize a new shape of hat to be named for him . . . Ed Howe, who lives in Atchison, Kan., refused a big offer to knock New York in a magazine article . . . John J. Raskob and Al Smith are chop suey addicts . . . A big increase in church attendance since Wall street rocked . . . May Irwin has a cattle farm in Jersey.

* * *

SELF-BACK-PATTING-DEPARTMENT: From this column three years ago: "I believe most movie goers are interested more in the newsreel than any other picture diversion, and some day a playhouse devoted solely to the latest news pictures of the day will turn them away."

The News Reel Theater at B'way and Forty-sixth street, devoted exclusively to news pictures, is turning them away.

* * *

AND we still cannot make out this one from a fashion column in a theater program: "The latest is a dime-sized wrist watch pinned to the vest edge."

* * *

ONE candidate in New York's recent election, although defeated, won a high place for himself among thousands of New Yorkers of different political faith. He is Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for mayor. He has the cultivated, intellectual manner of a preacher and was, indeed, former pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church. Many of the doughty old members of Republican clubs voted for him in preference to the fire-brand La Guardia. Many are hailing him as a new Debs.

(Copyright, 1929, by McNaught Syn., Inc.)

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. Medbury

The Boobs Try New Hunting Methods

MUTTER—Just what was your idea, Mr. Mumble, in bringing me down here into Africa?

MUMBLE—I wanted to do some wild game hunting.

MUTTER—If that's the case, then we'd be better off in the Sudan. You know what the Sudan is, don't you?

MUMBLE—Sure, it's a closed car.

MUTTER—What kind of animals are you interested in killing?

MUMBLE—Live ones.

MUTTER—Have you had any experience in handling leopards, panthers or tigers?

MUMBLE—Certainly; lots of experience.

MUTTER—Where?

MUMBLE—In a taxidermist's shop.

MUTTER—Yes, but they're dead.

* * *

MUMBLE—Well you don't expect me to handle them while they're living, do you?

MUTTER—I wouldn't go into this jungle with my life.

MUMBLE—Maybe not, but it'd be silly to go in there without it.

MUTTER—That forest is filled with wild elephants. When you meet one of those animals they attack you on the spot, and then what would you do?

MUMBLE—Move to another spot.

MUTTER—They'd start a stampede. Would you like a lot of elephants walking all over you?

MUMBLE—It wouldn't bother me. I'm used to riding in the subway.

* * *

MUTTER—Imagine looking up and seeing three or four hundred big trunks coming at you; what would you do in a case like that?

MUMBLE—I'd call the American Express.

MUTTER—What sort of guns are you planning to use?

MUMBLE—Empty ones.

MUTTER—Empty ones? What's the idea?

MUMBLE—Haven't you heard that more people have been killed with unloaded guns than any other kind?

MUTTER—There are lots of elk in this jungle. Have you ever killed and elk?

MUMBLE—No, but I injured an Odd Fellow once.

* * *

MUTTER—The guide was telling me this morning that the woods here are thick with lions.

MUMBLE—That's too bad; I'm a Rotarian.

MUTTER—It's also filled with pumas; the most treacherous animal known. They crouch out on a limb of a tree and then pounce down on your head.

MUMBLE—That's all right. I'm not wearing my own hat.

MUTTER—They can tear you to pieces with their claws.

MUMBLE—I can avoid that.

MUTTER—How?

MUMBLE—By writing to my lawyer and having him strike out the clause.

MUTTER—You don't seem to be afraid of anything.

MUMBLE—I'm not. I followed a wild cat for three miles once.

MUTTER—How close did you get to him?

MUMBLE—I don't know, I didn't turn around to see.

MUTTER—Well, Mr. Mumble, you can go into that jungle if you want to, but I'm going to stay out here. However, if there's anything else I can do to help you, I'll be glad to do it.

MUMBLE—That's dandy; you can lend me your guardian angel, I can't find mine.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Random Thoughts—By Charles H. Joseph

AFTER an exhaustive survey by economic experts it has been agreed that the moving picture industry is on a sound basis.

* * *

"Can Industries Expect Record Year" — Financial note. They can.

* * *

SOME ex-bulls are now trying to make a bare living.

* * *

A firm advertises: "Try Shopping With Scissors Among the Advertisements." Well, that's a good way to cut prices.

* * *

A CENSOR in mentioning the undraped actress in a leading revue said: "Why she was dressed only in a postage stamp." That's probably why her appearance was cancelled.

* * *

Wall street styles show slender figures, and margins are narrower at the bottom.

* * *

SINCE cigaret smoking by women has been banned from the stage at Lynn, Mass., they are out of luck if they reach for a Lucky.

* * *

"That's a fairy story," shouted a Judge at a bootlegger. You're right, your Honor, just moonshine.

* * *

ONLY eight seniors out of 233 at Smith College expect to get married. Don't be discouraged, girls, somebody may ask you.

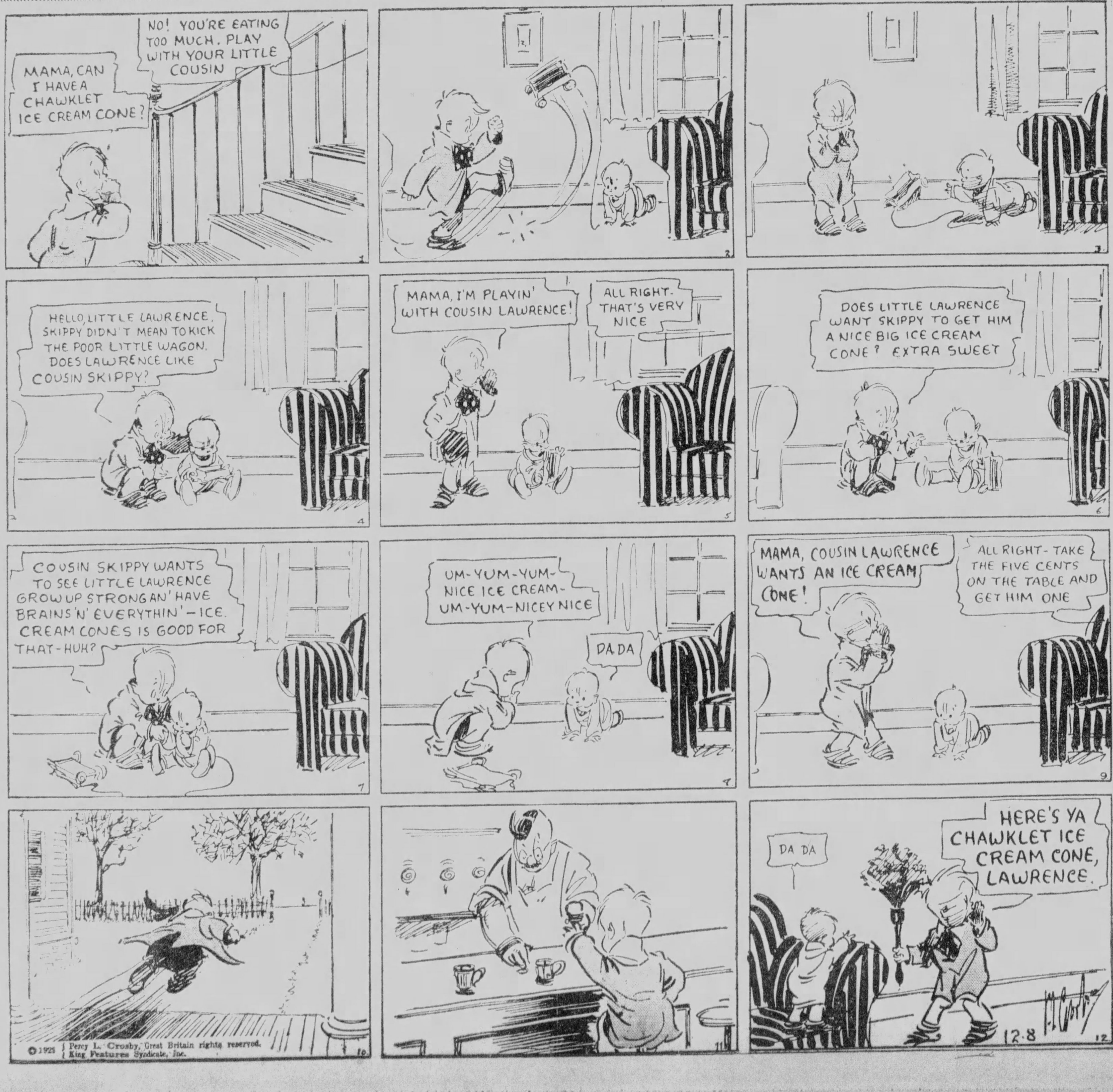
* * *

The coach at the University of Wisconsin refused to permit the use of the gymnasium for a lecture by Bertrand Russell, the philosopher, because it would interfere with basketball practice. That's right, boys, brawn before brain!

* * *

A MAGAZINE says that the British Army in the Rhineland has faded out. A movie, so to speak.

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby



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(Advertisement)

Free for Asthma During Winter

A Remarkable Method That Has Come to the Rescue of Asthmatics—Send Today for Free Trial.

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma when it is cold and damp; if you choke and gasp for breath, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of their remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial.

It is a way to find what progress may do for you in spite of all your past disappointments in your search for freedom from Asthma. So send for this free trial. Do it now. This notice is published that every sufferer may participate in this progressive method and first try the treatment free that is now known to thousands as the greatest boon that ever came into their lives. Send coupon today. Don't wait.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.
1006-J Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
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....
....

(Advertisement)

GALLSTONES

Their cause discovered. How to treat them with Diet and treatment. Indigestion, Gas, Colic, Sour Stomach, Pain in Right Side, Intestinal Distension, Constipation, Sick Headache often caused by Gall troubles. Complete Diet and Health Chart sent FREE. Address UNGER HEALTH CHART, Dept. C-904, 608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Avoid an operation.

Sudden change to COMPLEXION BEAUTY Amazed her Friends

BUT she never told them why. For years her skin was dull and sallow. Pimples, blotches and blemishes marred her chance of beauty. But not any more.

Tiny calcium wafers worked their wonders for her. Gentle internal cleansers—they quickly remove the *cause*: intestinal stasis and poisonous wastes that dull the eye, blotch the skin and stupefy the mind and personality.

Try This Five Day Test

A few days' use of Stuart's Calcium Wafers will work a wondrous change: soft, silken skin clear and free from faults! Bright, sparkling eyes! Alert and vigorous in mind and body! No wonder that so many thousands of people find that an occasional sugar-coated Calcium Wafer (Stuart's) is all the tonic that they need.

Get a 10c purse-size box today.

At All Drug Stores: 10c or 60c sizes

STUART'S CALCIUM WAFERS

Heals Legs by New Method

Plastic External application gives you the new principle endorsed by the medical profession the world over to stop leg suffering. "VISCOSE METHOD" reduces LEG SWELLING, PHLEBITIS, MILK LEG, stops VARICOSE VEIN suffering—ECZEMA. New Method enables you to positively heal leg sores while you work. Send for the FREE Book.

Dr. P. S. Clason Viscose Co., 140 No. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
Ailment ....
Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

"How to Prolong Life"

To prolong life you must keep up your blood and nerve forces. CHASE'S TONIC TABLETS stimulate nutrition and bodily activity when vitality is low—The blood becomes rich, the nerves strong. Price $1. Book "HOW TO PROLONG LIFE" FREE. United Co. 224 N. 10th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

BAER FACTS IN HOLLYWOOD by Arthur (Bugs) Baer

Bugs Finds It Hard to Eat In Hollywood

WAITRESSES in Hollywood cafeterias are beautiful.

Reason they are beautiful is that customers carry their own platters.

Cafeterias started in Los Angeles. A cafeteria is the Covered Wagon without the mules.

Waitresses in Hollywood are disappointed motion picture stars and vice versa.

The technique of carrying food in a selfish-service garage is complicated. You get your platter and stop at the soup department, which is simmering at high tide.

Order a bowl of clamless chowder. Remove the shells. Place the bowl on a soup dish. Put both on the platter. Pick up a non-refillable spoon and start for your table.

* * *

YOUR elbow is joggled by a native son with a vegetable complex. This shakes most of the clam chowder into the soup dish.

The next time your elbow is joggled the clam chowder scramms out of the dish onto the platter, which is really a drip-pan.

The chowder has now been distilled three times and has lost 60 per cent of its trade-in value.

The most you can get for it at the used food desk is a lamb chop. If you are smart you will put the lamb chop in your pocket.

We wish somebody would invent a cafeteria with old-fashioned dinner pails instead of platters. The evaporation in transit is terrific.

One thing we can say about cafeterias. They are very healthy. You always exit with a good appetite.

Try to carry three hard-boiled eggs on a platter. Balkline billiards is much easier.

The only thing that you can tote are mashed potatoes which do not get any traction on a polished surface.

BEANS, peas and prunes are all found in the fumble list. Long practice has made cafeteria patrons very good fielders. Even the old ladies can catch alligator pears on the first bounce.

Etiquette gets baggy knees when two cafeteria inmates both pick out the same table. You beat a lady to the disembarkation wharf and deposit your tray on the landing platform.

She slips in her platter from the other side and starts picking faults in your broccoli.

The same spoon in your coffee cup gets in her eye and her soup makes stains on your vest. The gravy is flowing down her chins like a Bridal Veil Falls made of grease.

She gives you a look that nickleplate an iceberg and glares at your spaghetti. She says:

"Are you going to eat that or knit a sweater?"

Once a gentleman, always a gentleman. So you postpone that event for a couple more years.

Her favorite menu is an artichoke which is a loose-leaf cucumber.

* * *

SHE gives her platter a nudge and your platter is launched with all on board. In spite of the fact that 16,000,000 oysters have been spilled on cafeteria floors, nobody has ever found a pearl.

Cafeteria floors are always

But Waitresses Are Good to Look At

made of colored tile so that food will look appetizing to them.

You are [illegible] so much food at each [illegible] that it begins to look like a romance.

You push the platter into her lap to give the place a home-like atmosphere.

She lowbridges you with some [illegible] toast and skims four [illegible] by your nose.

By this time your platter ain't any good except to use as a tambourine.

The waitress who is a blonde of the feminine type bangs the cash register and the round is over.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

* * *

YOU start for the ammunition hoist for another platter of food. Experience has made you a great runner in a broken field. Four flappers are bending over the steam table because it is good for the complexion.

That makes two platters of food for one meal. The cashier looks the collection over and punches your check:

"Broccoli, ten cents."

"Consolidated soup, fifteen."

"Spinach, preferred, eleven."

"Coffee and cakes, ten."

Which makes a total of forty-six cents. But in an extravagant moment you breathe on her and she says:

"And limburger, seventeen cents."

(Copyright, 1929, by Arthur Baer.)

Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Starts Early For Christmas

"MY dear, I'm ALL-of-a-bib-and-TUCKER at this point!" shrieked Sandie when her friend Dolly came leaping in to call one afternoon. "I mean I'm in a comPLETE TIZzy-WHIZ, no less, about the CHRISTmas situation—can you COPE with it?"

"Oh, my dear, I haven't given it a thought," yawned Dolly. "What on earth's the use? You can't do anything about it."

"My dear, of course you can if you want to take the TROUBle, only it's a HECK of a lot of TOIL, but I mean it's WORTH it because I'm ABsolutely fed UP on these Foul people who I've ALways been TERribly SWEET to and who've SPONGED on me SOcially and everything, my dear, and then have NEVer in their lives sent me ANYthing for Christmas except one of those POIsonous five-cent GREETing cards or something—you know the type!"

* * *

"WELL, my dear, what are you going to do about it?" inquired Dolly interestedly.

"WELL, my dear, here's the POINT," pursued Sandie. "I've had the most SCINtillating IDEA on the subject. Here—read this, my dear!"

Dolly took the letter she handed her and read:

DEAR ———

I am afraid the gift I sent you will not reach you this Christmas-tide, for I very stupidly addressed it wrong. I can't tell you how sorry I am, because it was something I particularly wanted you to remember me by, and had been saving up for months to get for you.

Will you forgive my dumbness and take the thought for the deed? I am simply sunk about the matter and now I can only hope to make amends by assuring you I thought of you, and wishing you a Merry, Merry Christmas! With love,

SANDIE.

* * *

"WHAT do you think that'll get you?" asked Dolly skeptically.

"Don't you SEE, silly?" retorted Sandie, all agog. "I'll GLIBly dash off about FIFty of the things and then mail them WILDly round hither and YON a couple of weeks before Christmas so the person that GETS one will simply HAVE to send me something REALly NICE, because I mean they'll NATurally S'pose I've ACtually sent them something perf'ly diVINE, only adDRESSED wrong—can you BEAR it, my dear?"

"Potent, but slightly unethical," remarked Dolly, handing the missive back. "If you mail me one of those by mistake I'll smack you, dearie!"

"Don't be riDIC, my dear!" gushed Sandie. "I'm getting you the MOST adorable gift!"

"Yeah?" . . . Well, I'm not sending presents to anybody, my dear," replied Dolly firmly, "so you'd better inflict it on somebody else. All I'm doing in the way of spreading joy and gladness this happy season is to mail this little thought around." She extracted a card from her pocketbook and declaimed the inscription:

Christmas comes but once a year
Thank Heaven—give a Yule-tide cheer!
Christmas presents cost a lot
But Christmas greetings still do not.

* * *

"I DON'T think that's the least BIT FUNny, my dear," said Sandie disapprovingly; "in fact, I think its FRIGHTfully CYNical because I mean it just deSTROYS the whole IDEA of CHRISTmas, which is to GIVE in the spirit of BROTHerly LOVE or something, do you know what I mean?

"You're full of little red ants, my dear," rejoined Dolly. "I'd heaps rather be perfectly frank and tell people I wasn't going to send them anything than to pull the mean stunt you're about to perpetrate on an innocent community of odd souls!"

"That a lot of HORSE-radish, my dear!" snapped Sandie with some warmth. "You know PERfectly WELL there's no reason in the WORLD why those obNOXious MOKES I'm about to send these LETters to shouldn't kick through with some appropriate merchandise after all I've DONE for them!"

* * *

"WELL, my dear, you know how I feel about it," said Dolly, jamming on her hat. "I'm not giving anybody a darned thing this year and I don't expect anything."

"Well, my dear, you don't s'pose for a MINute I expect you to give ME anything just because I'm giving YOU something, do you?" demanded Sandie. "But of COURSE, if you REALly feel the way you SAY you do about Christmas and don't WANT me to give you anything I can give this DIVINE present I was going to give YOU to Fauna MILKsop, who ALways sends me something, only I simply HATE to because I ABs'lutely LOATHE her, she's such a CAT—I mean I ACtually DO!"

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Real Estate Men Hard To Handle

WELL all I know is just what I read in the Movie weeklies, or what I happen to run into as I prowl hither and thither. Was you ever down below sea level? Well I am like you, I thought the only way you could get down there was to go to Australia or some place on the under side of the ocean, or to go down below the level of the ocean in a submarine.

But here a week or so ago, I spent two or three days prowling around down below sea level, riding in cars, eating and sleeping in nice beautiful homes and all the time the ocean could have come right in and covered us up.

Its in California. Everything is in California, all the great sights of nature, and along with all these wonders we have out here is the Worlds greatest collection of freak humans on earth. We maintain more freak religions and cults than all the rest of the world combined. Just start anything out here and if it's cuckoo enough you will get followers. But its not of the alleged humans I am talking to you about now; its of the freaks of nature.

* * *

ITS down in whats called the Imperial valley. Some old Preacher years ago named it. It was up to then called the Colorado desert. But he could see no reason why it shouldent be called the Imperial Valley. Well it was about like all desert valleys except you had to climb up hill to be able to see the Ocean, if there had been an ocean there.

There is a good big lake down there and its all salt, for years ago the ocean used to be in there. But the real estate men and the Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution and either it or them had to get out. Well the Lord saw that while he might be able to handle nature,

Publicity Need Seen By Will

He couldent do anything with California Real estate men.

* * *

IT was a new form of pestilence that he had never encountered before. So he just washed his hands of the whole thing, picked up his ocean and took it down into Mexico, where they appreciated Gods original handiwork, and the Preachers were not selling Real Estate. Well that just left em the place where the ocean had been.

Did you ever look at a place where an ocean has just been? I doubt if you ever did, for very few communities do things on that big a scale like they do out here in California. It takes real enterprise to move an ocean. They left a little of it there to show that they were not as big liars as the rest of country generally suppose them to be. This Salton Sea is evidence. The Salton Sea is something like the Dead Sea, only this one is not mentioned in the Bible (except in the California revised de luxe edition).

* * *

THE Dead sea got a lot of publicity in those days on account of its odd name. Everybody wanted to see it and wondered what it died of, and how long would it stay dead. It's the sea that the then Kaiser Wilhelm went down on, on one of his big new Battleships, and, of course, it couldent get up to the dock. So instead of going ashore in a small boat or lighter, he just stepped out on the ocean, and started to walk ashore.

He had heard that this feat had been performed years ago by another great man. (If any of you havent read the original book, there is no use of my continueing with this narrative.) Well it seems that the Kaiser had kinder overestimated his aquatic feats, and after they had fished him out, to show that while he had perhaps suffered humiliation, and perhaps contracted pheunomonia, he still retained his egotism, for he immediately remarked, "I don't believe the other fellow did it either."

That was the Dead Sea, but as time goes along and as California historians get going good our Grandchildren will perhaps be taught that both events took place just eight miles west of Calapatria, Imperial Valley, California, in Ed Vails horse pasture.

* * *

THIS town of Calapatria was named by taking a part of two famous historical names. The Cal. comes from Calvin Coolidge first name of Calvin, and the Patria comes from the last part of Cleo-Patria, a woman of doubtful reputation, who I am sorry to see Mr Coolidge get mixed up with.

The next town they establish down there will be called "Her-she." Its not a Chocolate, it will be a town. The Her, will of course come from Herbert, (Mr Hoovers given name) and the She, will be from Sheba's, one of the best advertised Queens. Her, and She Hershe, after Herbert and her Majesty. But you want to go down there, where there used to be whales swimming around scratching their stomach on the bottom, why now there is Real Estate offices, Cafetarias and Department store [illegible].

* * *

AND Fertile, say you aint seen nothing yet. They can raise anything. Its another Rogers County Oklahoma as far as productivity is concerned. That County and the valley of the E-U-F-R-P-H-A- I cant spell it, I will just make it the Nile, thats easy to spell and maby just as fertile as that hard one.

(Copyright, 1929.)

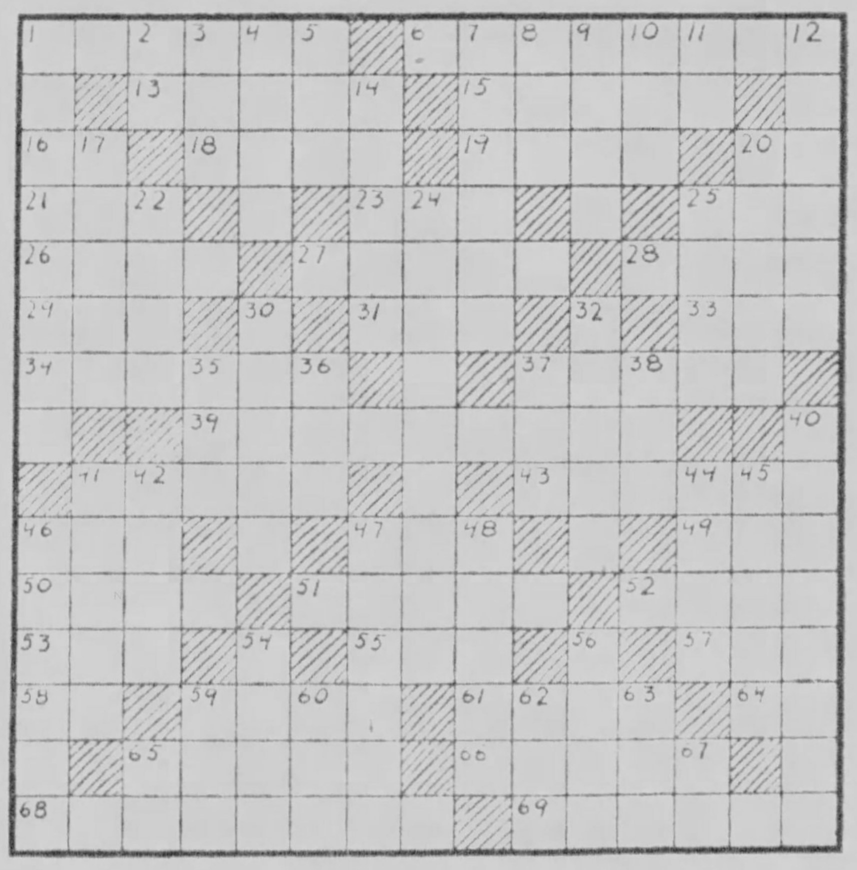
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—What is the capital of Portugal?
6—What former Governor of Massachusetts succeeded Warren G. Harding as President of the United States?
13—What maritime region of ancient geography in Asia Minor included Smyrna and Ephesus?
15—On the banks of what river are Coblenz, Cologne and Utrecht?
16—Exist.
18—Long-winged swimming bird.
19—What book of the Old Testament is the third of the minor prophets?
20—A measure of area.
21—College cheer.
23—Sea eagle.
25—Bustle.
26—Exceedingly small particle.
27—Small amphibious animals.
28—Applaud by striking the hands together.
29—Moisture condensed from the atmosphere.
31—Digit.
33—Long period of time.
34—Salem is the capital of what state?
37—Solitary.
39—Rudimentary.
41—Public meeting or assemblage
43—Make beloved.
46—Turkish title of nobility.
47—Female of the domestic fowl.
49—Age.
50—Again.
51—What is the missing name in the title of the heir apparent to the throne of England: Prince of ———?
52—What English architect designed St. Paul's Cathedral in London?
53—Free from.
55—Belonging to it.
57—Asiatic bovine ruminant.
58—Which state (abbr.) was settled by Roger Williams at Providence in 1636?
59—Something lent, as money.
61—Rend.
64—Will: a contraction following words ending in a vowel.
65—What famous American battleship was blown up in the harbor of Havana in 1898?
66—Who is the "Prince of Darkness"?
68—Lens used to assist the vision
69—Send back.

VERTICAL

1—What peninsula is comprised between the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the Atlantic, Hudson Strait and Hudson Bay?
2—Note of the musical scale.
3—Morass.
4—Burden.
5—Nothing.
7—What former republic in Southern Africa was annexed by Great Britain in 1900 with capital at Bloemfontein?
8—Unit of electrical resistance.
9—What animal is king of beasts?
10—Those in power
11—Prefix: from.
12—What is the smallest grand division of the eastern continent?
14—Vigilant.
17—One who dines
20—Wise saying.
22—Who composed "The Battle Hymn of the Republic"?
24—What former President's son recently became governor of Porto Rico?
25—Man's name.
30—Athenian lawgiver.
32—What is the highest mountain of the Alps?
35—Precious stone
36—Trap.
37—Consumed.
38—Aged.
40—What American statesman published "Poor Richard's Almanac"?
41—Beneficent guardian spirits.
42—Looked at fixedly.
44—Weird.
45—Pertaining to area
46—Who wrote "Peter Pan" and "Sentimental Tommy"?
47—Supply the missing word: Knob ——— is a mountain in West Virginia over 4,000 feet high.
48—Cozy abodes.
54—Hinder
56—Destiny.
59—Fall behind.
60—Suffix: pertaining to
62—Organ of hearing.
63—Rodent.
65—Myself.
67—Greek letter.



Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

HAYES MINNESOTA
ADE OPEN ORES B
DO EDEN EBON HE
E AVON ARES SAL
SALEM GIRL SOL
DEN MARS HOMER
WAS TESS POLE E
EM SASH PILE BE
S EATS BASE BEL
TEXAS LEDA GOT
SIR PASS MARAT
SAT MIST YALE Y
AU EELS WANE AL
I ALSO LAKE USE
LEVIATHAN TAPER

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Coats Growing Shorter As Skirts Get Longer Despite Style Revolt

By PEARL GROSS
Universal Service

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.

AS skirts grow longer, coats get shorter. Fashion has discovered that few women can afford more than two or three coats. The happiest compromise for the new silhouette is to have one serviceable coat which is short enough to look graceful over the new trailing skirt lengths.

Today the style openings ushering in the winter season are about over. The style trend is definitely "set" and the first revolution against fashions in the history of American clothes staged by American women has been lost!

There are a few brave feminine souls here and there who are wearing short skirts. But from New York to New Orleans, from Los Angeles to Chicago and all the way around this far-reaching globe women are succumbing to the 1930 mode.

The newest dressmaker collections are now featuring velvet extensively. Over the week-end the smart social functions along Fifth and Park avenues were veritably swathed in velvet.

Chiffon Popular

Next in popularity, this observer notes the use of chiffon for both informal and formal wear.

Augusta Bernard displays a vivid green rayon chiffon evening dress which has a novel flared flounce falling low in the back and rising irregularly on the front in following the cutting line.

Patou shows an evening dress in rayon chiffon of the new dark dahlia color. This is trimmed with a series of intricating cross-pleats, two of which cross each other in front of the dress, holding the fullness with a flared effect.

The mode has grown very romantic. Ladies will resemble the fair women of King Arthur's court, if the present princess-style holds its popularity.

For street wear, black and all shaded greys are prevalent; reds, amaranth, shell and bois de rose colors are also much favored.

Marocain crepe and moire are much seen, especially becoming when worn under the straight-lined, new fur coats. Redfern features a bluish-grey moire dress for the afternoon which is built on a straight line tight-fitted at the hips and a widening at the lower part with a flared flounce of irregular width. A georgette collar of the same shade is knotted on the side.

Irresistible Costume

A very Christmas-y looking ensemble was recently glimpsed tripping among the tea tables at the Ritz. This was a Turkish red cloth coat, very short and flaring, trimmed with huge krimmer collar and cuffs of grey. The hat, a la Russian, was red and grey-furred along the brim. Underneath this irresistible costume for the very-young lady—was a red frock of wool crepe, made very tailored and inches longer than the coat, its only decoration being two coquettish bows which clung to the dress at the v-neckline and the left side of the nipped-in waist.

Sport suits have no part in the long-short skirts controversies. They are short. That's that.

Along comes Jean Charles Worth, the Parisian couturier, who says:

"Feminine legs have lost their allure because so crassly exposed, and that is one reason why skirts are gradually growing longer!"

Hunting around for "something new" to startle the feminine public into bigger buying—the stylists have rediscovered elbows! They now advocate "exposure of the elbows" since there no longer is exposure of the knees.

Thus—into the mode comes the elbow-length blouse and frock which is very new, very smart and very becoming. They call it "being out at the elbow!"

NOVENA FEAST BEGINS TODAY

The solemn public Christmas Novena in honor of the Little Flower starts today at the local Shrine of the Little Flower in the Carmelite Church, Center avenue and Crawford street. The novena begins on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary, one of the great feast days. This novena is the second to be held here under the auspices of the new united Society of the Little Flower and the Confraternity of the Scapular.

The first novena held in September was preached by the Rev. Albert H. Dolan, O. Carm., national director of the society, and it was attended daily by more than 10,000 people. The Rev. Martin O'Donnell, O. Carm., from the national shrine in Chicago, will be the speaker today and tomorrow. The novena will continue until Monday, December 16.

Tuesday the Rev. Anthony Dressel, O. Carm., of the Pittsburgh shrine will speak, and Wednesday the Rev. Sylvester L. Snee, O. Carm., rector of the Pittsburgh Shrine and Prior of the Carmelite Monastery here, will be the speaker. The Rev. Clement J. Sullivan, O. Carm., will conduct services Thursday. Friday the Rev. Dressel will talk, and there will be no service Saturday. Mr. Snee will speak the last two days of the novena.

Braddock Hospital Launches Drive to Raise $215,000 Fund

The $215,000 drive for the Braddock General Hospital was formally launched last night at a dinner in the Braddock Methodist Episcopal Church. About 400 team workers attended the banquet which was presided over by O. J. H. Hartsuff, general superintendent of the Edgar Thompson Steel Works, and general chairman of the campaign.

The workers were addressed by George C. Watt, president of the First National Bank of Braddock and chairman of the drive, and by Isidor Sobel, campaign director. It was reported that $190,000 of the funds will be used to clear off the mortgage on the institution, and the balance of $25,000 to make necessary improvements and repairs.

The work of the hospital, which serves a community of about 150,000, was again emphasized, and the fact that more than half of the patients are charity cases.

The leaders of the drive plan to socilit every private home in the Braddock district, and also every industrial plant during the period between December 2 and 12. Malcolm Goldsmith and Thomas G. McCleary, other leaders, also spoke.

Physician's Rabies' Bill Ordered Paid

POMEROY, O., Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Meigs county commissioners have ordered payment of a bill rendered by Dr. I. E. Stanley, of Albany, for $88.50, due him for the treatment of persons exposed to rabies. Twenty-six such persons were treated. Some of them were residents of Athens County, visiting in Meigs, and Athens commissioners will be asked to reimburse this county.

Kenton Starts Drive To Aid University

KENTON, O., Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Assurance that Ohio Northern University will receive $5,000 each year for three years from Ada business men, was announced at a dinner meeting recently when business men organized to canvass the town for voluntary subscriptions. Team captains for the campaign were named, and the drive already is in progress.

I. O. O. F. Leader To Make Visit Here

Members of Henry Lodge No. 475, I. O. O. F., will entertain George B. McDowell, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, in their lodge rooms at Fifth avenue and Stevenson street Friday night. This lodge is named for the first controller of Allegheny County and has been meeting in the one lodge hall 75 years. George H. Chambers is noble grand.

1. How Dry I Am!
2. Have Another Drink!
Dutch Porcelain Decanter, Qt. Size
It plays above tunes. If you lift it from table. Other Hand Some Musical Novelties.
Catalogue No. 30 Free
MERMOD & CO.
16 East 23rd Street
New York City
Oh Boy!

Would You Like to Get Rid of Your STOMACH TROUBLE?

If you are suffering from Stomach Ulcers, Gastritis, Acidosis, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or any other form of stomach disturbances, tear out this advertisement and send it AT ONCE, with your name and address. We will send you, FREE OF CHARGE, interesting booklet, amazing testimonial letters from former sufferers and our $1,000.00 REWARD offer.

UDGA LABORATORIES, 1263 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

My name is..........
My address..........
City and State..........

2 FAYETTE MEN IN CORN CLUB

WASHINGTON C. H., O., Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Gilbert Coe and Willis Ray, two Fayette County farmers, are the latest residents of this section to qualify for the 100-Bushel Corn Club. In a recent contest it was revealed that they had produced more than the required 100 bushels to the acre.

Ohio Couple Write Book on Sculpture

FINDLAY, O., Dec. 7.—(AP.)—"The Student's Book of Sculpture" has just been published from the pen of Mary Blackford Fowler, former teacher in the schools here, and her husband, Prof. Harold North Fowler. The book is primarily for school use, and deals with methods of sculpturing in marble, bronze and wood.

Prof. and Mrs. Fowler have recently returned from a stay in Greece and are now in Washington where Prof. Fowler is a consultant of classical literature in the congressional library.

Christmas Show To Assist Needy

MARION, O., Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Boy and Girl Scouts, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, a local theater and other organizations of Marion are planning to bring Christmas cheer to needy children of the city. The initial feature of the Christmas campaign will be a show to be presented for children, admission to which will be had upon presentation of an old toy.

The toys so obtained will be refinished and repaired by the Boy Scouts and distributed at a community Christmas tree on December 24.

Compensation Award Addresses Checked

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Injured workmen who fail to give their complete addresses on claims for compensation will be compelled to wait for their checks until the address is established, it was announced today by Dale W. Stump, supervisor of the department of claims of the industrial commission.

Checks formerly were mailed to employers when the address of the employe was incomplete, Stump explained. Resignations of many injured men made this unsatisfactory so that a change in the system has been necessary.

PITT TEACHERS TURN AUTHORS

Members of the teaching staff of the University of Pittsburgh have authored more than 40 books during the past year, it was announced by the school.

Numbered among them are scientific works from pure and industrial scientific departments, foreign language texts and others running the gamut of educational specialties.

Boils — Bealings — Abscesses — Cuts — Carbuncles — Felons — Burns — Bruises
Wilharm's Salve
FOR DRAWING AND HEALING
A Household Remedy for 80 Years
Sold by all Druggists
Price, 50 Cents
Dr. G. F. E. Wilharm's Sons
52 McMunn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

GIVE HOME GIFTS

$1 Delivers Any of These Gift Bargains!

Chifforobe $17.95 — [illegible] Oak [illegible] Monday Gift Special!
Daybed $18.95 — Smart style. Fully equipped. Monday Gift Special!
Spinet Desk $14.95 — Mahogany finish. Nice designs. Monday Gift Special!
Table $9.95 — Walnut finish. Pedestal style as illustrated. Special!
Chest $16.95 — Cedar Lined. Walnut finish. Monday Gift Special!
Rocker $1.39 — Fumed Oak finish. Leatherette seat. Monday Gift Special!
Smoker $9.95 — Smart new style as illustrated. Copper lined Humidor.

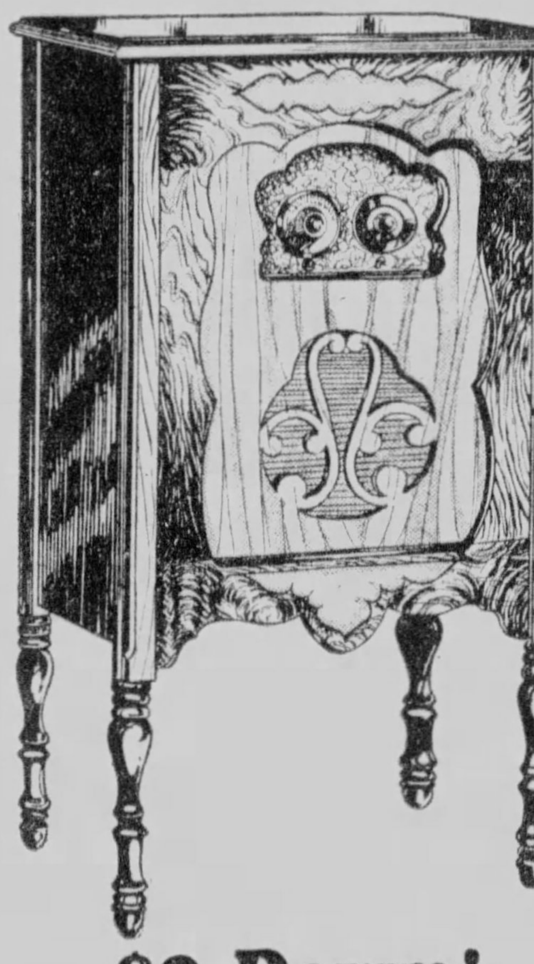
Friend's Will Remain Open Monday Night

14 PIECE BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

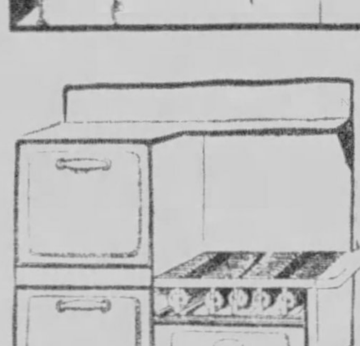
$129 INCLUDED!

A GREAT VALUE!
Everything shown is included at tomorrow's Christmas Sale price! A whole roomful of furniture for what you would ordinarily have to pay for the suite alone! Cotton Mattress, Springs, Pair of Pillows, Bed Lamp, Two Boudoir Lamps, Bedroom Bench, Chair and Rocker, Full Size Bed, Dresser, Wardrobe and French Vanity . . . 14 Pieces for $129!
$10 Down!

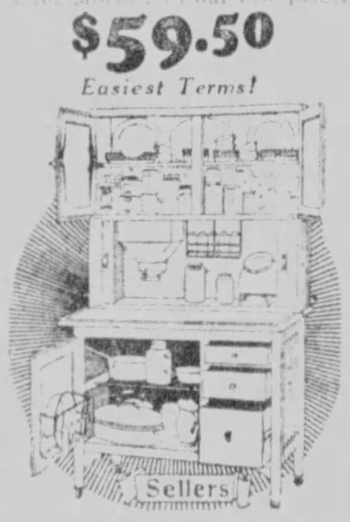
RADIO EXTRA!
8-Tube Model 46 All-Electric
ATWATER KENT
Complete
$99



Former $159 Value! Save $60!
Continuing this Great Radio Sale . . . the quantity is limited and we can hardly expect to duplicate this value after these sets are all sold! So choose this FULLY EQUIPPED All-Electric Model 46 ATWATER KENT Radio tomorrow! Housed in the beautiful Walnut veneered Console Cabinet . . . COMPLETE with 8 Tubes and Electro-Dynamic Speaker . . . all for $99—nothing else to buy!
$9 Down!



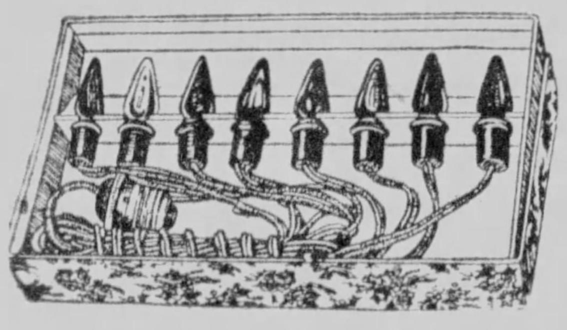
Full Porcelain All White Range
A high grade, modern Full Porcelain Cabinet Range with extra large 20x16x14-inch oven and enameled manifold. Buy it for Mother at our low price.
$59.50
Easiest Terms!



Sellers
Mother's Gift!
Ask her if she wants a SELLERS Kitchen Cabinet for Christmas! It'll make her happy. [illegible]
$39.85
$2 Down!

TOYS
Our Most Liberal Payment Plan may be used to purchase Larger Toys! No Mail or Phone Orders! Lowest prices in Pittsburgh!

Christmas Tree Light Outfit
89c



Complete set of colored lights with cord and plug. $1 Value!

Child's Reed Rocker
$2.98

Toys of All Kinds
Lowest Prices
Doll Carts
Mechanical Toys
Friction Toys
Popular Games
Autos, Bicycles
Dolls, Dishes
Desk Sets, Wagons
Blackboards
Scores of Others.

12-Piece Davenport-Bed Living Room Outfit
$139
Featured Monday for those people who wish to completely refurnish their living rooms for Christmas . . . and at substantial savings, of course! The 3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite conceals a full size comfortable bed—an extra convenience most modern homes require. Occasional Table, Bridge Lamp, End Table, Table Lamp, Magazine Basket, Hassock, Smoker and a Pair of Book Ends complete the outfit!
Only $10 Down!

Open Monday Night Until 9 O'Clock
FRIEND'S
900~908 Penn Ave. — Corner 9th Street

County-Owned Park for Water Sports Proposed

SECOND NEWS SECTION

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SUNDAY DECEMBER 8 1929

SECOND NEWS SECTION

PROHIBITION KILLINGS DENOUNCED

NATION URGED TO PUT STOP TO SACRIFICE OF LIVES IN "DRY" RAIDS

Children Killed Were Not Bootleggers, and Women Should Certainly Not Have Been Killed—Death Not Prescribed Penalty for Violation of the Eighteenth Amendment

THE Sun-Telegraph presents today the second instalment of the results of a nation-wide survey made by the Washington Herald, a Hearst newspaper, to ascertain the facts of fatalities directly due to prohibition enforcement in the United States since the Eighteenth Amendmenth went into effect in 1920.

Last Sunday the Sun-Telegraph published the first instalment of a tabulated list of these fatalities for the District of Columbia and the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida and Georgia.

Today the second instalment of the tabulated list of fatalities in the states of Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota and Mississippi is presented on Pages Four and Five of this part.

Another instalment will appear in next Sunday's issue of the Sun-Telegraph.

What methods should the government of the United States or of any other civilized nation employ in enforcing its laws?

Surely those methods to begin with, should set the example of obedience of law.

The Ku Klux Klan, enforcing its will, whipped and shot men and women.

Do you think the United States should imitate the Ku Klux Klan in its attempt, futile thus far, to impose prohibition upon the nation?

The United States does imitate the Ku Klux Klan, it does worse.

Thus far 1,360 MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN HAVE BEEN SENT TO THEIR GRAVES IN THE GOVERNMENT'S EFFORT TO ENFORCE PROHIBITION. The Ku Klux Klan record is not as bad as that.

Slain Children Not Bootleggers

The children killed were not bootleggers, and should not have been shot down.

The women certainly should not have been killed.

Even the men, of whom many were not bootleggers, certainly should not have been killed.

The law says that bootlegging is a crime. It does not say that the penalty shall be DEATH.

But the government of the United States in its attempt at enforcement of the prohibition law, inflicts death, not merely as a penalty, for bootlegging, but as a penalty for BEING SUSPECTED OF BOOTLEGGING.

The new schools of crime developed in this era of bootlegging, hijacking, beer and whisky racketeering, use murder as their chief weapon.

The bootleger kills those that interfere with his bootlegging. The hijacker when he holds up the bootlegger on the road to steal his illegal merchandise, kills the bootlegger if necessary.

Should We Imitate Hijackers?

The racketeer kills at random those that would punish his crime and those that interfere with his profits, competing with him in crime.

Should the government of this civilized nation imitate the bootleggers, the hijackers and the others that prohibition has let loose upon the country?

IT DOES IMITATE THEM.

It sends men out on the highways with shotguns, and as guilty of killing, merely on suspicion, men and women going about their business in their automobiles and not bootlegging.

Officials of government fire upon private yachts because somebody in the government employ suspects that those yachts may be carrying whisky.

There is nothing in the law, nothing in the Eighteenth Amendment that was put into the Constitution during war hysteria, authorizing the government on suspicion to fire upon citizens going about their lawful business on land or water.

The government should not arrogate to itself, and its prohibition agents should not take to themselves the right to shoot and kill on suspicion.

How Many Killings Will Follow?

Is such wholesale killing to continue permanently in the United States, as a part of our PROHIBITION LAW ENFORCEMENT? How many are to follow the 1,360 men, women and children, already sent to their graves by prohibition enforcement, in the name of "Law." The prohibition law does not make death the penalty for selling or possessing liquor and nothing in the law, or the Constitution authorizes any agent on suspicion to kill an American citizen.

When burglars, highwaymen, start out at night they carry pistols with them, and are ready, if they deem it wise or necessary to kill those with whom they come in conflict, those that would interfere with their burglary or highway robbery plans.

The government of the United States, sending out its agents to enforce the law, and the constitutional amendment, imitates the housebreaker, the highwayman, starting on their errand.

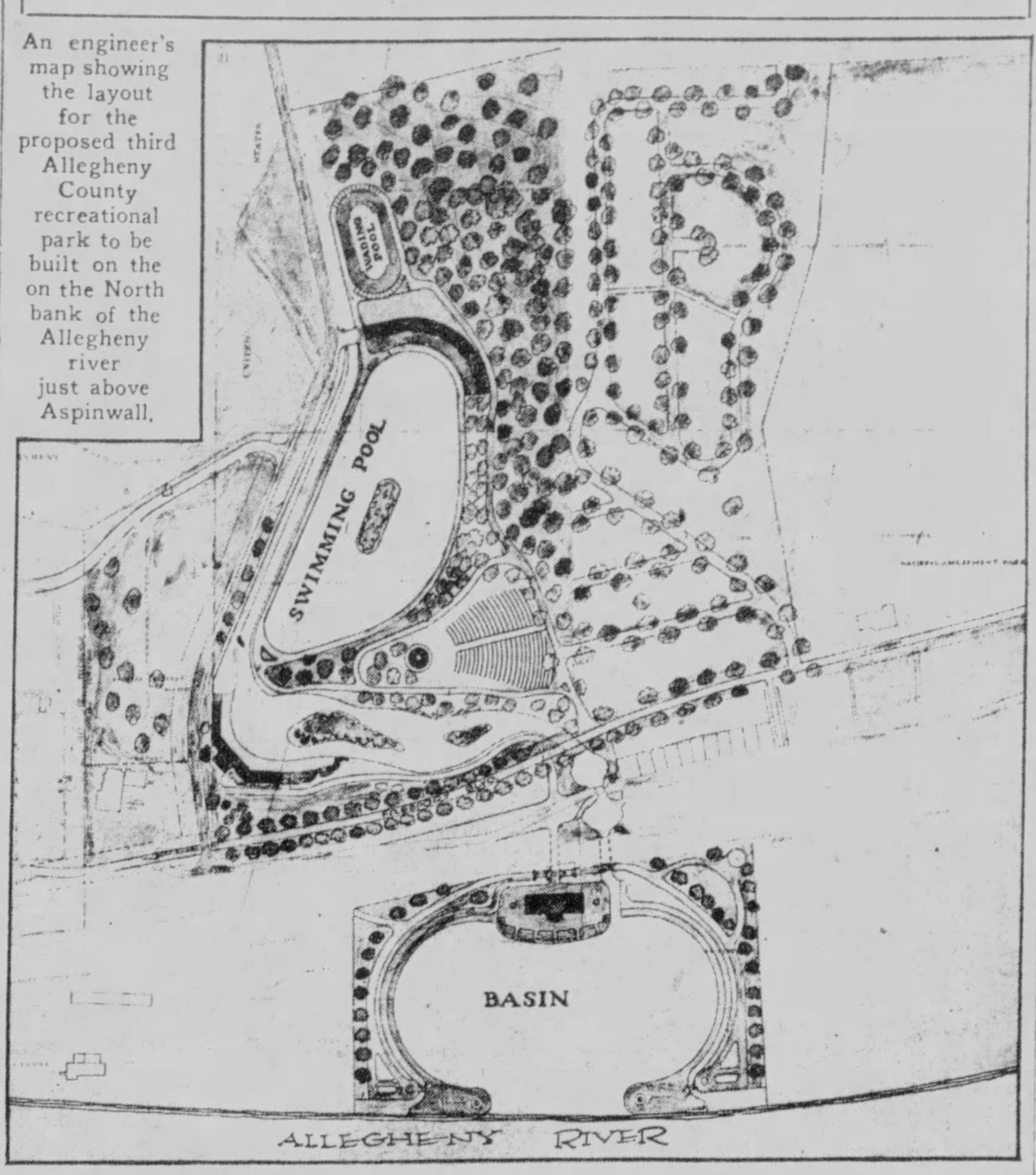
Should any government send its men well armed to shoot and kill whenever in their judgment it may seem to them desirable?

Is there anything in any law, anything in the mind of any decent, law respecting man, that would justify a government official firing upon an automobile in motion, risking the death

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

COUNTY'S PROPOSED NEW PARK PLAN

An engineer's map showing the layout for the proposed third Allegheny County recreational park to be built on the North bank of the Allegheny river just above Aspinwall.



OCTOBER MINE DEATHS LOWER

HARRISBURG, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—One hundred and ninety-two deaths occurred in the coal mines of the United States during October, according to reports of the United States Department of Commerce at Washington, and of this number 41 were caused in the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania.

The death rate for the anthracite mines alone in October was 4.92 per million tons of coal produced, the lowest rate for the first 10 months of 1929, as compared with 6.77 for September and 5.00 for October, 1928. The highest rate during the period from January to October of this year was 7:30 for the month of June.

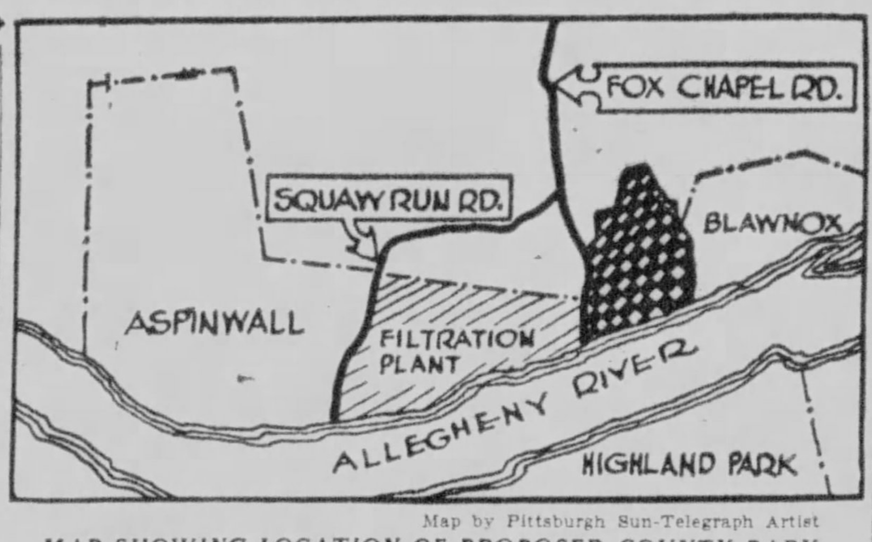
Reports for the first 10 months of 1929 show that 496,421,000 tons of coal were produced in comparison to 471,786,000 during the same period in 1928

B. & O. Rushes Work On New Turntables

GRAFTON, W. Va., Dec. 7.—(AP.)—To expedite the installation of the large turntables in the Grafton and Fairmont yards of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, night crews of workmen have been arranged. The two large turntables, one to be placed at Grafton and the other at Fairmont, represent an outlay of $110,000, company officials said.

Underground Thief Steals Mine Tools

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Dec. 7.—There are thieves even underground. Recently about $2,000 worth of mining tools have been stolen from the underground workings of the Sayre colliery. Two jack hammers were included in the loot.



Map by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Artist

MAP SHOWING LOCATION OF PROPOSED COUNTY PARK

SANTA GETS AID FROM FIREMEN

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Fire fighters of two West Virginia cities have laid aside their checker boards and turned their thoughts to the poor children of their vicinities who might be missed by Santa Claus this season.

Members of the Charleston and Clarksburg fire departments have sent out calls to residents of their districts for broken and discarded toys that they may mend them and have them presented to those little ones whose Christmas otherwise might be a heart-breaking affair.

The Charleston firemen have arranged for the toys they mend to be distributed by the Salvation Army, Chief James L. McClang said. A hearty response has been received and several boxes of toys mended by the men, the chief said.

Fire Chief S. R. Hoffman, of Clarksburg, said that the toys mended by the men in his department will in the main be given to the children at the county infirmary, as has been the custom in the last few years.

GROWTH SHOWN IN PRODUCTION

HARRISBURG, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Industrial products valued at $142,862,900 were turned out in 618 industrial plants in Lancaster County last year, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Statistics, State Department of Internal Affairs. This is an increase of more than $3,000,000 over the 1927 valuation of $139,167,700.

In the city of Lancaster 238 plants produced goods valued at $85,880,400, an approximate increase of a million dollars over the 1927 figure of $84,853,600.

Lancaster, the home of a nationally advertised linoleum factory, produced enough linoleum last year to place two layers over the entire area of the city, 26,778,804 square yards being produced.

This county, so well known for its agricultural products, produced enough tobacco to give 93 cigars to every male wage earner in Pennsylvania last year.'

Ohio River Traffic Drops in November

MARTINS FERRY, O., Dec. 7.—(AP.)—A total of 944 craft passed through the locks at the Martins Ferry-Warwood dam, on the Ohio River during Nevember, J. E. Carpenter, district overseer, has announced. This figure still is far short of the record set in August when 1,234 vessels passed through the dam.

Traffic for November included 43 packets, 237 towboats, 557 barges, five small craft and two government boats. The locks were in service 19 days, the high stage of the river hampering open navigation during the other 11 days.

Governor Fisher Fond of Motoring

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 7.—Governor Fisher is a born motorist.

Since taking office the Governor has used his automobile in place of trains for nearly every trip he has taken from here. After traveling 1,400 miles in one week recently in his car, he came to Harrisburg from his home at Indiana, Pa., with the roads covered with several inches of snow.

Dress for Weather, Not Fashion, Physician Advises

HARRISBURG, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—It may be a boon to one's pride to be a slave of "Dame Fashion," but care should be taken not to injure the body in following her edicts, Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health, says.

"Fashion often decrees modes of apparel or lack of it which, being out of reason with regard to nature and the rigors of the season, can do bodily harm," Dr. Appel said.

"So far as winter is concerned, fashion will not be operating 100 per cent efficiently until it orders men, women and children alike to dress according to the weather rather than by the mandate of a whim.

"Not long ago, China bound the feet of millions of its aristocratic girl babies to create the deformed, mis-shaped and crippled extremities which marked their unfortunate possessor as of the elect. Again, tatooing of the entire body is even yet practiced with terrific suffering to the subject by some of the tribes in the South Sea Island.

"Fortunately today in civilized lands fashion has become more sensible. An alliance has apparently been made with nature. It follows that instead of disregarding natural rules fashion goes along with them with obvious benefit to everyone. But even here there are distinct limitations which for many seem to have been overlooked.

"Take, for example, the exposure attitude of many parents with respect to their young children during the winter season. They will wrap the child in furs from the chin down to the knees, at which point protection ends, and bare legs, being fashionable, begin. It is all right to argue that the children are hardened to such exposure, but where is the sense of it?

"On the other hand, it is quite safe to say that hundreds of little people suffer actual discomfort from such a foolish practice and in many cases contract sore throats and colds by this extremely illogical frigid weather custom."

CITY TEACHERS TO PICK GROUP ESSAY WINNERS

Start Work Monday Selecting Best Papers in Schools' Better Traffic Contest.

Teachers of public and parochial schools Monday will begin their task of selecting the three best essays submitted by pupils of their respective class rooms in the traffic improvement contest being held by the education section of the Better Traffic Committee. The teachers will turn their three best essays over to the principal of the school, who will then pick three from the entire group submitted to him.

When the principals have completed their selections, the 369 essays from the 123 schools will have survived the first two processes of elimination in Division 1, which comprises the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in public schools. From the 77 parochial schools, in the first division, 231 essays will be ready for the final judges.

From the 89 public schools and the 74 parochial schools, comprising Division No. 2, 489 essays will have survived preliminary examination. One hundred and twenty-six essays will have survived similar tests in the third division, which includes the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades of public and parochial schools.

Winners of the finals will be awarded cash prizes or scholarships to either Duquesne University, Carnegie Institute of Technology and the University of Pittsburgh. The essays must be in the hands of the judges by December 16, and the winners will be announced soon.

Members of the Better Traffic Committee believes that a reduction in the number of traffic fatalities among children will result from the study of traffic problems which the 92,000 contestants have made.

Rubber Plant Fires Stopped by Radium

AKRON, O., Dec. 7.—One of the hazards of the rubber factory is that as the sheets pass over rollers for compression electric sparks are often given off and at the same time the air is filled with inflammable vapors. This combination is a dangerous one, and often causes a conflagration.

In a foreign factory it has been discovered that this menace is removed by the presence of a tiny capsule of radium in the presence of the rolling machinery.

It is explained that the radium has some action on the air in its vicinity which enables electricity to pass slowly and harmlessly from the rollers and thus saves the factory from destruction.

Thief Slugs Store Owner, Steals Shoes

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 7.—Erie police have a new type of a thief to cope with. A man walked into the Bloomstone shoe store and asked to see the latest style of shoes. With a new pair of shoes on his feet the man stood up, struck the owner of the store in the face and ran out, leaving nothing but his old shoes behind for a clue to the police.

Record Size Radish Grown Near Erie

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 2.— Enough salad material to last an average family for a month has been grown in one lump by George Beckloff, of Erie. The huge vegetable, a winter radish, is a foot long, 18 inches around and weighs four and one-half pounds, all exclusive of the top foliage.

Mother Awaits Return of Son Killed in War

PLATTSBURGH, Dec. 7.

ALTHOUGH 11 years have passed since her son, Harold Warren Evans, was reported killed in the World War, Mrs. John Evans, his mother, still is hopeful that through some act of Providence he was spared.

For 11 long years Mrs. Evans has visited the headquarters of the Twenty-sixth Infantry at the barracks here to inquire for any news of her son. No amount of persuasion by enlisted men or officers has succeeded in convincing her that Warren lies in a grave with many others, "somewhere in France."

Evans was a member of Company K, of the Twenty-sixth Infantry, which participated in action on the western front in July, 1918. He never was heard of since, according to information received from the adjutant general at Washington.

CONFIDENCE AID TO PROSPERITY

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7.—(AP.)—Continued buying, advertising and spending as measures to insure continued prosperity are advanced by Frank B. McMillan, president of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, in a letter issued recently to all members of the chamber.

Mr. McMillin points out that loss of billions of dollars in the stock market collapses directly affects the purchasing power and inclination to buy of those who have suffered the losses, but that the release of billions of dollars from speculative channels to channels making for constructive business enterprise is an offsetting factor which makes for prosperity. Continued confidence and steady progress forward by the industrial leaders of the state will insure continued prosperity, he declares.

Pa. State Official "Owns" 100 Autos

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 7.—The greatest "owner" of automobiles in Pennsylvania is George E. Hoyer, executive secretary of the Department of Property and Supplies.

Hoyer's name appears on the registration cards of all the State's cars, some 100 in all. Even the Governor's official car and those of the members of his cabinet are listed in the name of Hoyer.

The cause for all this is the new administrative code which placed supervision of all State automobiles under the Department of Property and Supplies. "Somebody's name had to be written on the cards," Hoyer said.

Golf Course Leased For Gas Drilling

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 7.—(AP.)—The Morgantown Country Club has agreed to lease its 65-acre golf course to an unnamed gas company for the drilling of gas wells, H. A. Stansbury, secretary, announced. Under the terms of the lease, which must be approved by the gas company before it becomes final, the company is to pay the country club $65 a year until a well is drilled.

"If gas is struck we may get $2,000 or $3,000 a year or free gas. I don't know which," Stansbury said.

Bronze Tablets to Mark Gen. Forbes' Old Route

Surveys just finished by the Pennsylvania Historical Commission furnish a complete map of the old Forbes Road from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, which next year will be marked at every important point by bronze tablets.

The entire course of the pioneer military highway followed by Gen. John Forbes in his expedition for the capture of Fort Duquesne in 1758 has been re-located. In many places in the mountains traces of the original grade were found.

The markers will be erected at prominent intersections with present-day roads and adjacent to landmarks which identify the old trail. A number of these will be along the Lincoln Highway and at crossings where Forbes' army forded the streams in its march westward. Other tablets will be near intersecting north and south highways.

Forbes set out from Philadelphia in the early spring of 1758 with an army of about 5,000 men, composed of two contingents of British regulars, a battalion of Royal Americans, three battalions of Pennsylvania provincials, several companies from Delaware, and on the way was joined by two Virginia regiments and companies from Maryland and North Carolina.

The first rendezvous was at Carlisle and his route westward was via Shippensburg, Fort Louden and Juniata crossing to Raystown (Ft. Bedford). Over this route from Chambersburg to Bedford, Forbes pursued trails which approximate the route to the Lincoln highway. Bedford was established as his base of supplies and thence to Ligonier he again followed a route which coincides in many places with the present transcontinental highway. West of Ligonier Forbes struck off to the northwest and nearing Pittsburgh his road joins up with the route of the William Penn highway.

Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, president of the Historical Commission, has announced that the preliminary work is completed

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

17,000-PERSON SWIMMING POOL PLAN INCLUDED

Chamber of Commerce Sees Squaw Run as Ideal Site; Lake Cities' Lure Cited.

By MAX HENRICI

A third county park, suitable for water sports on a major scale, was proposed Saturday by John M. Rice, consulting engineer, a member of the Chamber of Commerce committee on recreation. He said the County Commissioners would be asked to take over the Squaw Run recreation project recently approved by the Chamber.

The plan is to have the county acquire the scenically attractive Squaw Run valley for a distance of 3,800 feet upstream from the point where it discharges into the Allegheny River. A shallow lake and a swimming pool capable of accommodating 17,000 bathers are to be constructed in the valley, and at the mouth of Squaw Run a boat harbor is to be laid out in the Allegheny River. The harbor will be elliptical in shape, and the river banks will rise from it and be improved in such a way as to form a great water ampitheater in which aquatic sports can be conducted on an ambitious scale.

Opens New Field

The proposed park will furnish opportunity, Rice pointed out, for safe, healthful recreation of a kind not now readily available. It will enable Pittsburgh to make a better showing in comparison with New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and other cities with ample facilities for water sports.

The entire cost, including purchase of land and improvements, has been estimated in the Chamber of Commerce report at $1,388,651.

The Chamber's recreation committee, headed by E. T. Whiter, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in its search for nearby localities where swimming and boating might be enjoyed by thousands amid unexceptional surroundings, selected Squaw Run for reasons set forth as follows:

"Squad Run is one of the few remaining valleys in the vicinity of Pittsburgh which has not been invaded by the home seeker or industry.

"It lies in O'Hara Township, about 7½ miles from the Courthouse. It is accessible by im-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Barn, 106 Years Old, Still Houses Crops

MEADVILLE, Pa., Dec. 7.—What is believed to be the oldest farm building in Crawford County stands on the old Oil Creek road, nine miles east of Meadville, near the 70-year-old hotel now owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin.

The barn is 106 years old and still houses the crops and domestic animals of William Lang. It was erected in 1832 by James Brawley.

Parkersburg May Build Girls' Home

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 7.—(AP.)—A detention home in the city to shelter girls who are being sent to state institutions has been proposed by the Wood County Welfare Board. It was stated at the meeting that girls on the way to state reform institutions must remain here several days while papers are being prepared and the welfare board members object to remanding them to the county jail.

Ohio Farm Bureau Adds 1,000 Members

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7.—(AP.)—More than a thousand new members have been added to the Ohio Farm Bureau membership rolls during the past seven weeks, volunteer and special workers' reports show. Miami County recently reported 86 new members signed up, one of the largest county figures reported to state headquarters since the autumn membership campaign opened.

Mail Man Walks 233,350 Miles

DANVILLE, Pa., Dec. 7.—Charles E. Ruckel, one of the original rural mail carriers out of the local postoffice, has resigned because of ill health after traveling 233,350 miles and handling 2,592,000 pieces of mail, according to his own figures. He began service on October 1, 1902, on rural route No. 1 and has been working constantly since.

Ohio Slot Machine Operators Fined

WOODSFIELD, O., Dec. 7.—(AP.)—The drive against slot machines in this vicinity is continuing and several operators of the machines have been arraigned before Squire G. W. English and released upon payment of costs and their promise to discontinue the use of the machines.

Ohio Regiment Has Only One Survivor

ATHENS, O., Dec. 7.—(AP.)—The recent death of Zenas A. Hull, of Columbus, 85-year-old Civil War veteran, leaves Capt. J. B. Allen, Athens, as the sole survivor of Company C, Thirtieth Ohio Volunteer infantry, of Civil War fame.

Marion's School Children Thrifty

MARION, O., Dec. 7.—(AP)— Deposits in the banking system of Marion's [illegible] schools has grown to $1[illegible],806 since the [illegible] was inaugurated in 1926, a survey of the banking system has revealed.

FORBES ROUTE TO BE MARKED

[illegible] tablets will be dedicated [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] S. Black of [illegible] Somerset County, a member of the commission, is credited with the greater part of the work in carrying on the research and in establishing landmarks on the road.

Western Pennsylvania will have more than a dozen tablets. In dedicating the markers local historical and patriotic organizations will have a part in the exercises. In Pittsburgh the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania will have a prominent place in the dedication.

Stork Interferes With Law Suit

JACKSON, O., Dec. 7.—(AP)— The stork took a hand in a suit pending in the Common Pleas Court here recently and brought about indefinite postponement of the hearing when it was announced that a new arrival was expected at the home of an important witness.

Denounce Killings Under 'Dry' Laws

[illegible] or causing the deaths of men, women or children, as to whose guilt he cannot possibly have any certainty?

Can KILLING ON SUSPICION be justified by any prohibition casuistry or argument?

To these questions this one should be added:

How long do the people of the United States propose to endure the wholesale prohibition killings?

After all the government belongs to the people and the people do not want to be shot.

If they happen to go rather fast in an automobile along the highroad they do not want to go with the thought that somebody may shoot at them in the name of the law and of the prohibition government of the United States.

If they take their boats on the water, going about their business, they do not like to feel that they may be overhauled and their boat riddled with bullets by some government agent suspecting that POSSIBLY they have liquor on board, or may be transporting liquor for sale.

The facts published in this series of articles, of which this is the second, can all be substantiated.

They cannot be denied.

The government of the United States in the name of prohibition and law has killed 1,360 people, women and children included, and in spite of the fact that no law establishes death as a penalty for violation of the liquor laws.

It must be remembered that KILLING ON SUSPICION government agents have caused the deaths of many absolutely innocent.

How long do the people propose to tolerate this?

How long will prohibition be permitted to continue a program of murder, in a frantic effort to "make prohibition real and the country dry?"

New Park Proposed For Water Sports

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

proved roads for most of its length.

"The area selected adjoins the city's filtration park and the United States Veterans' Hospital property on the west and touches upon the Allegheny County Workhouse farm on the east.

"It occupies the floor of the valley and extends up the slopes of the hills on the east. It will thus be protected against unfavorable developments on adjoining property which might mar its beauty.

"It has long been a favorite spot for nature lovers and part of the site is the location of Ross Grove, a well-known picnic ground of the '80s and '90s.

"It can be reached by paved roads from all parts of the county and by the Pennsylvania Railroad, street car lines and the river."

Rice said that copies of the report had been prepared for submission to Mayor Charles H. Kline and the members of City Council, and for the County Commissioners. It is an undertaking for the county, rather than the city, he suggested, not only because the county is in better position to finance it, but also because it will serve to round out the county's park system.

The county has a North Park and a South Park. The Squaw Run project, Rice said, offers a central park. While ponds are planned for the North and South parks, golf, baseball and land sports are and will be the principal pastimes.

With all its abundance of rivers and creeks, Rice continued, Allegheny County has been without adequate facilities for water recreation, and the lack of them has been detrimental to the city's growth and commercial progress.

City Losing Residents

There is good reason for believing, Rice said, that the city has failed to gain desirable citizens who would have come to Pittsburgh to live if there had been facilities for aquatic sports, but who were attracted, instead, to lake cities like Cleveland and Detroit, with their beaches. It is suspected that for the same reason, he said, some industries have established their plants in other cities, in preference to Pittsburgh—because it was thought the workmen would be more contented where opportunity was offered on Sunday for swimming and boating.

Pittsburgh's rivers are so polluted with domestic sewage and industrial waste, Rice said, that in bathing in them one runs the risk of contracting disease. The plans for the swimming pool in Squaw Run Park call for pure water from the city filter plant. The pool will be water-tight and provided with scum gutters and an arrangement of inlets and outlets to keep the water circulating and in a safe and pure condition.

(Advertisement.)

"EYEBALLS ON FIRE"

Burning Eyeballs With Aching Joints, Sore Throat and Cold, Are Usually the First Symptoms of the Deadly "Flu."

"Last month," declared Mr. Andy Wasko, of Wheatland, Pa., "I was taken down with the 'flu.' I got up one morning with what I thought was just a bad sore throat. But by supper time I had a high fever. I ached in every joint of my body, my head throbbed with pain, and it seemed to me that my eyeballs were on fire. I knew by then I had the 'flu.' This bad malady usually comes without warning, and leaves weakness in its train. And often when people have it and apparently get well, they are really left so weakened by the after-effects that they will never be real well again.

"Our druggist recommended World's Tonic to my son and told me how this valuable new remedy is made—from plants and herbs grown in their natural state, gathered at their right seasons, and brought from different parts of the world. I am an Italian and I realized that this kind of a remedy could help me, as well as other Europeans, and Americans, too—even though no ordinary American medicine had ever seemed to do me any good.

"My son got me a bottle at the drug store and I started right in taking it. The first result was a good cleansing of my system. I felt better right off. In a short time the fever went down, and the pain in my eyes was much less. At the end of a few days all the pain in the different parts of my body was gone, my appetite was good and I now can eat anything. My bowels are moving regularly, the gas has left my stomach and I am breathing freely. My blood and skin are clearing up and I am gaining in weight, and I am feeling perfectly well—better than before. When I think how terribly other people suffer when 'flu' attacks them, I realize that I owe a deep debt of gratitude to World's Tonic."

World's Tonic is on sale at Dow's (formerly McCulloch's), also May's, Mayflower, and all other modern drug stores. (B-36)

DR. SHOR Wants to See You

Get Your Teeth FOR Christmas

WHITE BEAUTIES

No Slipping. No Dropping. No worry over the perfect fitting plates we are making our patrons. End your troubles with a set.

"Sweet-Air" Extraction Insures No Pain Whatever Free With Other Work

DR. SHOR, Dentist

Cor. Penn Ave. and Sixth St.

Enter 146 Sixth St., Pittsburgh

(Come in Any Time. Free Examination.

For Christmas

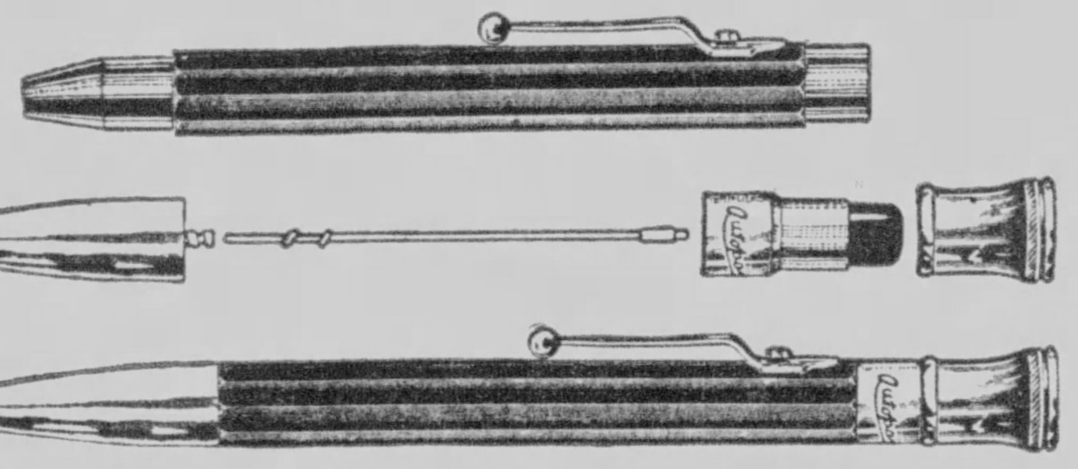
It is impossible to measure in dollars and cents the genuine pleasure derived from a Wurlitzer Small Player. And especially so, when every member of the family shares in these pleasures for many years to come. A Wurlitzer Small Player is the true gift of happiness. Come in and see it—play it yourself.

$435 Convenient Terms

WURLITZER

719 Liberty Avenue, Opposite Wood Street

The Pencil of Big Business



Autopoint Oversize $1

Easy to Load—Nothing to Break

But one moving part—impossible to jam—nothing to break—the pencil of big business

IF you have ever written with Autopoint, you will use nothing else. If you haven't you've never known *comfortable* writing.

Autopoint is made of beautiful Bakelite—attractive to the eye, non-tarnishing—featherweight. Mechanism is the simplest ever made. *It absolutely cannot jam.*

A wide variety of models and styles in beautiful colors to suit any taste . . . 50c to $4.00.

At Better Dealers, Everywhere

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The "Better Pencil" Made of Bakelite

AUTOPOINT COMPANY, 1801-31 Foster Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

AUTOPOINT PENCILS From 50c to $4.00 "One for Everyone" 642-644 Liberty Ave.

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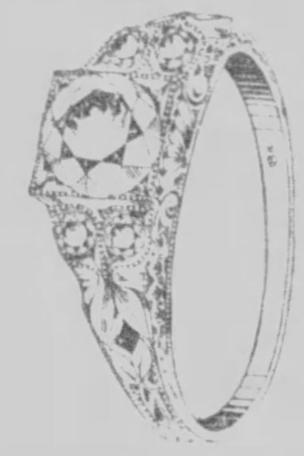
LARGEST SELECTION of DESK SETS in PITTSBURGH FOUNTAIN PENS and PENCILS Repaired by Factory Trained Expert Phone: ATlantic 3737

602 LIBERTY AVE. *Two Downtown Pittsburgh Stores* 408 SMITHFIELD ST.

S.H. DEROY "BIG 6" ORGANIZATION for GIANT DRIVE 100,000 XMAS CHARGE ACCOUNTS

S.H. DEROY STORES ALL OVER WESTERN PENN'A. GIVING WORLD Challenging Values



OUR PERFECT "200"

A large absolutely flawless Blue White diamond set in a new square-prong mounting of 18-K solid white gold. Five diamonds in this ring. There are two good-sized diamonds on each shank.

$200

NO DOWN PAYMENT, A YEAR TO PAY!

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Required On Any Diamond

Make Weekly Payments on Purchases as Follows:

$1.00 Weekly on $ 50	$5.00 Weekly on $250
$1.50 Weekly on $ 75	$6.00 Weekly on $300
$2.00 Weekly on $100	$7.00 Weekly on $350
$3.00 Weekly on $150	$8.00 Weekly on $400
$4.00 Weekly on $200	$9.00 Weekly on $450

$10.00 Weekly on $500

3-DIAMOND DINNER RING

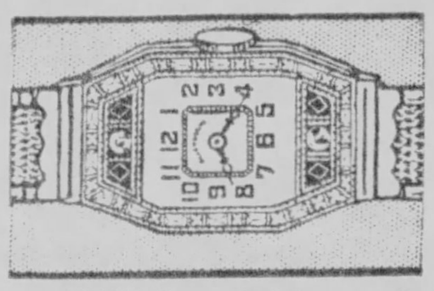
An exquisitely hand carved 18-K solid white gold ring set down the center with three large Genuine Blue White Diamonds and down the shank with smaller diamonds. The diamonds in this ring weigh around 60/100. This is a rich looking production and its quality blazes forth like a house afire. Very specially priced at just

$87.50

NO DOWN PAYMENT, A YEAR TO PAY!

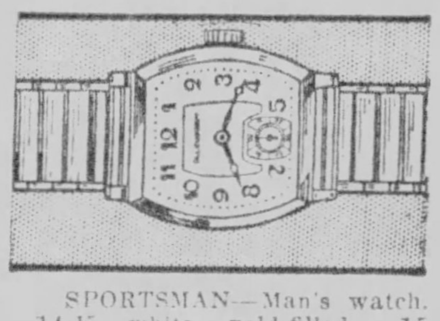
Ollendorff Watches

"TIME FOR A LIFETIME"



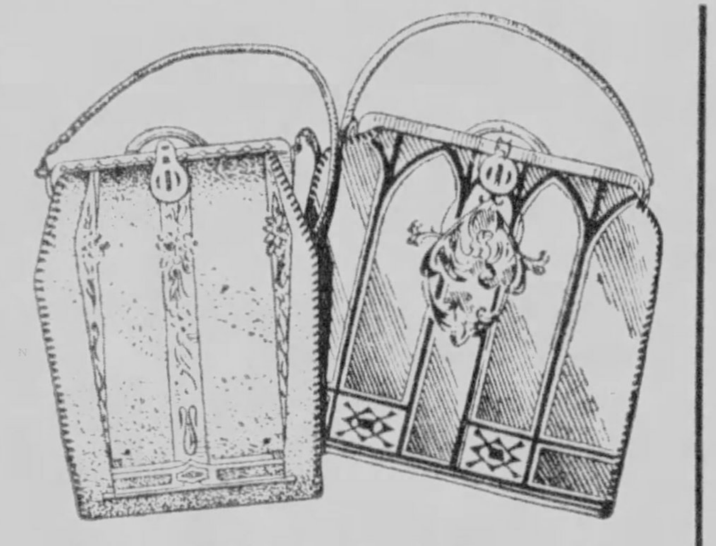
OLERON — Lady's watch, 14-K solid white gold, 2 diamonds and 4 synthetic sapphires or emeralds. 15 jewels. With mesh bracelet—

$50.00



SPORTSMAN—Man's watch. 14-K white gold-filled. 15 jewels. With bar band—

$32.50



Ladies' Genuine Steerhide Tooled Leather Bags

Beautiful tooled design. Lined in silk or leather. Fitted with coin purses and mirrors. Up to $15 values, special tomorrow.......... $8.75

A YEAR TO PAY.

BULOVA WATCHES For Men and Women

New Bulova "Lone Eagle"

A model created in honor of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Beautifully engraved, patented dustproof case, 15-jeweled movement. Complete with a white gold-filled mesh wristlet to match the watch. Priced

$37.50 A YEAR TO PAY

NEW BULOVA "MISS LIBERTY"

A dainty new Bulova for the ladies. A beautifully engraved case, 15-jeweled dustproof movement. White gold-filled flexible metal wristlet engraved to match watch. Complete at

$37.50 A YEAR TO PAY

TWO BIG OPTICAL DEPTS.

602 LIBERTY AVENUE

Dr. Ferrante, Optometrist, in Charge

408 SMITHFIELD STREET

Dr. Lawrence Berman, Optometrist, Always in Attendance

Special Tomorrow — New White Gold-Filled Frames, complete with Lenses.......... $6.50

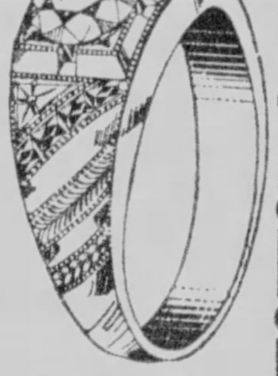
50c Down—50c a Week

Sessions Chime Clock

Solid mahogany two-tone case. Tambour shape. 6-inch silver dial with raised gold figures. 21 inches long. 16 inches high. Convex glass door. Chimes quarter hour, half hour, three-quarter hour and hour on musical chime rods specially tuned to give an exact reproduction of the chimes of Westminster Abbey, London.......... $22.50

A YEAR TO PAY.

Man's Diamond Solitaire



A massive 18-K solid white gold mounting set with a handsome Blue White Diamond. A ring that has a distinct masculine appeal. Specially priced at

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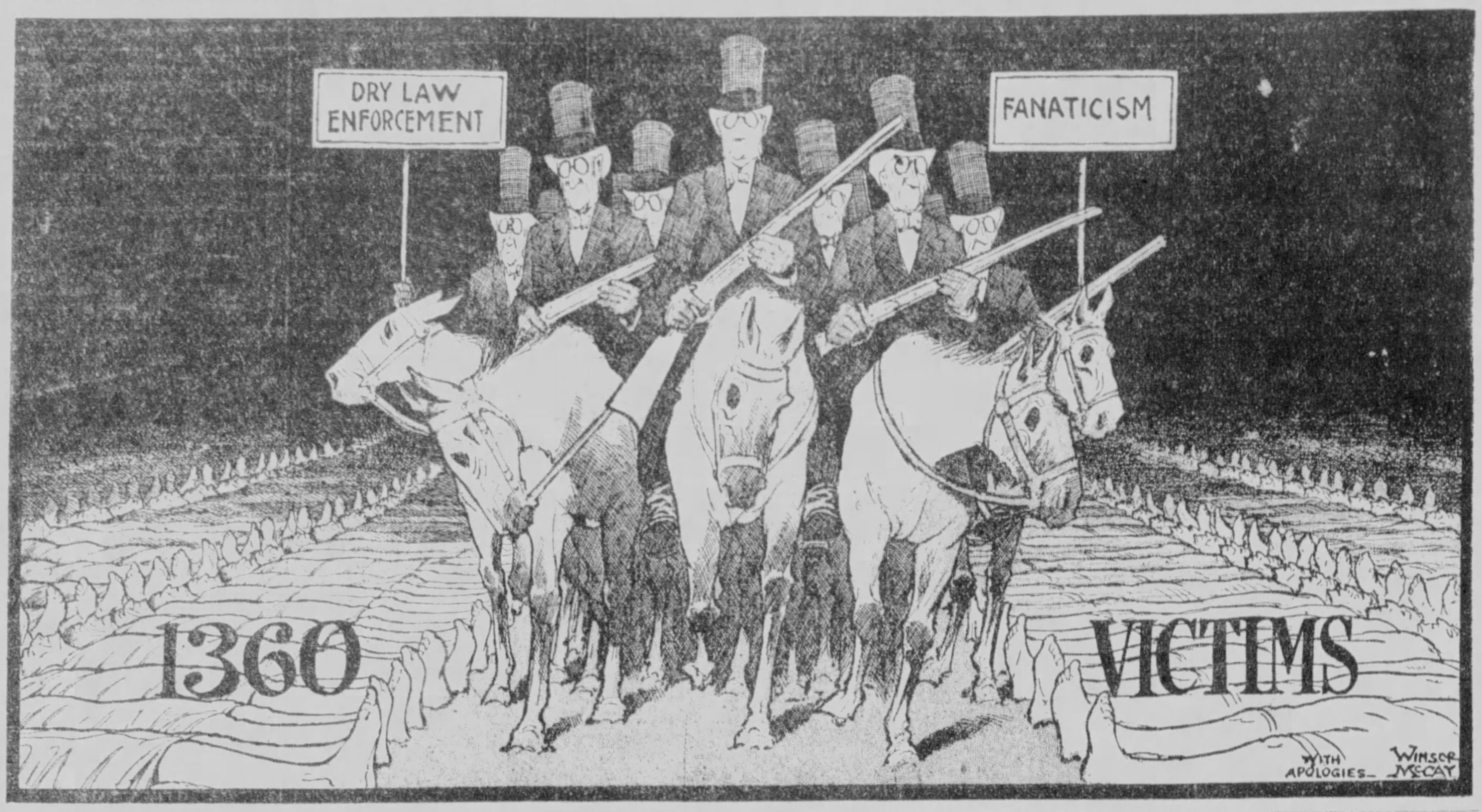
CONQUERORS?

(Apologies to Pierre Fritel)



79 VICTIMS OF "DRY" LAWENFORCEMENT ARE LISTED IN KENTUCKY

Michigan Accounts for 44 Slain Under Constitutional Amendment and Volstead Act, While Records Reveal 49 as Meeting Death In Mississippi in Attempt to Enforce Law

APPALLING LIST OF DEATHS IS NOW RECORDED

The Sun-Telegraph Continues To Publish Names of Those Slain Under 'Dry' Law.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The Washington Herald today released for publication through the Hearst newspapers the second instalment of its list of 1,360 fatalities growing out of encounters between officers and civilians in attempts to enforce the prohibition laws during the last 10 years.

Today's instalment lists the killings in the states of Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota and Mississippi. The list follows:

IDAHO

BINGHAM COUNTY (Blackfoot, County Seat)

Ralph Zucfelt, alleged bootlegger, killed himself while resisting federal officer, name unknown, April, 1928.

Total Bingham County—1.

BONNIVILLE COUNTY (Idaho Falls, County Seat)

Theodore Duffy, alleged bootlegger, killed by William Hayward, policeman, May 27, 1928.

Neil Simpkins, deputy sheriff, killed by William Wilson, taxi driver, June, 1924.

Total Bonniville County—2.

KOOTENAI COUNTY (Coeur D'Alene, County Seat)

William E Colgate, alleged bootlegger, killed by K T Holm, deputy sheriff, July 16, 1929.

Total Kootnai County—1.

LEMHI COUNTY (Salmon, County Seat)

Leonard R. Cummings, deputy sheriff, killed by Ben Hamilton, farm hand, January 2, 1928.

L. J. Bancroft, deputy sheriff, killed by Ben Hamilton, farm hand, January 2, 1928.

William Withington, deputy sheriff, killed by Ben Hamilton, farm hand, January 2, 1928.

Ben Hamilton, farm hand, killed by Oscar Swanson, deputy sheriff, January 3, 1928.

Total Lemhi County—4.

TOTAL IDAHO—8.

ILLINOIS

CASS COUNTY (Virginia, County Seat)

Charles L. Hill, harness maker, killed by E. E. Greenhalgh and William H. Schultz, policemen, October 1, 1924.

Total Cass County—1.

CLINTON COUNTY (Carlyle, County Seat)

Frank Willer, policeman, killed by Victor Albus, coal miner, April 13, 1927.

Frank Grimes, laborer, killed by Charles T. Sharp, policeman, December 26, 1921.

Erwin Settles, occupation unknown, killed by Charles T. Sharp, policeman, December 26, 1921.

Total Clinton County—3.

COOK COUNTY (Chicago, County Seat)

Harold F. Olsen, policeman, killed by John Scalise, Albert Anselmio and Michael Genna, alleged bootlegging gangsters, June 13, 1925.

Michael Genna, alleged bootlegging gangster, killed by William Sweeney, policeman, June 13, 1925.

Vincent Drucci, alleged bootlegging gangster, killed by Daniel Healy, policeman, April 4, 1927.

James H. Carroll, policeman, killed by person unknown, occupation unknown, November 27, 1925.

James A. Henry, policeman, killed by person unknown, occupation unknown, November 27, 1925.

Michael Madigan, policeman, killed by James Bennato, owner of soft drink parlor, June 5, 1926.

Joseph J. Sullivan, policeman, killed by person unknown, occupation unknown, May 22, 1929.

Frank Basile, under-cover prohibition agent, killed by alleged gangsters, names unknown, December 12, 1928.

Leroy Gilbert, chief of police, killed by alleged gangsters, names unknown, December 6, 1928.

George Riehm, chief of police, killed by person unknown, thought to be bootlegger, April 29, 1921.

P. J. Bernachi, policeman, killed by Leo Ward, occupation unknown, August, 1924.

William E. Hennessey, policeman, killed by Hirschie Miller, occupation unknown, August 23, 1920.

James Mulcahy, policeman, killed by Huschie Miller, occupation unknown, August 23, 1920.

Lawrence C. Hartnett, Jr., policeman, killed by Joseph Montana, Jr., occupation unknown, October 27, 1923.

Charles B. Walsh, policeman, killed by John Scalise, Albert Anselmio and Michael Genna, alleged bootlegging gangsters, June 13, 1925.

Total Cook County—15.

FRANKLIN COUNTY (Benton, county seat)

Person unknown, alleged moonshiner, killed by James Sutton, constable, 1922.

Person unknown, miner, killed by Wiley Hall, prohibition agent, 1921 or 1922.

Total Franklin County—2.

KANE COUNTY (Elgin, county seat)

Mrs. Lillian DeKing, housewife, killed by Roy E. Smith, deputy sheriff, March 25, 1929.

Total Kane County—1.

KNOX COUNTY (Galesburg, county seat)

Person unknown, killed by policeman, no details, reported by coroner.

Person unknown, killed by officer, no details, reported by coroner.

Total Knox County—2.

MADISON COUNTY (Edwardsville, county seat)

Louis Vokivich, alleged bootlegger, killed by Glenn S Young, prohibition agent, November 6, 1920.

Total Madison County—1.

MASSAC COUNTY (Metropolis, county seat)

Joe Ed. Medley, farmer, killed by prohibition agent, name unknown, January 16, 1923.

Total Massac County—1.

MORGAN COUNTY (Jacksonville, county seat)

Henry Hardy, occupation unknown, killed by John McGinnis, policeman, April 14, 1920.

Total Morgan County—1.

PEORIA COUNTY (Peoria, county seat)

Jacob Szold, distillery night watchman, killed by persons unknown, alleged hi-jackers, July 11, 1923.

Total Peoria County—1.

POPE COUNTY (Golconda, county seat)

George Gregory, Sr., farmer, killed by officer, name unknown, October 16, 1923.

Jesse H. Gregory, farmer, killed by Glen S. Young, John Frothingham and Thomas Stiger, prohibition agents, September 10, 1921.

Prohibition agent, one of above three, killed by person unknown, date unknown, reported by county attorney.

Total Pope County—3.

ROCK ISLAND COUNTY (Rock Island, county seat)

James Peter Huska, alias James Burns, occupation unknown, killed by Floyd Taylor, policeman, September 22, 1925.

Total Rock Island County—1.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY (Belleville, county seat)

John Rhinnberg, miner, killed by Henry Alston, Oscar Granay, Charles Short, M. S. Shouldus and Charles Vursell, prohibition agents, July 10, 1922.

Total St. Clair County—1.

SALINE COUNTY (Harrisburg, county seat)

Royce E. Cline, deputy sheriff, killed by Isaiah Taborn, farmer, August 14, 1926.

Total Saline County—1.

SANGAMON COUNTY (Springfield, county seat)

Thomas B. Lankford, prohibition agent, killed by Michael Kerin, alleged bootlegger, May 26, 1926.

Total Sangamon County—1.

TAZEWELL COUNTY (Pekin, county seat)

Robert Clay, sheriff, killed by person unknown, occupation unknown, September 4, 1920.

Jack Johnson, hod carrier, killed by officer, name unknown, about March, 1922.

Total Tazewell County—2.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY (Marion, county seat)

Caesar Cagle, constable, killed by persons unknown, occupation unknown, February 8, 1924.

Jack Skelcher, alleged rum runner, killed by state constabulary, names unknown, May 24, 1924.

Total Williamson County—2.

TOTAL ILLINOIS—39.

INDIANA

BOONE COUNTY (Lebanon, county seat)

Unidentified man, no details recorded in Congressional Record.

Total Boone County—1.

ELKHART COUNTY (Goshen, county seat)

Ike Nasby, Negro, bartender, killed by Glen Banks, deputy sheriff, December 13, 1924.

Henry Wentz, policeman, killed by Ike Nasby, Negro, bartender, December 13, 1924.

Ella Walker, Negro, proprietor alleged road house, killed by Ike Nasby, Negro, bartender, December 13, 1924.

Total Elkhart County—3.

LAKE COUNTY (Crown Point, county seat)

Robert G. Anderson, warehouse agent, killed by alleged liquor bandits, names unknown, April 16, 1922.

Total Lake County—1.

MADISON COUNTY (Anderson, county seat)

Elsha Northcutt, owner soft drink parlor, killed by Seth Ward, prohibition agent, August 8, 1923.

Total Madison County—1.

MARSHALL COUNTY (Plymouth, county seat)

John Burns, alias Frank Dillon, occupation unknown, killed by Garland Hogardus, deputy sheriff, August 30, 1923.

Total Marshall County—1.

MIAMI COUNTY (Peru, county seat)

Charles Lawrence, night watchman, killed by alleged bootleggers, names unknown, May 21, 1929.

Total Miami County—1.

MONROE COUNTY (Bloomington, county seat)

Ralph Pogue, policeman, killed by Dewey Roshears, railroad brakeman, November 25, 1928.

Total Monroe County—1.

PIKE COUNTY (Petersburg, county seat)

Pete Ficklin, coal miner, killed by Thomas Whitney, chief of police, July 6, 1927.

Total Pike County—1.

STEUBEN COUNTY (Angola, county seat)

E S Bliss, alias Baker, alleged rum runner, killed by person unknown; Charles Zimmerman, sheriff, involved, August 22, 1928.

Total Steuben County—1.

TIPPECANOE COUNTY (La Fayette, county seat)

Carl Stierle, machinist, killed by Morris R. Parks, prosecuting attorney, July 19, 1923.

Total Tippecanoe County—1.

VANDERBURGH COUNTY (Evansville, county seat)

Reuben Bickel, alleged moonshiner, killed by Jesse Jones, deputy sheriff, April 28, 1924.

Franklin P. Schreiber, alleged bootlegger, killed by Edward Sutheimer, city detective, February 28, 1927.

Roy Foley Payne, occupation unknown, killed by Paul Newhouse, city detective, February 13, 1928.

Total Vanderburgh County—3.

VERMILLION COUNTY (Newport, county seat)

Jesse Runyan, killed, no details, recorded in Congressional Record.

Ben Runyan killed, no details, recorded in Congressional Record.

Total Vermillion County—2.

VIGO COUNTY (Terre Haute, county seat)

Bert Farmer, alleged bootlegger, killed by policemen (names unknown), February 4, 1922.

Herbert Long, policeman, killed by Wiley Pierce, Negro, occupation unknown, February 9, 1922.

Albert Robinson or Robertson, Negro, alleged bootlegger, killed by Floyd Burt, policeman, May 13, 1927.

Total Vigo County—3.

WARREN COUNTY, (Williamsport, county seat)

Avis M. Dutcher, sheriff, killed by Claire Ratcliff, laborer, September 20, 1926.

Claire Ratcliff, laborer, killed by Leroy Brier, marshal, September 20, 1926.

Total Warren County—2.

WAYNE COUNTY (Richmond, county seat)

John W. Hennigar, policeman, killed by Clarence W. Ringley, automobile mechanic, October 21, 1924.

Total Wayne County—1.

TOTAL INDIANA—23.

IOWA

BLACK HAWK COUNTY (Waterloo, county seat)

Three deaths, no details reported by Cedar Falls city marshal.

Total Black Hawk County—3.

CLAY COUNTY (Spencer, county seat)

Lewis H Dayton, special deputy sheriff, killed by person unknown, occupation unknown, March 20, 1929.

Total Clay County—1.

CLINTON COUNTY (Clinton, county seat)

Fred Koch, policeman, killed by Eugene Moore, alleged bootlegger, August 4, 1926.

Total Clinton County—1.

DECATUR COUNTY (Leon, county seat)

Clint McConnell, deputy sheriff, killed by S. T. Petty, merchant, and Herb Pollard, farmer, July 8, 1927.

Total Decatur County—1.

FLOYD COUNTY (Charles City, county seat)

Melvin Stoker, student, killed by Vern Cutler, deputy sheriff, May 20, 1923.

Donovan Klinkle, carpenter, killed by P. A. Saddler, sheriff, May 10, 1927.

Total Floyd County—2.

FREMONT COUNTY (Sidney, county seat)

Charles Douglas Taylor, teamster, killed by William Reed, constable, February 16, 1929.

Total Fremont County—1.

HARRISON COUNTY (Logan, county seat)

Orin L. Case, deputy sheriff, killed by Earl Williams, alleged rum runner, September 15, 1925.

Total Harrison County—1.

MARSHALL COUNTY (Marshalltown, county seat)

Person unknown, no details, 1926, reported by coroner.

Total Marshall County—1.

UNION COUNTY (Creston, county seat)

William C. Ryason, painter, killed by William McKee, chief of police, October 16, 1925.

Total Union County—1.

WOODBURY COUNTY (Sioux City, county seat)

Alex Yokubaitas, laborer, killed by C. E. Wilcox, R. J. Mahr, William Striker and William Thiesen, officers, January 27, 1923.

Total Woodbury County—1.

TOTAL IOWA—13.

KANSAS

ANDERSON COUNTY (Garnett, county seat)

Earl Welsh, druggist, killed by E. L. Stewardson, deputy night watchman, July 8, 1925.

Total Anderson County—1.

COWLEY COUNTY (Winfield, county seat)

Two persons killed, no details, reported by coroner.

Total Cowley County—2.

DICKINSON COUNTY (Abilene, county seat)

Mrs. Louise Horton, alleged rum runner, killed by Sidney C. Dedrick, sheriff, November 15, 1929.

Total Dickinson County—1.

EDWARDS COUNTY (Kinsley, county seat)

J. R. Moss, farmer, killed by John Sturgeon, farmer, February 17, 1921.

Total Edwards County—1.

ELK COUNTY (Howard, county seat)

Three killed, no details, reported by coroner.

Total Elk County—3.

GRAY COUNTY (Cimarron, county seat)

William N. Haycraft, alleged bootlegger, killed by Art Slocum and Joe Gallivan, deputy sheriffs, July 14, 1928.

Total Gray County—1.

JEWELL COUNTY (Mankato, county seat)

Rufus Anderson, baker and farmer, killed by Roy Coyner, night marshal, fall of 1927.

Woman, name unknown, died from fright when officers searched premises, date unknown.

Total Jewel County—2.

SEDGWICK COUNTY (Wichita, county seat)

Charles Nelson, Negro, occupation unknown, killed by C. A. Colvin, policeman, July 27, 1928.

Sam Offut, laundry truck driver, killed by Dan Carrier, detective, September 19, 1926.

Edgar Offut, oil field worker, killed by Dan Carrier, detective, September 19, 1926.

Total Sedgwick County—3.

TOTAL KANSAS—14.

KENTUCKY

BATH COUNTY (Owingsville, county seat)

Elvin Wilson, alleged moonshiner, killed by Roy W. Easley and W. C. Thompson, prohibition agents, September 14, 1925.

Total Bath County—1.

BELL COUNTY (Pineville, county seat)

William Littrell, magistrate, killed by Willis B. Saylor, prohibition agent, February 23, 1924.

Willis B. Saylor, prohibition agent, killed by William Littrell, magistrate, and Lloyd and John Littrell, occupation unknown, February 23, 1924.

Total Bell County—2.

BOYD COUNTY (Catlettsburg, county seat)

Edgar Bunch, owner of soft drink stand, killed by Garland S. McNeil and Joseph H. Murphy, prohibition agents, and local officers, names unknown, March 9, 1923.

Thomas Click, laborer, alleged prohibition informer, killed by Bert Stamper, alleged bootlegger, March, 1925.

Ed. McAllister, laborer, alleged prohibition informer, killed by Bert Stamper, alleged bootlegger, March, 1925.

William Gannon, county officer, killed by Harry Thompson, farmer, October 26, 1926.

John Burke, engineer for city, killed by Forest Darby, alleged bootlegger, November 7, 1926.

Newton Fannin, constable, killed by Stanley Layne, mechanic, November 6, 1928.

Total Boyd County—6.

BOYLE COUNTY (Danville, county seat)

Negro, name unknown, alleged rum runner, killed by E. B. Henson, prohibition agent, Hugh Turner, under cover man, and J. M. Boswell, constable, October 7, 1929.

Total Boyle County—1.

BREATHITT COUNTY (Jackson, county seat).

Green Watkins, deputy sheriff, killed by persons unknown, alleged moonshiners, July 25, 1921.

Henry Noble, 15 years of age, accompanying Deputy Sheriff Watkins, killed by persons unknown, alleged moonshiners, July 25, 1921.

Total Breathitt County—2.

CAMPBELL COUNTY (Newport, county seat).

Andrew Bierlein, prohibition under-cover man, killed by persons unknown, occupation unknown, October 9, 1929.

Ira H. Fleming, occupation unknown, killed by Daniel Madden, prohibition agent, 1928.

Total Campbell County—2.

CLAY COUNTY (Manchester, county seat).

Frank James, deputy sheriff, killed by Millard Jenkins, alleged moonshiner, July 12, 1925.

Total Clay County—1.

DAVIESS COUNTY (Owensboro, county seat).

Rondo Wade, farmer, killed by Jack Alderson, deputy sheriff, April 12, 1926.

Total Daviess County—1.

EDMONSON COUNTY (Brownsville, county seat).

Evert Carroll, alleged moonshiner, killed by N. E. Reed, sheriff, 1925.

Total Edmonson County—1.

ELLIOTT COUNTY (Sandy Hook, county seat)

J. H. Binion, deputy sheriff, killed by person unknown, occupation unknown, August, 1926.

Total Elliott County—1.

ESTILL COUNTY (Irvine, county seat)

T. Q. Wallace, alleged bootlegger, killed by David M. Wills, prohibition agent, May 10, 1923.

John Cole, constable, killed by James D. Hoover, farmer, 1922.

R. G. Philpot, chief of police, killed by Henry Reed, deputy sheriff, about 1921.

Henry Reed, deputy sheriff, killed by R. G. Philpot, chief of police, about 1921.

Bud Isaacs, constable, killed by Leonard Johnson, farmer, 1925.

A. J. Brookshire, sheriff, killed by David Estes, alleged bootlegger, 1928.

Total Estill County—6.

FAYETTE COUNTY (Lexington, county seat)

E. Guy Cole, prohibition agent, killed by Bob or Charles Ballard, alleged moonshiners, December 15, 1922.

Bob Ballard, alleged moonshiner, killed by officers accompanying Prohibition Agent Cole, December 15, 1922.

William B. Anderson, revenue agent, killed by persons unknown, distillery raiders, December 2, 1920.

Total Fayette County—3.

HARLAN COUNTY (Harlan, county seat)

George Belcher, occupation unknown, killed by Jess Pace, chief of police, March 30, 1923.

Adrien Metcalf, U. S. deputy marshal, killed by Willie Johnson, occupation unknown, July 31, 1929.

Hiram Fee, alleged moonshiner, killed by Henry M. Lewis, prohibition agent, October 7, 1924.

Total Harlan County—3.

HOPKINS COUNTY (Madisonville, county seat)

Frank Sears, alleged moonshiner, killed by Roy V. Miller, prohibition agent, August 21, 1925.

Total Hopkins County—1.

JACKSON COUNTY (McKee, county seat)

James H. Short, U. S. deputy marshal, killed by John Hurst, alleged moonshiner, 1923 or 1924.

Total Jackson County—1.

JEFFERSON COUNTY (Louisville, county seat)

Douglas Smith, Negro, alleged bootlegger, killed by E. A. Larkin, E. M. Stattom and George S. Griffith, prohibition agents, January 28, 1928.

Ellis Hudson, Negro, killed by Robert Brown, Negro, policeman, May 13, 1928.

Harry Baker, alleged bootlegger, killed by George S. Griffin and W. W. Wooten, prohibition agents, July, 1922.

Total Jefferson County—3.

JOHNSON COUNTY (Paintsville, county seat)

J. H. Reynolds, prohibition agent, killed by members of McKensie family, alleged moonshiners, August 26, 1921.

James Melvin, chief of police, killed by members of McKensie family, alleged moonshiners, August 26, 1921.

Total Johnson County—2.

KENTON COUNTY (Covington, county seat)

Henry Nestor, occupation unknown, killed by J. M. Wood, prohibition agent, September 5, 1925.

Total Kenton County—1.

KNOTT COUNTY (Hindman, county seat)

Boe Fugate, alleged moonshiner, killed by John D. W. Collins, Robert A. Collier and W. H. Kinnaird, prohibition agents, April, 1922.

A. J. Thornsberry, justice of the peace, killed by Albert Cook and Miles Bates, Jr., farmers, March 15, 1929.

Will Thornsberry, county policeman, killed by Albert Cook and Miles Bates, Jr., farmers, March 15, 1929.

Total Knott County—3.

LESLIE COUNTY (Hyden, county seat)

George Strong, occupation unknown, killed by posse headed by Guy Tuggle, Roy W. Easley, W. H. Green and Willis B. Saylor, prohibition agents, March 28, 1923.

Ike Strong, occupation unknown, killed by prohibition agents, and posse as above, March 28, 1923.

Mrs. Ike Strong, housewife, killed by prohibition agents and posse as above, March 28, 1923.

Total Leslie County—3.

LETCHER COUNTY (Whitesburg, county seat)

Steve Isom, alleged moonshiner, killed by posse headed by John D. W. Collins, prohibition agent, October 21, 1921.

Ashland Collins, occupation unknown, killed by Stephen J. Cornett, deputy sheriff, November 3, 1929.

Total Letcher County—2.

LINCOLN COUNTY (Stanford, county seat)

Cecil Padget, farm laborer, killed by Red Hester, farmer, deputized by sheriff, February 1928.

Total Lincoln County—1.

MADISON COUNTY (Richmond, county seat)

Rucker Cain, constable, killed by Virl Freeman, farmer, 1928.

Andy Warren, watchmaker, killed by M. A. Logsdon, constable, 1929.

Total Madison County—2.

MANIFEE COUNTY (Frenchburg, county seat)

Robert E. Duff, prohibition agent, killed by persons unknown, alleged moonshiners, December 9, 1922.

Total Manifee County—1.

MARION COUNTY (Lebanon, county seat)

Marcus Ferrell, 17-year-old boy, alleged moonshiner, killed by Frank Mather, prohibition agent, May 10, 1925.

Total Marion County—1.

MARTIN COUNTY (Inez, county seat)

Kenis Duty, farmer, killed by sheriff and raiding party, names unknown, 1926.

Frank James, farmer, member of sheriff's posse, killed by Millard Jenkins, alleged moonshiner, 1926.

Total Martin County—2.

MASON COUNTY (Maysville, county seat)

——— Campbell, farmer, killed by Stephen Manning, prohibition agent, about 1924.

Total Mason County—1.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY (Mt. Sterling, county seat)

Elvin Wilson, no details, recorded in Congressional Record.

Total Montgomery County—1.

MORGAN COUNTY (West Liberty, county seat)

Person unknown, alleged prohibition informer, no details, reported by county attorney.

Total Morgan County—1.

MUHLENBERG COUNTY (Greenville, county seat).

Will Rice, Negro, alleged rum runner, killed by E. D. Bandy, special deputy sheriff, June 21, 1926.

Total Muhlenberg County—1.

NELSON COUNTY (Bardstown, county seat).

Francis Marion Smith, alleged moonshiner, killed by H. C. Blincoe, F. G. Fields, A. F. Guelda and N C. Gilliam, prohibition agents, November 17, 1921.

Beckham Cecil, alleged moonshiner, killed by George Nantz, prohibition agent, July 23, 1924.

Arthur Burman, farmer, killed by L. H. Gilbert and N. E. Reed, prohibition agents, October 12, 1921.

Total Nelson County—3.

PERRY COUNTY (Hazard, county seat).

Bradley Bowling, occupation unknown, killed by William Turner, prohibition agent, June 1, 1924.

Ira Combs, Negro, alleged rum runner, killed by William Turner, prohibition officer, June 14, 1924.

——— Morris, farmer, killed by William Turner, prohibition agent, 1924.

Joe Davidson, occupation unknown, killed by deputy sheriff's passe, name unknown, 1928.

Total Perry County—4.

PIKE COUNTY (Pikesville, county seat)

Lewis Casebolt, deputy sheriff, killed by ——— Adams, alleged moonshiner, October, 1926.

——— Adams, alleged moonshiner, killed by deputy sheriff's posse, names unknown, October, 1926.

Frank Phillips, deputy sheriff, killed by Sylvan and Roland Branham, miners, Aprpil, 1927.

Roy May, alleged bootlegger, killed by Mat Sanders, deputy sheriff, May, 1929.

Person unknown, miner, killed by George Nunnery, deputy sheriff, 1926.

Total Pike County—5.

POWELL COUNTY (Powell, county seat)

Ova Helton, laborer, killed by Campbell Dennis, deputy sheriff, February 18, 1924.

Total Powell County—1.

PULASKI COUNTY (Somerset, county seat)

Bud Roberts, alleged moonshiner, killed by posse, Everett Haynes, deputy sheriff, in charge, July 4, 1921.

Charles Wallace, alleged moonshiner, killed by posse, Everett Haynes, deputy sheriff, in charge, July 4, 1921.

Joseph Wallace, alleged moonshiner, killed by posse, Everett Haynes, deputy sheriff, in charge, July 4, 1921.

Total Pulaski County—3.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY (Mount Vernon, county seat)

——— Smith, farmer, killed by prohibition agent, name unknown, 1924.

George Nantz, prohibition agent, killed by Clarence Maddox, occupation unknown, July 20, 1927.

Clarence Durham, farmer, killed by J. C. Griffin, sheriff, and N. J. Tiplin, deputy sheriff, November 15, 1926.

Floyd Jennings, farmer, killed by J. C. Griffin, sheriff, and N. J. Tiplin, deputy sheriff, November 15, 1926.

Total Rockcastle County—4.

WAYNE COUNTY (Monticello, county seat)

Will Megayham, farmer, killed by B. B. Upchurch, deputy sheriff, July 7, 1927.

Total Wayne County—1.

WHITLEY COUNTY (Williamsburg, County seat)

George Clark, alleged rum runner, killed by Roy W. Easley, prohibition agent, and a party of county officers, names unknown, October 11, 1924.

Total Whitley County—1.

COUNTY UNIDENTIFIED.

Graveltown. Lewis Gregory, alleged bootlegger, killed by W. B. Stone, prohibition agent, date of slaying unknown, recorded in Congressional Record.

Total County Unidentified—1.

TOTAL KENTUCKY—79.

LOUISIANA

CADDO COUNTY (Shreveport, county seat)

Sylvester Strickland, alleged rum runner, killed by Hugh Dearie, prohibition agent, April 5, 1924.

Total Caddo County—1.

CALCASIEU COUNTY (Lake Charles, county seat)

Sam Duhon, deputy sheriff, killed by Byron and Robert Dunn, alleged bootleggers, March 6, 1925.

William E. Collins, prohibition agent, killed by Byron and Robert Dunn, alleged bootleggers, March 6, 1925.

Byron Dunn, alleged bootlegger, hanged for death of Deputy Sheriff Sam Duhon and Prohibition Agent William E. Collins, 1925.

Total Calcasieu County—3.

CLAIBORNE COUNTY (Homer, county seat)

P. F. Gully, merchant, killed by Henry Prudhomme, private detective, June 25, 1926.

Total Claiborne County—1.

GRANT COUNTY (Colfax, county seat)

D. F. Williamson, farmer, killed by J. H. Corbett, deputy sheriff, March 10, 1923.

Total Grant County—1.

JACKSON COUNTY (Jonesboro, county seat)

E. M. Rentz, sheriff, killed by Freeman Coleman, Booker Boone and Willie Washington, saw mill employe, September 1, 1924.

Freman Coleman, saw mill employe, hanged for death of Sheriff E. M. Rentz, 1925.

Booker Boone, saw mill employe, hanged for death of Sheriff E. M. Rentz, 1925.

Willie Washington, saw mill employe, hanged for death of Sheriff E. M. Rentz, 1925.

Total Jackson County—4.

JEFFERSON COUNTY (Gretna, county seat)

Arthur Miller, deputy sheriff, killed by Italian, alias Dago Frank, occupation unknown, date unknown.

Frank Rescalla, alias "Cheater," alleged rum runner, killed by Arthur Miller, deputy sheriff, date unknown.

Henry Iseman, laborer, killed by person unknown, occupation unknown, date unknown, reported by prosecuting attorney.

Total Jefferson County—3.

ORLEANS COUNTY (New Orleans, county seat)

Leon Maingey, seaman, killed by members of crew of patrol boat Dexter, U. S. Coast Guard, March 22, 1929.

Ralph Marcese, owner of soft drink establishment, killed by James R. Murtagh and Loren R. Collins, prohibition agents, June 24, 1924.

Robert Killian, occupation unknown, killed by Patrick M. Needham, prohibition agent, May 9, 1925.

Wallace J. Burns, laborer, drowned while fleeing from two prohibition agents, names unknown, June 22, 1928.

Elizabeth Pierson, Negress, no occupation, killed by explosion during liquor raid by prohibition agents, names unknown, March 15, 1929.

Daisy Jones, Negress, no occupation, killed by explosion during liquor raid by prohibition agents, names unknown, March 15, 1929.

Total Orleans County—6.

RAPIDES COUNTY (Alexandria, county seat).

J. Frank Phillips, deputy sheriff, killed by Tobe Blockman, Negro, alleged bootlegger, May 20, 1928.

Total Rapides County—2.

(Continued on Next Page)

Details of Tragic Deaths Bared by Officials

14 MEET DEATH ON PROHIBITION ALTAR IN "DRY" KANSAS

Indiana Shows 23 Casualties, While Minnesota, Home State of Author of Volstead Act Offers a List of 10 Deaths — Tragic Details Are Presented All Over Nation

(Continued from Preceding Page)

SAINT BERNARD COUNTY (Saint Bernard, county seat).

Joseph L. Estopinal, sheriff, killed by persons unknown, alleged rum runners, April 17, 1923.

August Esteves, prohibition agent, killed by persons unknown, alleged rum runners, April 17, 1923.

Total Saint Bernard County—2.

TANGIPAHOA COUNTY (Amite, county seat)

Calvin McCay, alleged bootlegger, killed by deputy sheriffs, names unknown, September, 1923.

Algie Carrier, farmer, killed by party of prohibition agents and county officers, headed by Prohibition Agents Pat M. Needham and John Elliott, July, 1927.

Total Tangipahoa County—2.

UNION COUNTY (Farmerville, county seat)

Dan Wiley, city marshal, killed by Taylor Cullen, farmer, February 2, 1929.

Total Union County—1.

WASHINGTON COUNTY Franklinton, county seat)

Wiley Pierce, deputy sheriff, killed by John Murphy and Gideon Rester, farmers, March 3, 1923.

R. Wesley Crain, deputy sheriff, killed by John Murphy and Gideon Rester, farmers, March 3, 1923.

John Murphy, farmer, hanged for death of Deputy Sheriffs Wiley Pierce and R. Wesley Crain, 1924.

Total Washington County—3.

TOTAL LOUISIANA—29.

MAINE

AROOSTOCK COUNTY (Houlton, county seat)

Louis Lizotte, farmer, killed by Frank H. Place, state highway policeman, May 13, 1925.

Total Aroostock County—1.

TOTAL MAINE—1.

MARYLAND

ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY (Annapolis, county seat)

Otto S. Smith, farmer, killed by Louis Myers, deputy sheriff, June 28, 1926.

Total Anne Arundel County—1.

BALTIMORE COUNTY (Towson, county seat)

Charles C. Rouse, prohibition investigator, killed by person unknown, alleged bootlegger, June 8, 1927.

John Nicola, prohibition agent, killed in automobile wreck during liquor chase, October 4, 1928.

Horace Brown, Negro, alleged bootlegger, killed by Louis W. Gerth, prohibition agent, December 27, 1920.

Total Baltimore County—3.

CHARLES COUNTY (La-Plata, county seat)

John Cardinal Simley, Negro farmer, died from injuries after encounter with Louis J. Tutt, Dano M. Jackley, John Fisher and Thomas Fleming, prohibition agents, May 30, 1928.

Total Charles County—1.

FREDERICK COUNTY (Frederick, county seat)

Claude Hauver, deputy sheriff, killed by peron unknown, alleged moonshiner, July 30, 1929.

Total Frederick County—1.

HARFORD COUNTY (Bel Air, county seat)

Lawrence Wenger, farmer, killed by Prohibition Agents Barton, Ely, Ford and Stevens, November 19, 1924.

John Bungore, taxicab driver, killed by Joseph A. Fubershaw, prohibition agent, July 1, 1925.

Total Harford County—2.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY (Upper Marlboro, county seat)

Dano M. Jackley, prohibition agent, killed in automobile wreck during liquor chase, May 14, 1929.

Allen W. Chase, plumber, deputized as constable, killed by Charles Berkley, occupation unknown, May 24, 1924.

Total Prince Georges County—2.

ST. MARYS COUNTY (Leonardtown, county seat)

Charles P. Gundlacht, farmer, killed by Joseph R. Brewer, prohibition agent, September 16, 1927.

Total St. Mary's County—1.

WASHINGTON COUNTY (Hagerstown, county seat)

Hunter R. Stottler, prohibition agent, killed by Reginald E. Walters, painter and undercover man, July 26, 1927.

Total Washington County—1.

TOTAL MARYLAND—12.

MASSACHUSETTS

MIDDLESEX COUNTY (Cambridge, county seat)

John M. Mulcahy, prohibition agent, killed by Joseph Mailhot, proprietor of alleged speakeasy, September 2, 1925.

Total Middlesex County—1.

SUFFOLK COUNTY (Boston, county seat)

Joseph Sequeria, peddler, killed by Eddie Bogan, prohibition agent, June 12, 1922.

Luigi Skagliozza, storekeeper, killed by Daniel O'Connell, policeman, February 13, 1923.

Louis Quitt, chauffeur, killed by Bernard Steinhauser, policeman, May 3, 1921.

Total Suffolk County—3.

TOTAL MASSACHUSETTS—4.

MICHIGAN

ALLEGAN COUNTY (Allegan, county seat)

William Niedermeier, mail carrier, killed by Ernest L. Benway, prohibition agent, December 3, 1926.

Total Allegan County—1.

CHIPPEWA COUNTY (Sault Sainte Marie, county seat)

Torrance MacMillian, policeman, killed by Tom Koutsoyanis, laborer, May 13, 1923.

Tom Koutsoyanis, laborer, killed by Torrence MacMillian, policeman, May 13, 1923.

Total Chippewa County—2.

DELTA COUNTY (Escanaba, county seat)

Person unknown, occupation unknown, killed by state policeman, name unknown, 1920, reported by state police headquarters.

Total Delta County—1.

GOGEBIC COUNTY (Bessemer, county seat)

John Mitchell, alleged rum runner, killed by Maj. Dalrymple and Leo J. Grove, prohibition agents, October 10, 1920.

John Chiapusie, alleged rum runner, killed by Leo J. Grove, prohibition agent, October 10, 1920.

Total Gogebic County—2.

MACKINAC COUNTY (Saint Ignace, county seat)

Person unknown, Kentucky wood cutter, killed by state policeman, name unknown, date of slaying unknown, reported by county clerk.

Total Mackinac County—1.

MONROE COUNTY (Monroe, county seat)

Philip Kalb, 17-year-old boy, killed by Prohibition Agent Rickey, January 13, 1924.

Ed Kinsey, deputy sheriff, killed by Walter Hoffman, alleged bootlegger, April 16, 1929.

Walter Hoffman, alleged bootlegger, killed by Edward Kinsey, deputy sheriff, April 16, 1929.

Arthur Wolz, alleged bootlegger, drowned during rum chase by Federal officers, names unknown, April 25, 1929.

James Graham, alleged bootlegger, drowned during rum chase by Federal officers, names unknown, June 9, 1929.

Charles Ebner, salesman and alleged prohibition stool pigeon, killed by unknown persons, alleged bootleggers, April 4, 1927.

Daniel Kuts, alleged prohibition stool pigeon, killed by persons unknown, alleged bootleggers, April 25, 1927.

Philip Teachout, alleged bootlegger, drowned during rum chase by Federal agents, names unknown, July 22, 1929.

John Buttler, mechanic, killed by L. Dan, State policeman, February 26, 1929.

Walter Cunningham, alias Walter Butler, alleged rum runner, killed by Trooper Sheridan, State police, February 2, 1929.

Total Monroe County—10.

MONTCALM COUNTY (Staunton, county seat.)

Franklin B. Henkel, sheriff, killed by Edgar Arnett, farmer, September 24, 1926.

Total Montcalm County—1.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY (Port Huron, county seat).

Earl Roberts, border patrol officer, killed by Vet Brown, alleged bootlegger, spring of 1929.

Person unknown, alleged bootlegger, killed by Border Patrol Officer Levy, about 1925.

——— Hough, officer, killed by William Catney, confectioner, March, 1927.

Clarence Elliott, alleged bootlegger, drowned in rum chase by officers, names unknown, 1929.

Don Ackley, alleged bootlegger, drowned in rum chase by officers, names unknown, October, 1928.

Total St. Clair County—5.

WAYNE COUNTY (Detroit, county seat).

Charles Wright, occupation unknown, killed by Fred Ryan, policeman, March 15, 1929.

Alfred J. Smith, mailman, drowned while fleeing from Gordon Southard and William McNab, customs border patrol agents, September 5, 1929.

Richard J. Sandlands, prohibition agent, drowned during fight with John M. Heath, electrician, August 2, 1929.

Franklin P. Wood, border patrol inspector, killed by persons unknown, alleged rum smugglers, December 15, 1927.

James Lee, occupation unknown, drowned in collision with United States customs border patrol boat, piloted by August Lottner, May 13, 1927.

Mildred Lee, daughter of James Lee, drowned as above described, May 13, 1927.

Wylie Echoles, Negro, alleged speakeasy operator, killed by Rowland Maas and Ralph Haggerty, policemen, June 27, 1928.

Walter Darsee, policeman, killed by John Poland, watchman for alleged speakeasy, June 4, 1926.

James Kublinski, alias Cooper, alleged rum runner, killed by R. M. Pierce, W. G. McLogan and A. Wenzel, prohibition agents, March 28, 1926.

Bert Johnson, Negro operator of alleged speakeasy, killed by Cornelius Everdyke, policeman, February 17, 1926.

Walter Michelson, operator of alleged speakeasy, killed by Eugene Horrigan, policeman, November 25, 1925.

Steve Tompkins, Negro, occupation unknown, killed by Proctor Pruitt, policeman, August 20, 1925.

John Chalupka, occupation unknown, killed by Dilworth McClellan, detective, April 29, 1925.

Vasilios Kutsumbas, alleged rum runner, killed by Arthur Wilson, policeman, August 22, 1924.

Stephpen Kobalski, alleged rum runner, killed by Ralph M. Pierce, prohibition agent, March 25, 1926.

Charles D. Hixon, student, killed by Walter Storch, popliceman, July 4, 1922.

Harry Sleizinger, occupaption unknown, killed by John R. McDonald, policeman, January 23, 1921.

Alexander Domdrowski, no details, recorded in Congressional Record.

Ulrich A. Johnson, policeman, killed by Hansell Rich, operator of alleged speakeasy, November 10, 1928.

Hansell Rich, operator of alleged speakeasy, killed by Hugo Wells, policeman, November 10, 1928.

Archie Eugster, alleged rum runner, killed by Jonah Cox, customs agent, June 12, 1929.

Total Wayne County—21.

TOTAL MICHIGAN—44.

MINNESOTA

DAKOTA COUNTY (Hastings, county seat)

Wesley Fraser, federal agent, killed by Jacob Nickolich, grocer, January 2, 1928.

Total Dakota County—1.

HENNEPIN COUNTY (Minneapolis, county seat)

Arthur Nelson, no details, recorded in Congressional Record.

Total Hennepin County—1.

HUBBARD COUNTY (Park Rapids, county seat)

William Lent, farmer, killed by deputy sheriff, name unknown, about July 10, 1926.

Total Hubbard County—1.

ITASCA COUNTY (Grand Rapids, county seat)

Earl P. Hyatt, deputy sheriff, killed by John L. Lence, laborer, July 17, 1922.

Total Itasca County—1.

KOOCHICHING COUNTY (International Falls, county seat)

G. Henry Wirkula, confectioner, killed by Emmett White, border patrolman, June 8, 1929.

Total Koochiching County—1.

MOWER COUNTY (Austin, county seat)

Anton Pokornik, butcher, killed by Arthur E. Poelke, policeman, January 21, 1925.

Total Mower County—1.

RAMSEY COUNTY (Saint Paul, county seat)

Wesley A. Frazer, prohibition agent, killed by Gulop Nickolich, occupation unknown, January 2, 1928.

Total Ramsey County—1.

RICE COUNTY (Faribault, county seat).

Gilbert Fox, student, killed by Barney Wells, policeman, August 28, 1926.

Total Rice County—1.

WINONA COUNTY (Winona, county seat)

Edward Sikorski, boilermaker, died from exposure when arrested by prohibition agents headed by Joseph Alberts, who raided his home, April 2, 1929.

Joseph Kolter, business man, died from convulsions, following arrest and jailing in liquor raid by officers, names unknown, November 3, 1929.

Total Winona County—2.

TOTAL MINNESOTA—10.

MISSISSIPPI

ATTALA COUNTY (Kosciusko, county seat)

Joseph P. Owen, prohibition agent, killed by alleged moonshiners, names unknown, September 6, 1922.

Total Attala County—1.

BOLIVAR COUNTY (Cleveland, county seat)

Negro, name unknown, farmer, killed by Walter E. Smith, deputy sheriff, December, 1920.

R. C. Teague, laborer, killed by T. F. Day, deputy sheriff, August 17, 1929.

Total Bolivar County—2.

CALHOUN COUNTY (Pittsboro, county seat)

Rex Pittman, farmer, killed by C. R. Young, sheriff, May 24, 1922.

Total Calhoun County—1.

CARROLL COUNTY (Carrollton, county seat)

Alonzo Kirkwood, Negro farmer, killed by C. A. Joiner, special deputy sheriff, about 1926.

Negro, name unknown, occupamoonshiner, killed by J. W. Hooks, town marshall, about 1924.

Negro, name unokwn, occupation unknown, killed by U. S. deputy marshal, date unknown, reported by Chancery Court clerk.

Total Carroll County—3.

CLARKE COUNTY (Quitman, county seat)

Wiley Horn, killed by deputy sheriff, name unknown, February, 1929.

Total Clarke County—1.

COPIAH COUNTY (Hazelhurst, county seat.)

Jeff Pitts, farmer, killed by W. Sam Newman, prohibition agent, fall of 1926.

Total Copiah County—1.

COVINGTON COUNTY (Collins, county seat)

John Lott, farmer, killed by prohibition agent, name unknown, 1926.

Total Covington County—1.

DE SOTO COUNTY (Hernando, county seat)

Oliver Gill, alleged moonshiner, killed by Edgar J. Jones, prohibition agent, April 2, 1927.

Total De Soto County—1.

GREENE COUNTY (Leakesville, county seat)

J. F. Green, prohibition agent, killed by Mancy Kelley, farmer, April 1, 1921.

Mancy Kelley, farmer, committed suicide few minutes before he was to hang for death of Prohibition Agent Green, 1921.

Lawrence Dunnam, city marshal and deputy sheriff, killed by Henry Bond, farmer, April 1, 1920.

Henry Bond, farmer, killed by jailor, name unknown, day before he was to hang for death of City Marshal Dunnam, 1921.

Jailor, name unknown, killed by Henry Bond, farmer, 1921.

Total Greene County—5.

HINDS COUNTY (Jackson, county seat)

Clarence Sturges, alleged moonshiner, killed by E. S. Chapman, prohibition agent, September 9, 1921.

Total Hinds County—1.

ITAWAMBA COUNTY (Fulton, county seat)

Howell Spence, farmer and deputy sheriff, killed by Orville Warren, farmer, 1926.

——— Cruitt, farmer, killed by D. G. Hendrich, United States deputy marshal, 1925.

Total Itawamba County—2.

JONES COUNTY (Laurel, county seat)

John Golden, alleged moonshiner, killed by W. E. Welch, sheriff, and posse of deputy sheriffs, names unknown, 1922.

Total Jones County—1.

LAFAYETTE COUNTY (Oxford, county seat)

Elmer Williams, farmer, killed in still raid by person unknown, occupation unknown, 1922.

Total Lafayette Countyl—1.

LAUDERDALE COUNTY (Meridian, county seat)

John Wilson, alleged moonshiner, killed by James G. Buchanan, Joseph P. Owens and Robert L. Williams, prohibition agents, April 15, 1922.

Daniel S. Cleveland, prohibition agent, killed by Ben and Clyde Pickett, farmers, July 10, 1924.

——— Lee, farmer, killed by Dan Cleveland, prohibition agent, spring of 1924.

Total Lauderdale County—3.

LEAKE COUNTY (Carthage, county seat)

Joe Owen, prohibition agent, killed by Will Atkison, farmer, July, 1922.

Total Leake County—1.

LEFLORE COUNTY (Greenwood, county seat)

Two Negroes, names unknown, killed by sheriff's officers, 1928, reported by chief of police.

Total LeFlore County—2.

MADISON COUNTY (Canton, county seat)

J. J. Howard, alias J. J. Perry, alleged bootlegger, killed by W. Sam Newman, prohibition agent, March 19, 1926.

J. A. Hendricks, farmer, killed by J. F. Black, deputy sheriff, October, 1924.

Total Madison County—2.

MARION COUNTY (Columbia, county seat)

Fred Harvey, farmer, killed by O. J. Foxworth, sheriff, and L. Patterson, deputy sheriff, 1922 or 1923.

Total Marion County—1.

MONROE COUNTY (Aberdeen, county seat)

Forest Waycaster, farmer, killed by member of sheriff's posse, name unknown, February, 1925.

Early Hall, farmer, killed by member of sheriff's posse, name unknown, 1923.

Total Monroe County—2.

NESHOBA COUNTY (Philadelphia, county seat)

J. A. Myers, deputy sheriff, killed by Virgil Dunn, farmer, October 7, 1927.

Virgil Dunn, farmer, killed by state troops, names unknown, October, 1927.

Total Neshoba County—2.

PANOLA COUNTY (Sardis, county seat)

Negro, name unknown, occupation unknown, killed by deputy sheriff, name unknown, 1924, or 1925, reported by county clerk.

Total Panola County—1.

PEARL RIVER COUNTY (Poplarville, county seat)

Joe Pickett, alleged rum runner, killed by officers, names unknown, September 20, 1928.

Total Pearl River County—1.

PERRY COUNTY (New Augusta, county seat)

Jacob F. Green, prohibition agent, killed by person unknown, alleged moonshiner, March 1, 1921.

Total Perry County—1.

PONTOTOC COUNTY (Pontotoc, county seat)

Millard Jamerson, alleged moonshiner, killed by W. H. Wright, deputy sheriff, June 15, 1927.

Total Pontotoc County—1.

SHARKEY COUNTY (Rolling Fork, county seat)

Henry Salmon, alleged moonshiner, killed by deputy sheriff, name unknown, October, 1927.

Total Sharkey County—1.

SIMPSON COUNTY (Mendenhall, county seat)

S. E. Nunnery, deputy sheriff, killed by Green Kirk, farmer, January 30, 1929.

W. R. Hemby, night marshal, killed by Green Kirk, farmer, January 30, 1929.

Green Kirk, farmer, hanged for death of S. E. Nunnery, deputy sheriff, and W. R. Hemby, night marshal, 1929.

Charlie Neusom, farmer, killed by W. P. Gates, deputy sheriff, October, 1928.

Total Simpson County—4.

TIPPAH COUNTY (Ripley, county seat)

Homer Riggs, farmer, killed by E. L. Godwin, town marshal, December, 1927.

Total Tippah County—1.

TISHOMINGO COUNTY (Iuka, county seat).

Tom McNutt, preacher, killed by O. J. Bullon, sheriff, 1927.

Total Tishomingo County—1.

TUNICA COUNTY (Tunica, county seat).

——— Phillips, allaged bootlegger, killed by Prohibition Agent Wright, about 1926.

Total Tunica County—1.

WALTHALL COUNTY (Tylertown, county seat).

Tom Garreott, alleged bootlegger, killed by deputy sheriffs, names unknown, 1921.

Mrs. Tom Garreott, housewife, killed by deputy sheriffs, names unknown, 1921.

Total Walthall County—2.

YALOBUSHA COUNTY (Water Valley, county seat.)

Noel Carr, farmer, killed by prohibition agent, name unknown, 1928.

Total Yalobusha County—1.

TOTAL MISSISSIPPI—49.

WOMEN, PROHIBITION AGENTS INCLUDED IN 1,360 DRY KILLINGS

Many Farmers Are Shown to Have Met Death at Hands of Enforcement Officers; Student Listed as Victim — Identity of Many Slayers Still Remains a Mystery

Four Versions of a Killing

No. ——— Date 7/20 1929.
State of Georgia County of Lowndes P.O. Valdosta Ga

Following is a summary of deaths resulting from encounters between officers of the law, (Local, County, State or Federal) and civilians (including inocent victims as well as law breakers and officers of the law) in the above county, as disclosed by the County Coroner and Court records for the years 1920 to 1929 inclusive, growing out of the enforcement of the National or State prohibition laws:

Signed B G Lastinger County Clerk.

Date of Death: About 27th March 1927
Person Killed: Lawton Carroll
Address: Valdosta Ga RFD
Occupation: Farmer.
Slayer: R L Hudson Sr & R L Hudson Jr
Address: Was Valdosta Then. Dont Know now
Occupation: Prohibition Enforcement officers
Manner of Death: Shooting at Car, Hit in back,
Place of Encounter: Near Valdosta on Public Road
Inquest Verdict: ~~None~~ Inquest.
Grand Jury Action: Indicted both for Murder, was Transferred to U S.
Other Court Action: District Court Later tried and acquitted

EXPLANATORY REMARKS: Please give a brief review of this case in this space.
Carroll Driving to town in Early morning officers suspected he had whiskey. Called to Stop he Speeded up. and officers followed—Shooting at tires Carroll Car, He was hit in back—This was on Mch 7th He Lived til about 27th & Died No whiskey found in Car.

(Official report received by The Washington Herald)

B. G. LASTINGER, county clerk of Lowndes county, Georgia, tells how Lawton Carroll, a farmer, was shot in the back while being pursed by R. L. Hudson, sr., prohibition agent and his son, R. L. Hudson, jr. Clerk Lastinger tells of this case in this cryptic fashion: "Carroll driving to town in early morning. Officers suspected he had whisky. Called to stop he speeded up and officers followed, shooting at tires on Carroll car. He was hit in back. This was on March 7. He lived till about 27 and died. No whisky found in car."

...was a deserter from the U.S. [illegible] wanted by the authorities for alleged arson.
Disposition of the case: No action taken.

Carroll, Lawton

Facts of the case:- On March 7, 1927, about 5 A.M., Prohibition Agent R.L. Hudson, Sr., of Valdosta, Ga., with his son, R.L. Hudson, Jr., aged 17, and V.N. Hall, aged 20, son of Deputy Sheriff of Lowdnes Co., Ga., went out on Lock Laurel public road to search and seize the car of Lawton Carroll, (known to be implicated in liquor operations) having previously been informed that he would come over that road early the morning of March 7th. When Carroll passed in his Ford roadster, Hudson Sr. recognized him and turning their car about the Hudsons and Hall gave chase, overtaking him, called to him to stop. Instead however, he continued his tortuous flight through the outskirts of the city of Valdosta, the Hudsons and Hall following. Young Hudson was standing on the running board of their car, and fired three shots, the first two of them were seen to strike the ground in the rear of Carroll's car. However, a sudden lurch of their car caused the third shot to go wild and it is presumed that this shot inflicted the fatal wound. Carroll was found speechless in his car a mile and a half further on. He was taken to a hospital in Valdosta where he died March 26, 1927. Two one-gallon glass jugs of colored whiskey were found in his car, and two had been thrown from the car after the shooting.

Disposition of the case:- The Hudsons were committed to jail ona charge of murder and the case transferred to Federal Court. Case to be heard Sept. 19, 1927. (Agent Hudson resigned June 15, 1927.) Hall was discharged. Case against Hudson continued by order of Court, April, 1928. Both of the Hudsons were acquitted October, 1928.

Forguson, F.M.

Facts of the case:- On October 25, 1926, Prohibition Agent Mack B. Lilly was ...

(Official report issued by Federal Prohibition Bureau)

THE OFFICIAL STATEMENT of the same case issued by the Federal Prohibition Bureau admits that the younger Hudson was only 17 years of age and that the third person in the pursuing car was a youth of 20. This report concludes with the assertion "two one-gallon jugs of colored whiskey were found in his (Carroll's) car, and two had been thrown from the car after the shooting." And this in the face of the Bureau's assertion two short sentences before that "Carroll was found speechless in his car" after "the third shot" had "inflicted the fatal wound."

2386 CONGRESSIONAL REC...

Our readers will notice that in common with other reported prohibition killings the poor victim was shot in the back.

Grant, if tried at all, will be defended in a Federal court by the United States district attorney. He can not be tried by the State of South Carolina.

[From the Jackson (Fla.) Times-Union, March 8, 1927]

LAWTON CARROLL

VALDOSTA, GA., March 7.—Lawton Carroll, a young white man, is at a local hospital seriously wounded, shot in the back, and R. L. Hudson, jr., a young deputy prohibition enforcement officer, is under $5,000 bond, as a result of efforts made by a group of prohibition officers this morning to stop an alleged whisky automobile. Hudson is a son of R. L. Hudson, sr., enforcement officer working out of Valdosta.

According to information given, a posse of officers about 7 o'clock this morning saw Lawton Carroll coming into the city and attempted to search his car but he refused to stop. Hudson pursued in another car, and fired at the tires.

The first shot evidently missed the car. He claims that as he fired the second shot the car struck a bump and the bullet entered Carroll's left shoulder, just under the shoulder blade and came out in front.

When Carroll's car was stopped it was searched and no whisky was found in it.

(From the Congressional Record)

A VERSION OF the same shooting, published in the Jacksonville, (Fla.) Times-Union as a dispatch from its Valdosta, Ga., correspondent, telegraphed the day of the shooting concluded with the sentence: "When Carroll's car was stopped it was search and no whisky was found in it." This was reprinted in the Congressional Record of January 26, 1929.

The killing of Lawton Carroll near Valdosta, Georgia, on March 7, 1927, is interesting because it shows that a Prohibition agent illegally commissioned an irresponsible youth of seventeen, armed him with a gun, and the government upheld him when he killed a fleeing man.

Prohibition Agent R. L. Hudson, accompanied by his son R. L. Hudson jr., a 17-year-old boy, and V. N. Hall, the 20-year-old son of a deputy sheriff, went out on a well-travelled road to look for rum-runners. They allege that they specifically suspected Lawton Carroll. Early in the morning Carroll passed Hudson's car in his roadster. Hudson turned his car and set off in pursuit. The chase lasted several miles, but finally Hudson's speedier car overtook Carroll. He was told to stop, but did not; and then young Hudson, clinging to the running-board of his father's car, fired three shots. Carroll was shot through the back and died three weeks later.

(From Plain Talk Magazine)

A GRAPHIC picture of the same case was published in September, 1929, issue of Plain Talk Magazine, describing how the fatal shot was fired by the 17-year-old Hudson youth.

DANDRUFF
AND FALLING HAIR

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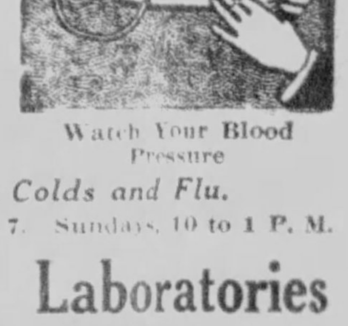
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P. R. R. ADDS DE LUXE TRAIN

Another fast passenger train that will run daily between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, to be known as the "Duquesne," will be put into service by the Pennsylvania Railroad next Sunday, December 15. The local historic name was applied to the train through the efforts of Vice President E. W. Smith, of the railroad in recognition of the increasing importance of this city.

The train will have leaving time of 2:15 p. m. and will arrive at 10 p. m. It will carry parlor cars, coaches and diners serving all meals. Stops will be made in both directions at East Liberty, Greensburg, Latrobe, Johnstown, Altoona, Harrisburg, Lancaster and West Philadelphia. On the eastbound run there will be a stop at Paoli.

The Pennsylvania's earliest afternoon train for the East will continue to leave at [illegible] o'clock. The other afternoon train from Pittsburgh to the East is the Boston train on which the running time will be shortened 30 minutes. Its leaving time here will be changed from 3:10 p. m. to 3:40 p. m.

Heinroth Organ Recital Program

Fantasia in E Minor (The Storm) by Lemmens, will be played by Dr. Charles Heinroth, organist, this afternoon at 4 o'clock in his recital at Carnegie Music Hall. Dr. Heinroth's program follows:

Prelude to "Carmen" ... Bizet
Andante Cantabile from Fifth Symphony ... Widor
Air and Variations ("The Harmonious Blacksmith") ... Handel
Fantasia in E Minor (The Storm) ... Lemmens
Liebestraum (Dream of Love) in A Flat ... Liszt
Sonata in A Major, No. 3 ... Mendelssohn
1. Maestoso Con Moto
2. Andante Tranquillo
Allegretto Moderato ... Volckmann
Toccata in D ... Kinder

(Advertisement)

KONJOLA PROVED DEADLY FOE TO DREAD NEURITIS

Other Ills, Too, Yield to New and Different Medicine. All Else Tried Failed.

Here is abundant cheer and hope for all who suffer from neuritis and who may fear that there is no relief for them from the pangs of this dread disease. Konjola, the new and different medicine, is daily winning victory after victory over this ailment.

MRS. MARY SCHLEGEL
(Photo by Brady-Stewart Studio)

At the same time Konjola is supreme in the obstinate cases of stomach, liver, kidney and bowel trouble and of rheumatism and nervousness. Yet it is not surprising that Konjola is such a success, for it is really 32 medicines skillfully blended into one, and of these 32 ingredients 22 are the juices of roots and herbs of known medicinal value. You can get all the facts about this super-remedy from the Konjola Man, who is at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh. He has a message of cheer and hope. Let him tell you of countless cases wherein Konjola brought the first and only relief. Then profit from the experience of others. Take, as a typical example of Konjola at work, the case of Mrs. Mary Schlegel, [illegible] Hillsdale Avenue, South Hills, Pittsburgh, who said to the Konjola Man a few days ago:

"If only I had taken Konjola in the first place, [illegible] suffering and distress [illegible] escaped. But I do [illegible] will profit from [illegible] experience [illegible] ailments made life [illegible] Stomach trouble, [illegible] ousness were the [illegible] could not eat a meal [illegible] ing afterward. [illegible] desire for food. Then [illegible] pains became so [illegible] were almost unbearable [illegible] night they pierced [illegible] ousness was the natural [illegible] as medicines failed [illegible] I was at a loss to know what to do for myself.

"One day I read how Konjola had benefited a lady [illegible] the same as mine. Could it be possible that this medicine would do the same for me? I dared not hope for too much and yet I could not allow this chance for betterment to slip by. So I secured several bottles and started the treatment. That was the turning point. Konjola worked wonders that I thought impossible. [illegible] my condition improved. [illegible] were calmed and [illegible] tion was restored [illegible] pains were swept away [illegible] never returned and [illegible] realize I am the same person [illegible] ous, indeed, was the [illegible] gave me no words [illegible] press my praise and gratitude."

Is it not logical to believe that what Konjola did for Mrs. Schlegel as well as for thousands of others it will do for you [illegible]

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, where he is [illegible] daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this new and different medicine. Konjola is also sold at all Dow Stores in Pittsburgh and vicinity.

XMAS BUYING AT PICKERING'S

For 56 Years—Pittsburgh's Leading Home Furnishing Store—the One Store Where You Get Real Values!

[illegible] exceptionally low prevailing prices at PICKERING'S [illegible] display for Christmas will help you greatly to decide what to give [illegible] this year. The sensible thing to give is a lasting gift, [illegible] MAKE THIS A FURNITURE CHRISTMAS.

Old Santa Arrives at PICKERING'S Thurs., Dec. 12

Headquarters for FINE FURNITURE and Thousands of Items for XMAS GIFTS. It Will Pay YOU to Come in TOMORROW!

You will be surprised! HOW FAR YOUR MONEY WILL GO AT PICKERING'S. Don't forget you can use the MOST LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS in Pittsburgh and this credit policy is over 56 years old. It must be right! Come in tomorrow and see for yourself the many items you can buy for Christmas gifts at real savings to YOU.

Sensational Xmas Sale of Chairs!
Bridge Lamp FREE With Every
Cogswell Chair

Actual $35 Values $19.75

Here is a Xmas gift that will bring a lot of comfort and enjoyment to any one. Sensationally low priced and with a bridge lamp that includes a decorated, laced parchment shade, FREE. You cannot afford to ignore such an outstanding value at this particular time of the year. Wonderfully made and choice of several different patterns in covering. The most comfortable chair in the world.

Liberal Credit Terms!

Sensational Xmas Sale of Chairs!
Bridge Lamp FREE With Every
Wing Chair

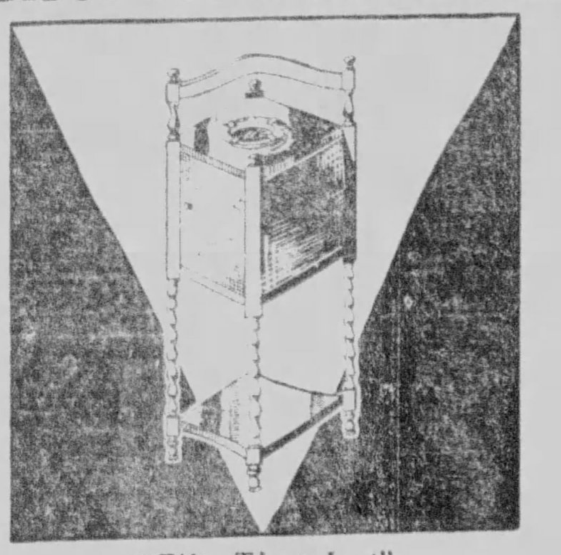
Actual $35 Values $19.75

Another outstanding Pickering Xmas value for tomorrow! Wing Chairs from the better living room suites, placed in a group and offered at a price lower than ever before. Bridge lamp of wrought metal with decorated, laced parchment shade FREE with each chair. Your choice of several fine patterns and coverings. Finest construction and design. You will never regret buying one of these special chairs, tomorrow!

Liberal Credit Terms!

NO INTEREST—NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT!

Ideal FURNITURE Gifts for Christmas

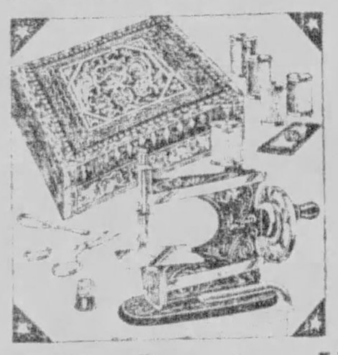


"Gifts That Last"

This $5.75 Humidor Smoker for His Gift
$3.75

Take advantage of these after-Christmas prices. Finished in beautiful walnut, with enclosed humidor and glass ash tray on top. Has a convenient top handle brace. Turned legs and solid bottom shelf add to its appeal. Tomorrow only!

BASEMENT! Xmas Specials!

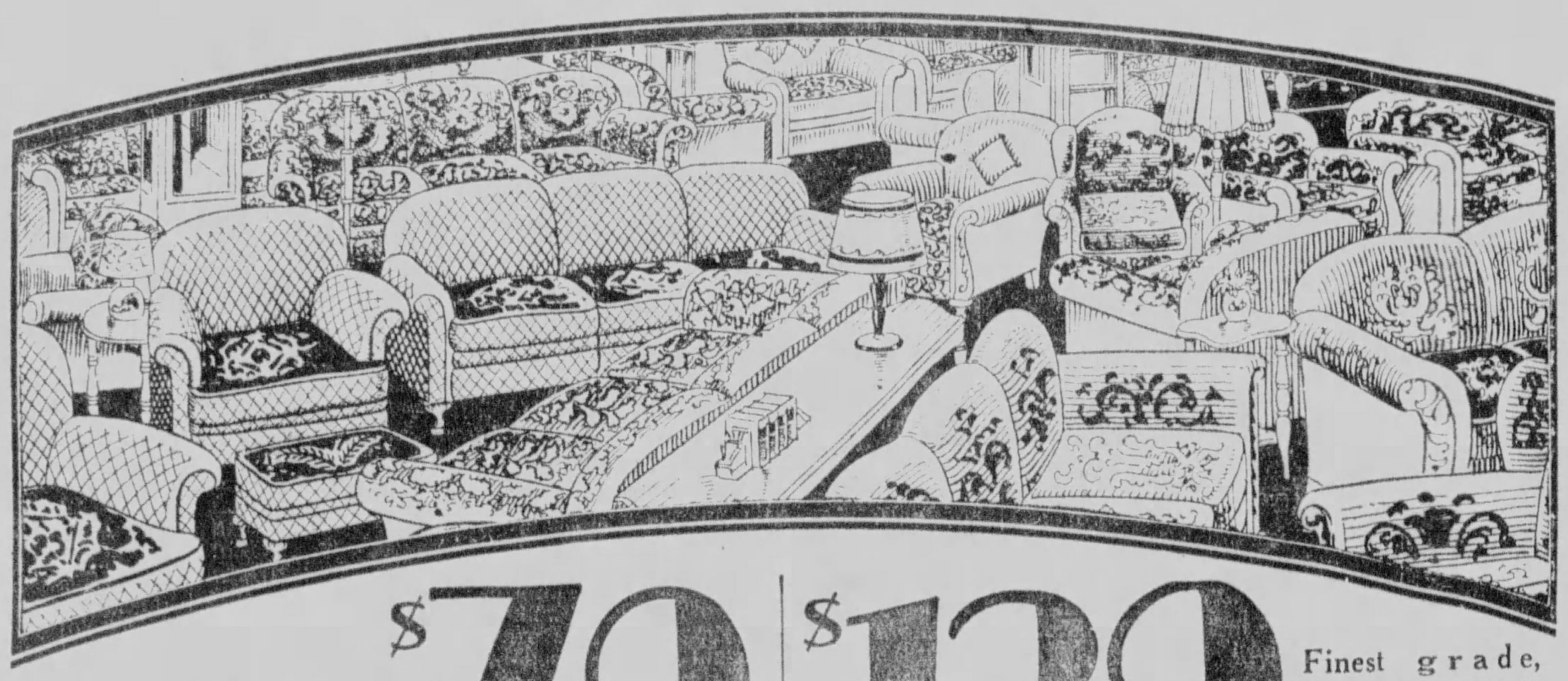


Child's Sewing Kit
75c

Make the [illegible] of these practical [illegible] Special [illegible]

A Sensational Christmas Sale!

An amazing purchase of TEN CARLOADS of Fine Living Room Suites and Upholstered Chairs from a famous manufacturer, who was willing to sacrifice a great deal for SPOT CASH. WE TOOK THE ENTIRE LOT — TEN BIG CARLOADS—to offer YOU the greatest suite values for XMAS ever offered before in PITTSBURGH!



$79

Gorgeous 3-Piece Jacquard Suites — all of the very latest designs and patterns—in beautiful colors and styles. VALUES UP TO $160. Liberal Credit Terms!

Honestly, folks, this is your OPPORTUNITY to give the family a REAL CHRISTMAS GIFT and you can certainly afford it at these prices, for you have the advantage of the most liberal credit terms in Pittsburgh, too. The new colorings and shades are the most beautiful you have ever seen and one visit to this store will convince you of the values in this group.

Jacquard Suites . . .	Values up to $175	$ 99
Jacquard Suites . . .	Values up to $185	$109
Jacquard Suites . . .	Values up to $250	$139

$139

Liberal Credit Terms!

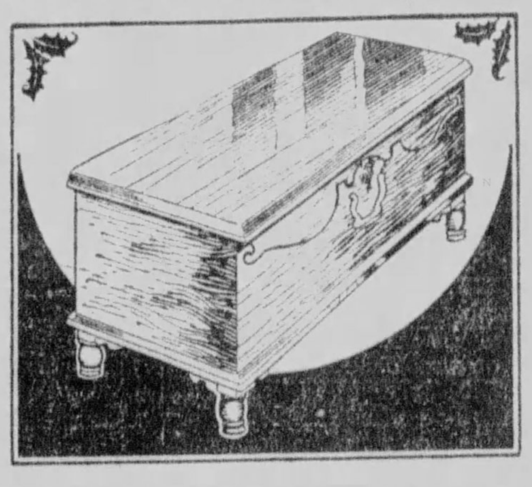
Finest grade, beautiful Mohair 3-piece suites, equally new in design and style, that you will indeed be proud to own. Choice of several coverings, every one distinctively new. Values up to $250.

There is no reason why, at these sensational prices, everyone should not buy one of these suites. Just come in to the store and see for yourself what exceptional values they really are, and how fine they will look in your home.

Other Mohair Suites . . .	Values up to $275 . .	$159
Other Mohair Suites . . .	Values up to $300 . .	$179

Make This a Furniture Christmas!

Ideal FURNITURE Gifts for Christmas!

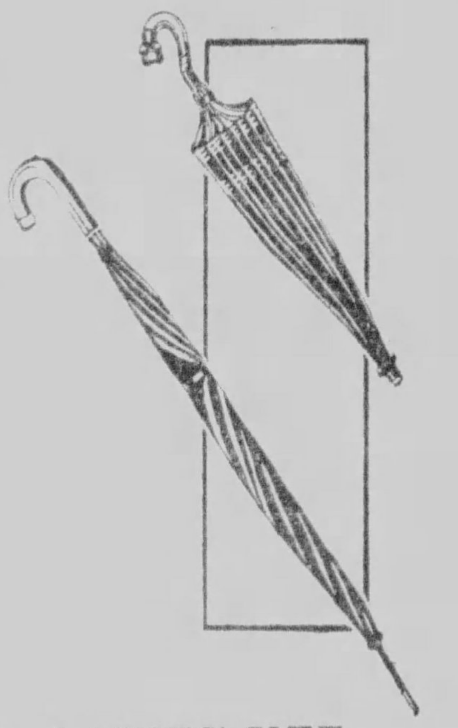


Walnut Cedar Chest
Regular $24.95 Value! $14.75 *On Easy Terms*

At Pickering's—the largest and finest selection of cedar chests to be found anywhere. Here is an outstanding Christmas bargain that you cannot afford to miss. Full cedar lined with walnut veneered outside, beautifully grained and embellished.

A Real Value!

"Martha Washington" Sewing Cabinets
The sewing cabinet of real charm and usefulness. Has three convenient drawers and two ends have top doors. Make her happy this Xmas with a useful gift of this sort.
$12.50
Liberal Terms!



A Gift Worthwhile!

SILK TAFFETA UMBRELLAS for Ladies and Gentlemen—Beautiful Colors and Artistic Handles—Sale Starts Tomorrow—Dec. 9th

LADIES' SIZE $3.25

The most [illegible] and varied assortment [illegible] REAL SILK TAFFETA with beautifully designed Bakelite Handles. Several different shades of [illegible] and several different patterns. [illegible] BEST VALUES [illegible]

A Real Gift for Her!

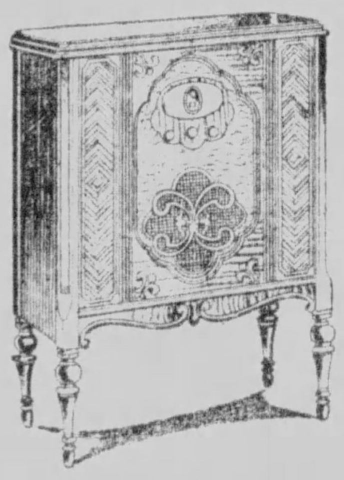
GENTS' SIZE $4.75

Not a cheap umbrella but one of PURE SILK TAFFETA that will make a wonderful Xmas gift. Large size and several style handles to choose from. These are actual $7.50 values and cannot be bought anywhere for less—a fortunate buy as a Xmas gift item allows us to price them this low. You will agree they are a real value when you see them.

A Real Gift for Him!

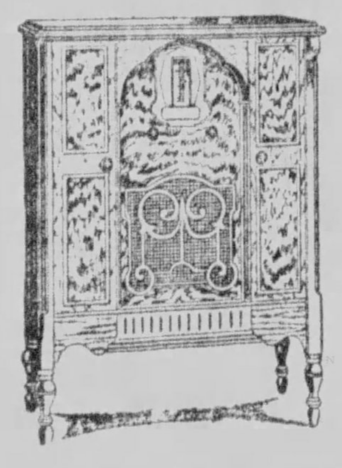
A Gift the Whole Family Will Appreciate for Xmas!

Ask About Pickering's Special Terms



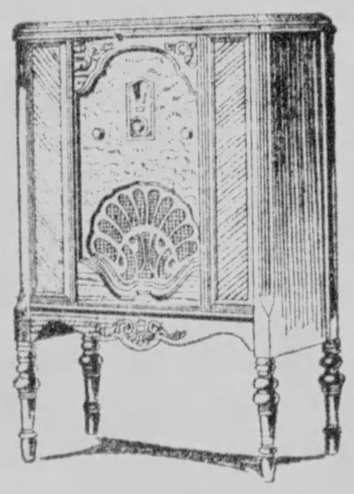
The New Lowboy
Silver
$173
(Less Tubes)

NO ANTENNA REQUIRED! Here at last is a radio far superior to anything you ever heard! In a gorgeous Lowboy cabinet that will add beauty to your living room. Four screen grid tubes, (eight in all), band selector tuning, screen grid power detection, push-pull 245 power tubes, matched impedance electro-dynamic speaker without hum, famous SILVER overtone switch for static reduction or true lifelike tone.



The New Automatic
Zenith
$175
(Less Tubes)

For fifteen successive years no radio has ever contested the quality leadership of Zenith. In a beautiful Lowboy cabinet of American design and beautifully grained and matched woods, this Zenith built cabinet is acoustically correct. Genuine automatic tuning, two stages of push-pull, a genuine screen grid circuit, Syntonic dynamic speaker are some of the marvelous features of the new Zenith.



Balanced Unit
Philco
$129.50
(Less Tubes)

Truer, clearer tone—Greater Distance—More selectivity. Even when reception is difficult, owners praise Philco for its power to overcome obstacles that baffle other sets. In a beautiful Lowboy cabinet equipped with improved dynamic speaker. Acoustic Equalizers, balanced to use the new 245 power tubes in push-pull amplification. Here is the truest tone conceivable, the voice and music just as the microphone gets it.

An Exceptional Xmas Gift!

New $15 Rayon Pillow and Bedspread
$8.75

Here is truly an exceptional Xmas gift and one that gives lasting enjoyment. Your choice of several beautiful colors, beautifully decorated.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Beautifully Cut Colored Crystal NECKLACE with Sterling Silver Chain
65c

Here is a gift that every girl would be glad to receive. REGULAR $2.00 Value. Several colors of finely cut crystals with a STERLING SILVER chain special for TOMORROW! Take advantage of this EXTRA SPECIAL!

A Gift SHE Will LIKE!

Your Child's Portrait FREE—Bring them in to the Store beginning Tomorrow

PICKERING'S
TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE

Any Child up to 6 years of age—A Portrait FREE—Bring them to PICKERING'S beginning Tomorrow—and have their picture taken!

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
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Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Dec. 8, 1929

How The World Would Look If We Were Built Differently

Unsuspected Marvels of the Universe Would Be Unfolded If Our Eyes, Ears, Nose and Brain Were Improved or the Laws of Nature Somewhat Changed

The Sea and Sky on a Fine Summer Day Appear to Us an Almost Perfect Blue, But the Birds, Whose Eyes Are Insensitive to This Color, See the Other Radiations Which Make Up White Light. It Is Possible from This Fact to Imagine the Appearance of a Sea View as It Appears to the Eye of a Gull.

If Human Beings Possessed Sight Organs Like Those of Certain Animals Living in the Great Depths of the Ocean, Men and Women Would Present the Surprising Appearance Illustrated Here.

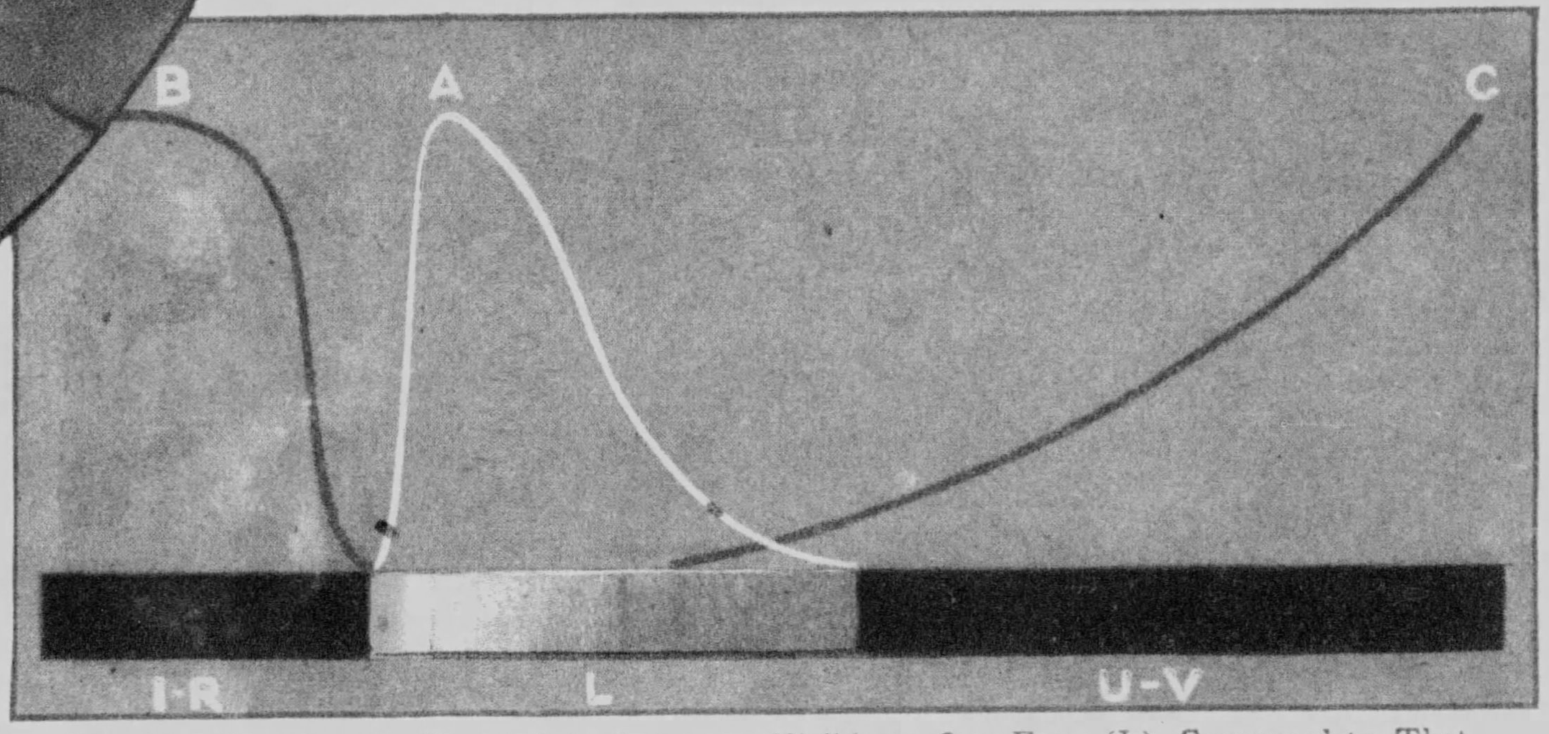


Diagram Showing the Part of the Spectrum Visible to Our Eyes (L), Compared to That Which Is Invisible to Us, Including the Infra-Red (I.R.) and the Ultra-Violet Rays (U.V.).

The Curves Show How These Radiations Affect the Human Body. (A) Is the Curve of Relative Sensitivity or Response of the Eye to Light. (Only a Small Portion of the Entire Spectrum Is Visible, and of That Portion Yellow Light Is Most Easily Perceived.) (B) is a Curve of Relative Sensation of Warmth to the Skin of Light. (Little Is Known About the Effects of Heat Rays in Detail, But in General Heat Is Felt from Rays in the Infra-Red Portion of the Spectrum.) (C) Is the Curve of Relative Chemical Effect on the Skin, Partly Evidenced by Sunburn. This Indicates That the Greatest Skin Effects Are Caused by Ultra-Violet Rays of the Shortest Wave Length.

By Prof. Rene Thevenin.
The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER II.

IT HAS been stated in the previous article that light was a wave movement, like nearly all, if not all, the phenomena of nature. How, then, can these phenomena be distinguished from one another? Since everything is a vibration, why is not everything light? At what point does light cease to be perceptible to our eyes to give place to another sensation?

To understand these things better we must briefly recall the elementary idea of the scale of waves or radiations. They are ranked according to the number of their vibrations to the second. Let us take the comparison of a stone falling into the water. The fall produces circular movements which travel further and further from the starting point. Let us place a stick at some distance from this point and count each time that one of the movements or waves reaches it.

Suppose that this happens once a second. We then say that the frequency of the vibratory phenomena which we are considering is at the rate of one vibration a second. This frequency is in inverse proportion to the length of the wave, the distance which in the example under consideration separates one ripple of water from that which follows or precedes it. We can understand easily that the smaller the length of the wave the greater will be its frequency.

In nature these waves do not produce themselves only in water and visible objects, but also in the air and in that impalpable fluid which we assume to fill all space and which is called ether.

When the waves occur in invisible objects our senses only become aware of their undulatory movements when their frequency reaches 64 or in some cases 32 vibrations a second. These 32 vibrations produce in passing through air the lowest musical sound that the human ear is capable of hearing and which no voice except that of the organ with its 32 foot pipe could produce. From this point begins the scale of audible, sonorous vibrations.

This audible scale goes up to 32,000 periods a second. Special organ pipes can produce this note, the tone "si," placed ten octaves above the "do" of 32 vibrations. Notes almost as high are sometimes used in the "piccolos," or small flute-like tones of the organ. The waves which make it are reported to vibrate at the rate of 31,249 vibrations a second. This sound is to the human ear hardly audible except as a faint whistling, which many persons, indeed, are unable to hear at all.

At about this point the scale of sounds to the human ear comes to an end. We shall see a little later, while studying the phenomena of hearing, that certain animals perceive notes much higher than ourselves. This is because for them sound does not stop at the point where for us human beings it dies away in silence. But it is not yet time to take up this question.

Beyond the highest audible musical tone is a region which for a long time was for mankind practically nonexistent, for not one of our senses could receive a communication from it.

But science undertook to explain it with delicate modern apparatus. And science discovered in the region between 32,000 vibrations and 34,000,000,000 vibrations a second—in round numbers—a new zone in which the medium of vibration is not our crude atmosphere but a subtle ether, a zone in which the vibrations are no longer those of sound, but of electro-magnetic phenomena, including those of wireless telegraphy, to which we will return later.

After this we rise into a region of more and more rapid vibrations. Beyond the point of 34,000,000,000 (34 billion) vibrations and a few hundred million additional, we enter a territory which was until recently totally unknown even to modern science, for not only did our organs perceive nothing of it but our most perfected apparatus was deaf and blind to its existence. It was only in 1924 that two American savants, Nichols and Tear, discovered that the very shortest radio-electric waves extended not only into this region but also penetrated into the higher regions which have been known to us for many years.

Above 35,000,000,000,000 (35 trillion) vibrations per second our senses inform us that they recognize their surroundings again. That is the domain of heat which our sense of touch reveals to us. Higher up our eyes indicate to us where we are. In a restricted region between about 400,000,000,000,000 and 750,000,000,000,000 vibrations a second the eyes register the phenomena of light, of which we spoke at the beginning. This zone has many surprises for us. Before returning to it, let us complete the examination of our scale, or, rather, pause around the limits where we know something.

Beyond the manifestations of light, whether perceptible or not to our imperfect eyes, lies the mysterious world of rays so rapid that they seem to escape from the old laws accepted by physical science, cease to be refracted or reflected, pass through the densest bodies, bodies which we call opaque, and continue their course with a rhythm which calls for 19 or 20 figures to express its rapidity of vibration a second. It is there that the genius of Roentgen discovered the X-rays and Sir William Crookes audaciously sought the explanation of the mechanism of thought and telepathy.

Is there something still higher up? Yes, undoubtedly. We discovered only recently the gamma rays, whose wave length is so small that it cannot exceed the 125,000,000,000th part of an inch. And Professor Milliken has recently studied rays 100 times shorter, of extra-terrestrial origin, to which the name cosmic rays has been given, rays which seem to be formed in spaces between the stars and arise from the transmutation of atoms, which liberates an extraordinary quantity of energy.

Furnished with this preliminary knowledge we can return to the main question which occupies us, that of light and vision, and learn what is still to be discovered. We have mentioned with regard to light the figures of 400,000,000,000,000 to 750,000,000,000,000 vibrations. To what kinds of light do these figures correspond?

The first figure is that which gives our eye the sensation of red, the highest that which gives us violet. Between the two are arranged successively the colors of the spectrum in the following order: orange, yellow, green, blue and violet. Yellow is the color to which our eyes have the greatest sensitivity.

That is all that our eyes teach us. But in exploring these limits instruments of analysis discover that the phenomena of light do not begin at the red or end at the violet rays, but extend below and beyond those limits, penetrating on one side into the region of heat rays (infra-red) and on the other into that of chemical radiation (ultra-violet.) It is reasonable to suppose that they give out colors, but they are colors which we cannot know since our eyes are not capable of seeing them.

But in this detail, is it the imperfection of our seeing apparatus that makes the trouble, or is it perhaps our brain which is not developed enough to know how to interpret the impression?

In fact, the eye receives these invisible rays and is sensitive to them. The proof of this is that the eye may destroy itself looking at them. We know that the ultra-violet rays are very injurious to the eye and that their prolonged action will make a person blind. On the other hand, it has been suggested that cataract may be caused by the action of the infra-red rays. This shows that the eye reacts in some way to their contact.

Even if the organ of sight remained completely insensitive to these unseen rays of light, other bodily reactions would warn us of their existence. Our skin, for instance, undergoes sharp reactions on contact with them. It is the action of the ultra-violet rays which makes our skin sunburned when it is exposed to the sun. And if this coloring, which is a defensive act of our body, is healthy when it is not exaggerated, it may become very harmful if it is too violently inflicted. Then the skin may undergo terrible burnings, which the delicate shoulders of imprudent lady bathers often exhibit, foolish girls too eager to acquire the tan proper to old sailors. Such exposures often cause real and sometimes deep burning.

The same invisible rays affect the photographic plate and enable it to register images entirely unseen by our eyes.

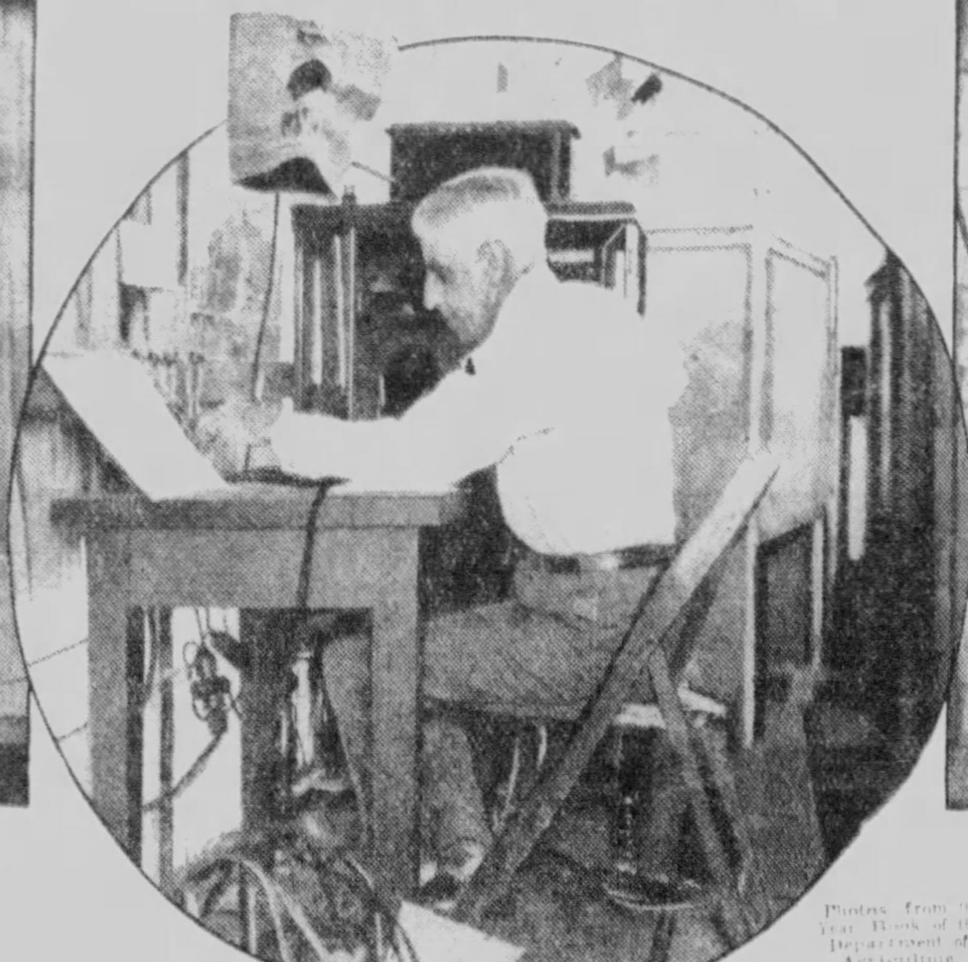
The properties peculiar to the ultra-violet rays are also used in many scientific applications and especially in astronomy. Many facts and details, which would be unsuspected by our eyes, are brought out through the

(Continued on Page 2)

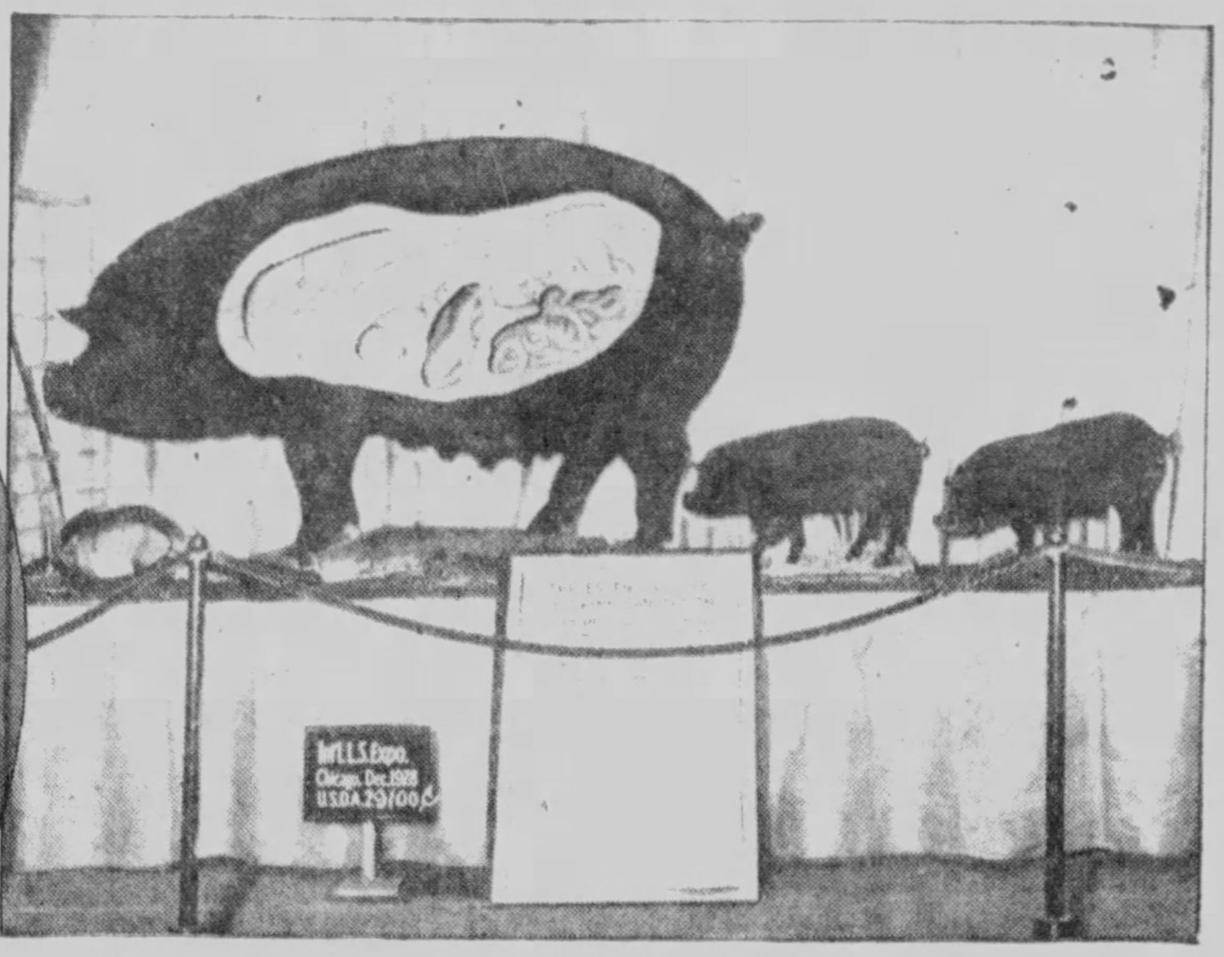
Mechanical Cows and Pigs That Deliver Lectures on Stock Raising

The Talking Cow—A Faithful Representation of the Animal, Showing the Digestive Processes Which Contribute to the Supply of Fresh Milk.

The Recording Mechanism Behind the Scenes, by Which the Animals Are Made to Talk and to Give Many Valuable Pointers to Farmers in the Matter of Stock Raising.



Photos from the Year Book of the Department of Agriculture.



Life-size Model of a Sow and Two Shoats, One of the Interesting Government Farm Exhibits.

DRAWING inspiration from the talkies and the vaudeville stage, the United States Department of Agriculture has devised mechanical cows and pigs that go around the country delivering lectures on stock raising. Wherever these clever and interesting automatons go, farmers flock to see them, and in greater numbers than they ever turned out for talks by itinerant agricultural experts. Belle, the talking cow, is ingeniously made of wood, cardboard and cloth, and appears in a sort of educational vaudeville act, in which she is assisted by a mechanical farmer, who converses with her while she explains to the audience just how the food she eats contributes to her supply of milk.

Belle is so made that the people who gather to hear her talk can see the workings of her digestive system from the time she takes food into her mouth until a part of that food flows from her udder as milk. As she begins to chew her fodder the cow explains that she must have certain ingredients in order to produce milk economically.

"In my first stomach," says Belle, "the ground-up feed is mixed with digestive juices." And as she utters this remark her first stomach is illuminated with electric lights and a mechanical representation of the mingling of food and digestive fluids is shown.

"Then the mixture goes into my second stomach," continues the talking cow, "where certain compounds are broken up into simpler compounds and elements." With these words the second stomach is electrically lighted.

And so Belle tells her story until she demonstrates to her audience how the food she eats is transformed into milk. An element of humor is introduced into the lecture by the constant wagging, up and down and from side to side, of the cow's head.

Quite as fascinating and educational as Belle is the dialogue between a man-made farmer and a wooden brood sow four and a half feet high and eight feet long. Two shoats, named Betsy and Percy, help their mother get her lecture across in a convincing manner.

The farmer scolds the sow for trying to push over a fence in order to get herself and her youngsters into a fine pasture. The sow retorts that she and her pigs need a good pasture if they are to be clean and healthy. At this point Betsy begins to squeal and shrinks from a nice, fat shoat into a sorry pile of skin and bones. The sow blames the farmer for Betsy's decline, and Percy, the other shoat, squeals and shrinks until he, like Betsy, is a sad sight to behold.

The thoughtless farmer sees the error of his ways and promises the sow that, in the future, his pigs shall have the best pasture that his acres afford.

In the case of the talking cow, one man working behind the scenes controls the entire layout. A phonograph record furnishes the cow's conversation and motors and switches operate the digestive mechanism. Strings, like those used to make puppets move, are pulled to wag the cow's head, agitate the tail and move the dairyman's arm up and down as he converses with the animal.

In the scene between the sow and the farmer, the conversation is furnished by a phonograph record and the piglets are inflated with air from a compression tank. They are deflated by releasing the air through valves.

Officials of the Department of Agriculture believe that putting words into the mouths of mechanical animals is the best scheme they have yet devised to spread useful information to farmers in all parts of the country.

England's Ingenious Space-Saving Vehicles for Babies and Grownups

The Collapsible Perambulator, Which When Folded Up Becomes a Traveling Bag, One of the Interesting Vehicles Shown in London.

SPACE is at a premium in England, especially in populous London. And since the war money has not been over-plentiful with any class of Englishmen except the comparatively few persons who have independent fortunes.

Manufacturers of various kinds of vehicles have taken cognizance of these two facts and have devised several ingenious means of transportation that take up little space and cost little money. These compact and inexpensive creations include everything from toy go-carts to small, low-powered automobiles.

An interesting example of the way in which makers of baby carriages have adjusted their products to the exigencies of the times is the collapsible perambulator shown on this page. Small and compact when opened for use, it is so cleverly made that it folds up into a package so small that it can be carried comfortably in the hand or under the arm. In fact, the inventor of the device made the cart so that it folds into the shape of a small, flat traveling bag.

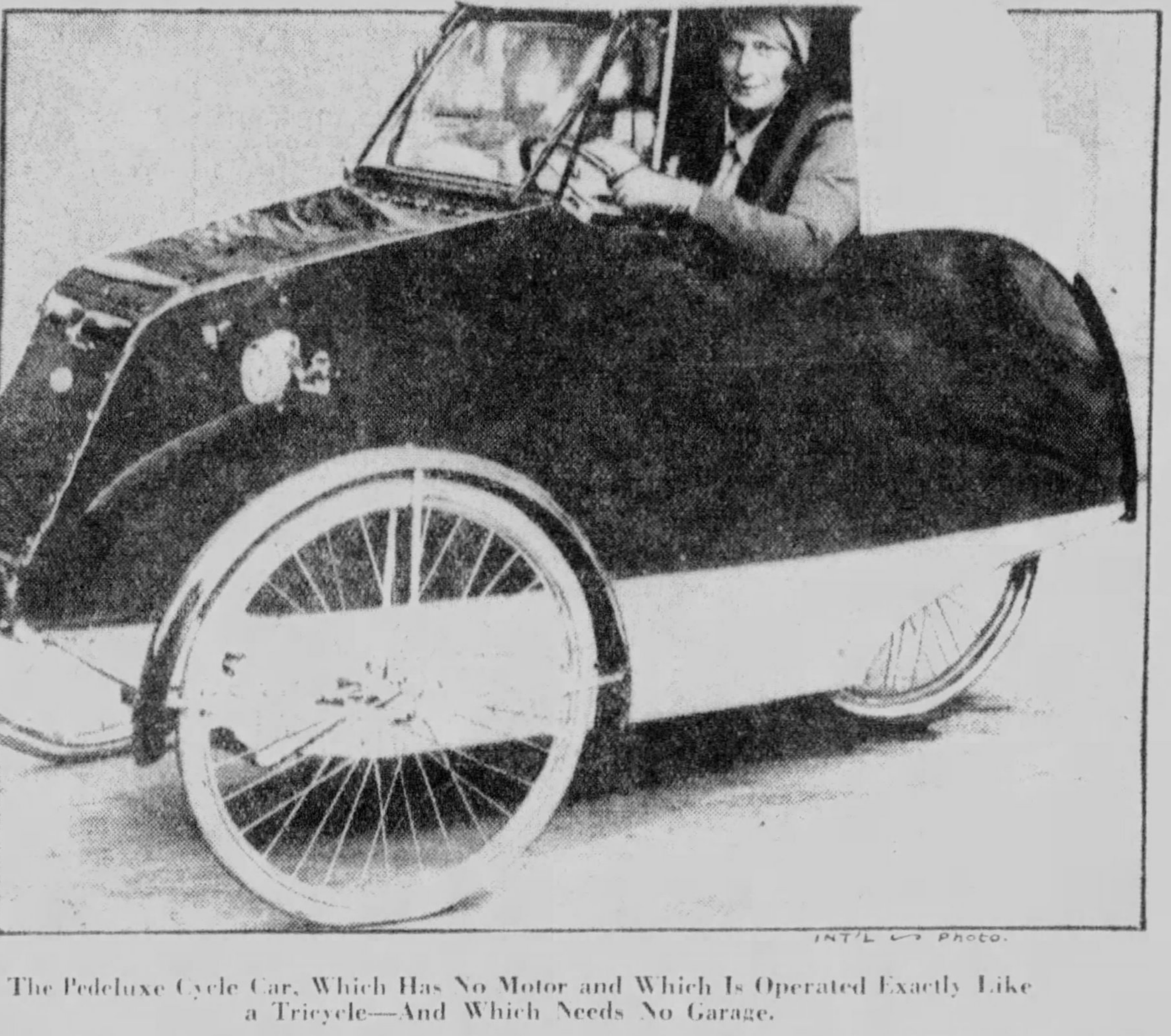
It takes but a moment to open the carriage and make it ready for baby to enjoy a ride in it, and it can be closed a. quickly and stowed under the seat of a railway train or bus or tucked away in a closet. And even the poorest of families can afford some of the cheaper models, which are little more than creations of canvas, jointed metal strips, four wheels and a handle.

More interesting from a mechanical point of view is another money-saving and space-saving vehicle—the pedeluxe cycle car, which is proving practical and popular all over the British Isles. The cycle car is really a glorified tricycle with a body built along the lines of a modern automobile.

The operator sits in a comfortable, upholstered seat, and propels the machine with his feet, which rest on two pedals adjusted to the length of the owner's legs. The machine is so geared that it is propelled with little effort on the part of the operator. It has three speeds ahead and one speed in reverse and is equipped with both a foot brake and a hand brake for use in traffic and times of emergency.

The cycle car has only three wheels—two in front and one behind. These wheels are about the size and weight of bicycle wheels and are fitted with pneumatic tires. The body, made of thin sheets of metal, and light, strong wood, is surprisingly light in weight, and is so small that the machine needs no garage, but can be kept under a porch or covered with a tarpaulin. A cycle car can be bought very cheaply, and except for an occasional oiling is of no further expense to the owner.

The cycle car has many features which should make it popular with persons of moderate means. In the first place, it provides a means of transportation that costs nothing except a little expenditure of physical energy, and in the next place, it gives clerical workers and people whose occupations keep them indoors a pleasant way to take their physical exercise.



The Pedeluxe Cycle Car, Which Has No Motor and Which Is Operated Exactly Like a Tricycle—And Which Needs No Garage.

How the World Would Look if We Were Built Differently

(Continued from First Page)

agency of the green rays. The same remark may be made of the infra-red rays, which can be photographed with the help of special apparatus and special [illegible] plates.

Observing three men, a white man, a Chinaman and a negro, in infra-red rays, our eyes do not register anything, but [illegible] corresponding to that of the chemical mixture on the photographic plate, it would see the white man no longer as ruddy or yellow, but pure white, even snow white. As to the black and yellow men, they would nearly preserve their respective tones. The same experiment might be repeated with the ultra-violet rays. Here everything would be [illegible] for the human eye. [illegible] would perceive clearly the three persons, but all three would be of the same kind, that is to say of the purest black. In the kingdom of the ultra-violet all men are negroes.

When we distinguish the form and color of objects, it is by means of the rays which they give out or which they reflect towards us. But if our eyes, instead of being solely impressed by the vibrations to which we give the name of light, were specially sensitive to a certain part of the scale, nature would change its appearance entirely, if not in its forms—and even that is not certain—then at least in the value of its tones or of its colors and effects.

Here again we can find among the beings that live around us many curious examples in support of this statement. It is nearly certain that the higher mammals, like the horse, the cat, the dog and the monkey, have a vision of colors similar to our own, but we find many singular differences between this kind of vision and that of the birds. This is proved by very interesting experiments made upon them, which can easily be repeated. In a dark room with a black floor the experimenter spread a trail of grains of wheat. Then through a narrow opening in the partition furnished with a glass prism a ray of light was allowed to enter, which was broken up by the prism into the seven colors of the spectrum.

The human eye then saw part of the grains colored red, another part orange, another part yellow, and so on. The experimenter introduced a chicken into the dark room. He saw her rush eagerly at the red, orange and yellow grains and devour them. When there were none of these colors left she turned, but with much less eagerness, to those which were under the green ray, choosing those which were nearest to the yellow. The most interesting point was that she left the blue and violet grains entirely alone.

We know that the birds are guided almost entirely by sight in the search for their food and that if they are in complete darkness they will die of hunger beside their food. It is, therefore, concluded from the experiment described that these creatures are practically blind to the blue rays and that they are as incapable of distinguishing them as we are of distinguishing the ultra-violet rays.

This striking experiment, which is full of suggestive applications, has been repeated with many families of birds, among others with the turkey, the pigeon, the falcon and the buzzard. It has always produced the same results. On the other hand, the night birds, like the owl, find food lighted with blue rays as easily as that which is lighted with yellow or red, but only when the bird finds itself under the blue light immediately as it comes out of the darkness. If it is kept for several hours in full daylight, it becomes temporarily blind to the blue and violet radiations as are the day birds.

This fact appeared so strange to the experimenters, among whom was C. Hess, who long studied the subject, that they wished to confirm it by different experiments. In full daylight but on a black floor, they scattered grain colored red, yellow and blue by means of coloring matter and then allowed turkeys and chickens to have access to it. The result was always the same. The birds ate the red and yellow grain and ignored the existence of the blue. The latter evidently could only be seen upon a white or very light brown surface by the birds. On this they stand out as black points.

The remarkable peculiarity described here was noticed long ago by naturalists in the great equatorial forests of South America. They were surprised to see that the magnificent butterflies of the Morpho species, having wings of a brilliant turquoise blue, were generally disregarded by the birds of the country, while white and yellow butterflies were eagerly pursued as prey. The naturalists gave various ingenious explanations of this fact without guessing the one which has recently been proved by laboratory experiment; this is that on the dark, bluish green background of the forest these great insects, which seem to us like bright spots of luminous paint, are practically invisible to their bird enemies.

But if blue and violet are non-existent for the bird, what impression does white light produce on their retina? It is quite certain that for them it is deprived of the blue and violet radiations, just as the light which we see, is lacking in ultra-violet and infra-red rays.

The universe which the birds contemplate is absolutely different from that which we know. The grass of the prairies, the leaves of the trees, have for the birds the color of dark gold, which we see on trees in Autumn. The cornflowers, heliotropes, violets and irises are for the bird family, flowers of the color of ink on a rusty colored stem. When we envy the joy which the gull or the albatross must feel when, with almost motionless wings, it soars majestically into the dazzling light of the sun under an azure blue sky, above a sapphire sea, most people do not understand that the bird has the sensation of flying between two nearly black abysses.

But then again, is this color for the bird really what is black to us? The sky which to human eyes is blue is really filled with white light, possessing all the shades of the spectrum. The blue dominates in our eyes and effaces all the other colors. But the bird perhaps perceives those which we do not distinguish. Or, again, it may see new ones which are unknown to us, but which replace in its eyes those which are perceived by us. All these suppositions are possible, although we do not know positively about them.

In the same way, we know nothing about the luminous impressions experienced by a large number of backboneless animals, which have the gift of being sensitive to the ultra-violet radiations. This is the case with the ants among other insects. Through some experiments made long ago, Lubbock perceived this peculiar power of the insects without being able to explain it further. Experiments along the same line have been repeated since with more modern methods. The experimenter takes a bell of amethystine quartz, of which one-half is stained with a thin, transparent layer of carbon disulphide. The human eye can then distinguish no difference between the color of the light which passes through one half or the other of the bell, although in reality the carbon disulphide stops the penetration of ultra-violet rays through glass. The experimenter then places some ants under the bell. Immediately they carry their young grubs to the protected part, which is dark to them, although luminous to us.

We might cite many similar examples along the same line. If our eyes had powers like those of certain spectroscopic appliances which permit the isolation of a single form of radiation, we should see a revelation of facts that science has only been able to prove after long and patient researches. If we imagine ourselves with different eyes, we can conceive what wealth of vision and knowledge would be placed at our disposition by considering the sun as our ordinary eyes see it and the sun as it appears photographed by a single radiation, that which is given out by the calcium vapor shining in its atmosphere.

In the same way, through the omission of various radiations, we should be in a position to perceive successively the presence and the distribution of the elements which make up the objects we see and which enter into the gaseous substances which surround us.

All this proves once more that we must be on guard against sensations. They are only relative and only tell a trifling part of the whole truth. We shall show this again by proofs of entirely different kind.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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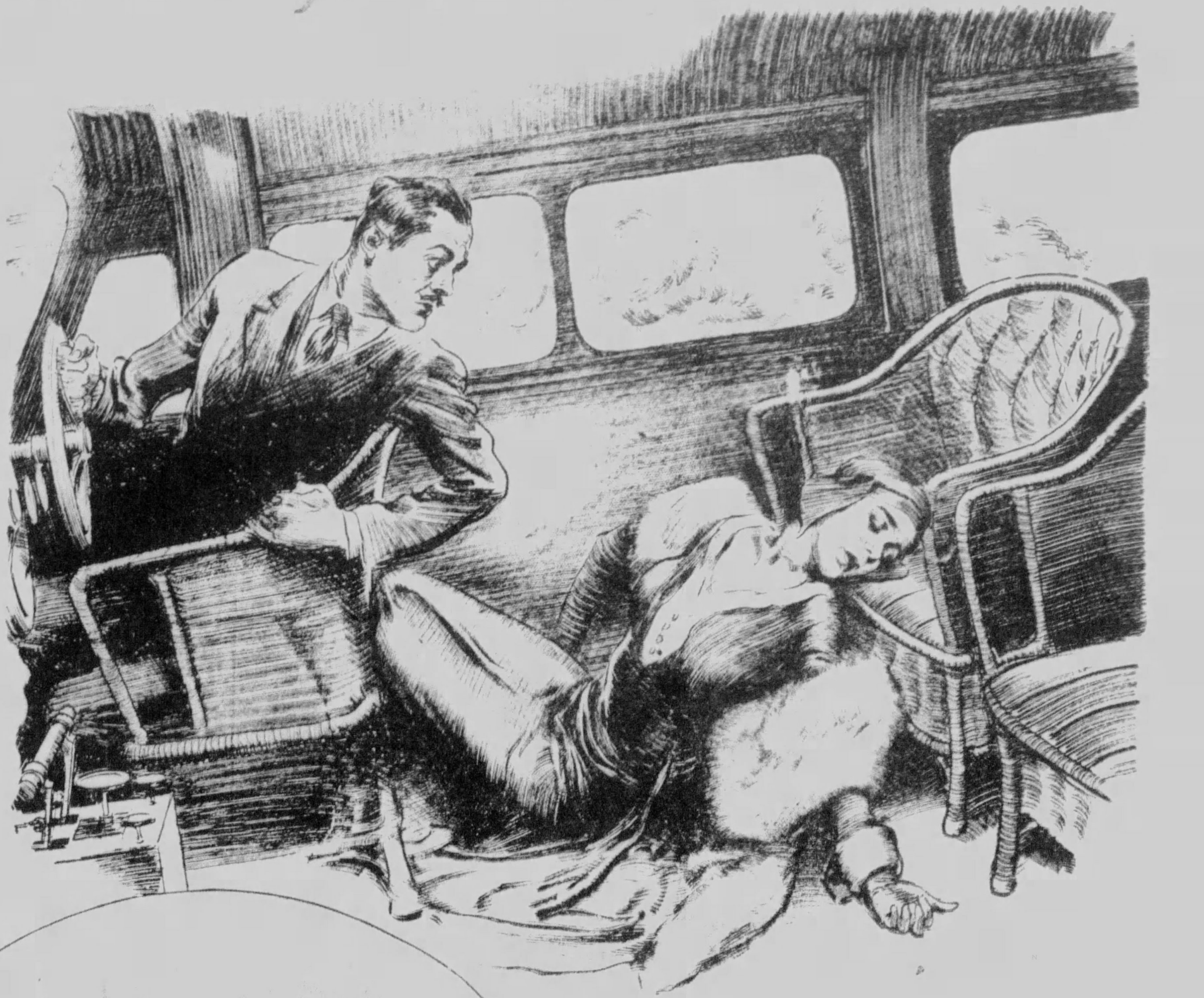
Extraordinary Freaks of Germany's Most Popular Actress

Maria Orska Writes a Letter to "Her Public" Apologizing for Her Latest Spectacular Exploit and Says "I Am a Morphinomaniac, Every Morphine Addict Will Understand My Situation"

Maria Orska, Comedienne.



Turning About and Glancing Backward as the Pilot Was About to Make His Landing at Cologne, He Was Startled to See His Attractive and Richly Dressed Passenger Crumpled in a Heap on the Floor of the Cabin, Insensible.

PARIS, Nov. 30.

MADAME MARIA ORSKA'S recent attack on her understudy, right on the stage, in full view of the audience, called the world's attention to what is said to be one of the most curious situations that has ever developed in the theatre.

Maria Orska is Germany's most popular stage actress and ought to be a gold mine for any manager. All he needs to sell out his house at double prices is to announce the great star's name.

Yet managing the brilliant and beautiful actress is not an easy way to get rich. The manager never is sure whether she will appear or he will have to give the audience its money back. If she does arrive in time, he has to guard the stage door so she won't absent-mindedly wander off and disappear in the middle of the performance.

Every moment of that performance is a nightmare of suspense, not only for the management, but the other actors. They know that at any point in the play the star is quite likely to forget her lines, stare at them as if they were perfect strangers and collapse into a chair with the remark:

"I don't know who you are or what you are talking about. Take me home."

They don't take her home. They do not even ring down the curtain. Instead, it is said, they insert an emergency scene, written and rehearsed, to cover that calamity as well as possible. This, it is reported, is the way it is done:

Mme. Orska in the Role of a Woman of Wealth and Fashion.

Early in the first act a character enters with a little black bag, explaining to another character that he is a doctor and that there is a plot on foot to drug Fraulein ——, naming the character played by Mme. Orska. However, nobody need be concerned, he says, because he will be ready at all times with a hypodermic needle full of just the right antidote.

The man with the black bag is not an actor impersonating a doctor, but a genuine doctor impersonating an actor. Until the last curtain, he remains in the wings, with a morphine needle loaded and ready. If Mme. Orska gets through without a collapse, the audience does not see or hear of him any more and perhaps vaguely wonders what he had to do with the plot, anyway.

But when one of those weird seizures afflicts the star, the doctor is there to rush on with a needle in one hand, a pledget of cotton dipped in antiseptic in the other, and quickly give her that "antidote" in full view of the audience. Many in the audiences of the big cities know that the actress is a morphine addict and would understand the real significance of such a scene, while others would imagine it is a part of the play.

Mme. Orska rises to even more terrifying heights than forgetting the play she is in and the actors in her cast. One night a Berlin audience was watching the star in her big last-act scene where she takes a dagger and contemplates suicide. Just at the right instant a maid runs on with some pleasant information that makes her decide not to kill herself. This night the maid spoke the usual lines and, as usual, the great actress decided not to die. This the audience understood perfectly, but they could not quite see why she shouted something in wild Russian, and with the dagger is said to have made a murderous-looking rush at the maid who had brought the good news.

It seems that the maid, besides playing a bit in the show, was Mme. Orska's understudy. Of course, it is quite normal for a star to hate her understudy and perhaps to wish to do her violence, but most actors and actresses suppress such desires. Mme. Orska, however, had been psychoanalyzed to find out why she suffered from nervous attacks and a craving for morphine. The Freudian doctor told her that it is bad for a lady's nerves to suppress her desires and advised his patient to gratify every desire as far as possible. Of course, he did not mean to go as far as sticking knives into people whose faces she did not like. The dagger episode was preceded by a long series of lesser assaults on person and property that kept her managers busy with lawyers and bail bonds.

Mme. Maria Orska in the Role of a Woman of the Streets.

The star has several cars of her own and a tactful chauffeur who understands artistic temperament, but often she has to use taxis and then anything may happen. Many a passenger, annoyed at the driver's tactics, has perhaps wished to hit him on an inattentive ear. Mme. Orska not only wishes to, but does it, belaboring the taxi driver with fists, parasol or anything handy. Sometimes it has taken quite a lot of francs or marks to plaster their bruised heads and lacerated feelings.

Of course beating a man up is comparatively inexpensive and safe; what kept the management on the anxious seat was her attacks on members of her own sex. These scenes usually occurred in restaurants and the victims were total strangers. As Mme. Orska dresses in the extreme of fashion, she naturally attracts the eye of women as well as men, which is all right as long as the eyes express approval. Sometimes a woman makes no effort to hide her disapproval and even turns around to whisper something to her escort. This naturally angers the great actress and creates a desire to inflict punishment. Instead of suppressing the desire, or "sublimating" it into a mean look, it is said she often rises with a plate of soup, salad or ice cream and deluges the other woman.

While this direct action is no doubt good medicine for the artistic nerves, it is rather hard on those of her management because it involves the services of a lawyer, obtaining bail, going to court and usually writing a handsome check. When the artiste moves to a new hotel, everyone from the manager down is cautioned not to deny her anything she wants. Even that does not always preserve the peace.

In Paris she took a dislike to a crystal chandelier in her apartment and ordered it removed. The hotel management was a little slow in getting the offensive object out of sight so she managed to pull it down herself and threw it out the window into the street where it crashed, luckily, without hurting anyone. This felt so good to her nerves that she went around and smashed everything else that was smashable in the apartment. There was no trouble over this bit of sabotage. The night clerk placed his guest, now as sweet-tempered as a kitten, in another suite and telephoned for her manager, who closed the incident by writing a check for the equivalent of $1,500.

Such exciting and original behavior, while tending to give managers high blood-pressure and premature gray hairs, is by no means the worst that can happen to them. As long as they know where their star is, with a check book they can usually fix things up. It is when the eccentric lady runs away, leaving no clew and a show sold out, weeks in advance, that managerial worries reach their climax.

For instance, several weeks ago, on her way to rehearsal of a new play at a Berlin theatre, she told her chauffeur to stop while she stepped into a hotel and telephoned. She stepped right through the hotel, took a taxi on the other side to the railroad station and vanished. While people were hunting madly for her at the German capital, Mme. Orska, without any baggage, went to Vienna. Without so much as sending a picture post card, she took the train to Nuremberg, and from there an aeroplane to Cologne.

The aviators did not recognize the great Maria in the richly dressed woman. But as the pilot was about to make his landing at Cologne, he glanced behind him and was startled to see his attractive passenger crumpled in a heap on the floor of the cabin, insensible. At the Lindenburg Hospital for the Insane she came to and asked to be taken to the sanitarium, nearby, of Dr. Kahles at Dellbrueck, who had treated her before for morphinism. On the way she disapproved of the chauffeur's driving and showed it by pounding on his skull with her fists. He finally had to get another man to sit on her while he drove to the sanitarium.

Orska Photographed in a Love Scene With Arthur Robers, the Well Known German Stage Star.

After five days she felt better and suddenly decided to leave. Trying to detain her till relatives or manager could take her in charge, the doctor declined to cash her check. Out she went just the same, saying that she would pawn her many valuable rings. In some mysterious way she raised funds in a strange city without pawning anything and obtained morphine from two unwilling doctors. Her method never fails to work on a strange physician. If he refuses, she says:

"Very well, then I shall end it all, right in this office."

Being one of the world's great actresses this suicide threat is made with such dramatic intensity that the terrified doctor surrenders in a hurry. Having paid her bill at the hotel, she took the train to Vienna, just in time to fool her brother, Blindermann Orska, who flew into town to rescue his sister. For eight days nobody, even Maria herself, knows where or how she lived. Meanwhile, her millionaire uncle, Herr Wirtschle Geheimrat Frankfurter, hired detectives and offered rewards.

Then when the situation seemed blackest, her relations in Vienna received word from the Hospital of the Section of Nervous Diseases of the University of Wuerzburg, that she had been under treatment there for a week. It appeared she was found unconscious in the Aschaffenburg station in Wuerzburg. The great actress was very poorly dressed and nobody recognized her. The railway employes sent for the doctor at the hospital and she was carried away in an ambulance once more. She lay for two days in a deep coma at Wuerzburg while nations wondered what had become of her.

Finally she recovered consciousness and was allowed to leave with a companion sent by her family. When she returned to Vienna she received an ovation from the admiring people. She seemed to be unusually cheerful and to have shaken off all traces of her late unhappy condition. Nobody could believe that this was the sick woman of whom such tragic stories had been told. Her lovely face had a beautiful color and "her great eyes," which, according to a German newspaper," no man can forget when he has once seen them," showed that she was quite herself again. Hosts of admirers in Vienna, including many young girls, presented her with flowers.

The doctors advised that she should never be alone in the future. Her relatives were asking for a guardianship over her so that they could oblige her to take a complete cure for her unhappy condition.

After her recovery, Maria wrote a little statement about her disappearance, in which she said:

"I am very much distressed that my illnes should have been so much discussed. I do not deny that I am a morphinomaniac. People speak of it as if it were a crime. It is really not a crime but a profound psychological and bodily craving of a person. I have tried to overcome this craving but have always been forced back to it. Every morphine addict will understand my situation.

"I suffered dreadfully from sleeplessness as a result of a cure I had received in Vienna. I tried to overcome this by very long walks and rides, but could not. It was while endeavoring to fight the demon of insomnia that I went away to Wuerzburg in the middle of the night and had such a terrible experience there. I still hope to conquer my desire for morphine."

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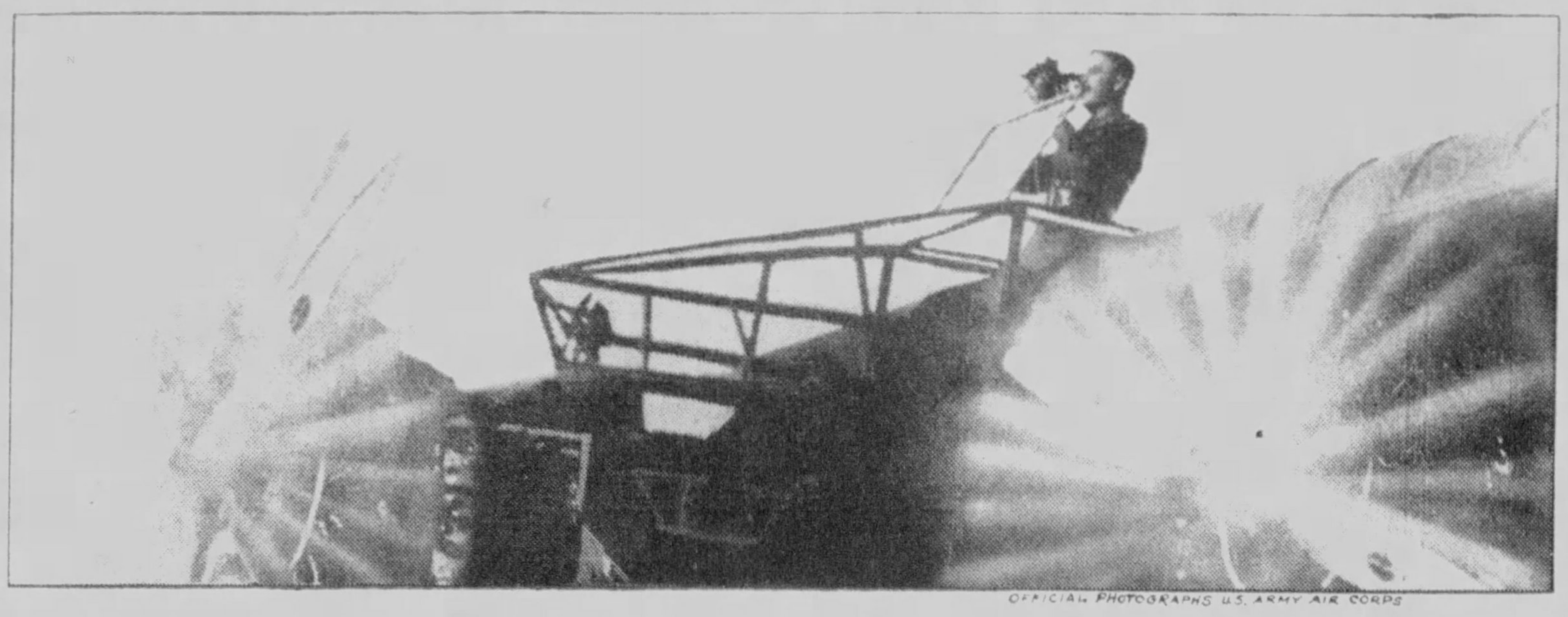
AS W FU AA Clouds

Interior of the Schoolroom on Wings. The Students Are Studying the Flying Instruments and Checking Weather Reports Radioed From the Field.



Taking a Sight With a Sextant From the Forward Cockpit of the Flying Classroom.

The Radio Room of the School Plane Through Which Constant Contact Is Maintained With the Ground, and to Which Flying and Aviation Orders Are Issued.

PILOTING an airplane has always been a highly specialized occupation. Like other specialists, the pilot must keep steady pace with advancement. In the flying military units especially, is this demanded. The up-to-date flier today must be able to fly "blind." That is, he must know his business so thoroughly that he can fly through a cloud-bank, a heavy fog, thick weather and utter darkness without going "off the track" and to do this, he must be adept at reckoning with astronomical and radio instruments. Radio stations on the ground and the occasional glimpse of the stars in more fortunate circumstances must guide him.

To familiarize army fliers with the use of such instruments, the United States Air Corps has just completed equipping a former Fokker passenger plane with elaborate devices of this nature, and with a specially designed radio laboratory, a cock pit observatory and every possible scientific accessory to aerial navigation. The plane has been transformed into a flying classroom a school on wings that is sent aloft at regular intervals to travel in dense clouds, and to speed through the dark with the same certainty that a pilot might make his way in daylight and with perfect visibility.

This flying classroom is part of the equipment at the army's aerial navigation school at Dayton, Ohio. It is an integral part of the training course, and its students are all experienced fliers, officers whose jobs and lives depend on the expert use of sextants, the study of "drifts," the ability to be guided by radio beacons on the ground, and to operate, repair, and if necessary, reconstruct intricate radio devices designed for directional piloting.

In place of the usual appurtenances, the cabin is filled with scientific equipment. Charts are kept on weather conditions and advices from various outposts on the ground. The cockpit's lower walls are of triplex glass which enlarges the ground and landing vision of the student. In the floor of the cockpit a slot has been cut, just over the cabin. It measures eight by thirty-six inches and is covered with plate glass, thus enabling the pilot to make drift readings by means of one indicator at the front and the other at the rear of the slot. Between the indicators is a check compass. The roof of what was formerly the baggage compartment of the plane is provided with a round opening with a removable glass cover and wind-shield for sextant observations.

On occasions, the pilot of the plane is "blinded" by means of a curtain hung about the cockpit. The curtain is easily detachable in emergencies.

The school is under the direction of Captain Clyde V. Finter, Lieutenant F. Hegenberger and Bradley Jones. Lieutenant Hegenberger, it will be recalled, figured jointly with Lieutenant Maitland in the memorable flight between Oakland, Cal., and Honolulu, being guided solely by radio beacons.

Run Down by Auto Sheiks, Who Made Them Walk

MISS BERNICE BYERS, 24 years old, and her chum, Leona Smith, 28, recently went through an experience some miles from Morrison, Colorado, which is near their home in Denver, that was somewhat different from the usual experience of girls who go for an automobile ride with young men they don't know and walk home. The two young women, protesting the conduct of the two "sheiks" who took them riding, got out of the car and started the long, long trek, but their escorts proved tenaciously objectionable by following them in the automobile and playfully running them down several times, and pitching them over into the ditch at the roadside.

And when a gallant and chivalrous motorist who was really a gentleman happened by and sought to rescue them, he was mauled by the persistent young "sheiks" and followed to the very doors of a police station.

The evening's peculiar brand of entertainment promises to cost Cody Quinn and Thomas Sisler, the two young Denver Lotharios all their extra pocket money for some months to come. They might have gone unmolested if they had followed the customary rules and allowed the young women to walk home peaceably. That has come to be recognized tacitly as ethical procedure, but the Denver Courts object, and so do Denver's gentlemanly drivers, when girls and their rescuers are not allowed to walk home from a ride.

Both Miss Byers and Miss Smith were near hysterics when they stepped out of the car of the young men who had taken them riding. Quinn and Sisler, apparently, had driven away in the opposite direction, but when the women had put a mile behind them, the machine came tearing back. The driver zig zagged it across the road, and mischievously bumped the girls. They ran, but the car overtook them, and continued to bump them until the pedestrians-by-choice were frantic. The gleeful young men, however, continued their antics and finally, thrilling to their adventure, ran both women down, and threw them into the ditch.

That was repeated several times, but ceased when J. William Dietz came along in a glistening new car. He saw the bedraggled women and he stopped. He got out and bowed, and invited them to ride back to Denver. He drove off with them, but Quinn and Sisler followed doggedly and amused themselves by running their car against Dietz's rear bumper.

The girls screamed with every bump, but Dietz fought back his rising temper until the playful boys tried to run him into the ditch. Then he became angry and got out, and a fight started. Dietz came off second best. Then he got back into his car and drove with great speed to the police station. Quinn and Sisler followed him to the very door. Police interfered, and the young men were fined $50 and costs the next day. But that is not all. Dietz has sued them for $4,700 damages. He expects to collect, and Misses Byers and Smith never want to go riding with strangers again.

Miss Bernice Byers (Left) and Miss Leona Smith, the Two Denver Girls Who Walked Home From an Auto Ride, and Were Rescued by Another Motorist, Who Was Pummelled by Two Auto "Sheiks" for His Gallantry.

Evangelist Uses a Coffin for His Pulpit

TRAVELING evangelists face many problems that seldom beset clergymen with established flocks.

With every public appearance they meet people who are much different from regular churchgoers. Many of their audiences hold to no particular denomination, and it is admittedly a fact that they attend the evangelistic service partly from curiosity and partly because there is always something spectacular sure to happen. So the evangelist, or traveling preacher, must resort to his own tried and tested technique.

He does not usually draw a salary and is largely dependent on the generosity of his audience for maintenance. He must spend money to travel and to ship his properties from one place to another. Thus he comes face to face with a problem with which showmen are only too familiar. An audience of proportions is vital. It must at least be large enough to pay off what the show people call "the nut," or overhead. Otherwise, the preacher just can't go on.

To insure an adequate attendance, there must always be something new—intriguing, a bid to patronage that is sure fire. When such appeals are made to prospective audiences, and prospective congregations, the results are sometimes such as to exceed even the expectations of those who planned them.

The introduction of novelties in the pulpit are no longer uncommon. Recently in New England, a clergyman took a gorilla into the rostrum and preached a sermon attacking the theory of evolution. In New York not long ago, to emphasize the importance of spiritual life, a minister exhibited a robot, or mechanical man to the congregation. The stunt attracted so many people that the service had to be duplicated and even then there was standing room only for late comers.

In Minneapolis, the late Reverend Golightly Morrill, traveler, clergyman, editor and philosopher always insured a large attendance by inviting young couples whom the city authorities had forbidden to spoon in the public parks to attend church and do their courting. So great was Mr. Morrill's flair for stunts that even after his death he caused much interest. When he realized he was dying, he preached his own funeral sermon into a microphone and had it recorded on a large record. Before his burial, the record was turned on (as requested in his will) and the congregation heard the dead man's voice committing himsef to the grave.

The Reverend Watson Argue, a 25-year-old evangelist, known as the swimming parson because he has won thirty medals for aquatic feats, tours the Middle Atlantic States in his work of saving souls. Mr. Argue resorts perhaps to the strangest of all expedients for attracting attendance.

Not only does he arrange when he visits town to have his sermons broadcast by radio stations, but he carries with him a beautiful casket in which, if it does not wear out, he expects to be buried. It is of grey plush and equipped with ornamented silver handles and lined with white satin. Its top is only half closed, and when the Reverend Mr. Argue gets ready to preach, the casket is wheeled out on the platform and the evangelist climbs into it, sticks his feet under the half-closed lid, and then turns to face the congregation.

The coffin is his pulpit. His theme usually fits in with the general motif of the scene. When the sermon is finished, ushers carry the parson off the platform. Radio announcers inform the invisible audience of the extraordinary picture thus afforded.

Mrs. Rachel Clark Starbuck, of Wilmington, Ohio, Who Bakes 200 Pies a Day, but Really Doesn't Know Her Own Secret of Her Expert Flavoring.

200 Pies a Day H B Record

DESPITE the fact that she has baked an average of almost 65,000 pies a year for the last several years, Mrs. Rachel Clark Starbuck, of Wilmington Ohio, finds it difficult to tell anyone just how she goes about it.

"When it comes to thinking in terms of 'a pie,' I just can't do it, unless I stop and figure it out," Mrs. Starbuck says.

Many women from all over the country have written to Mrs. Starbuck with the request for instructions on how to make "a pie." Among these was a woman from El Paso, Texas.

"I thought I would write and tell her that my recipe is two barrels of flour and three cans of lard. Really, I don't use any recipe," she declared. "I just dump it in."

What the results of that "dumping in" process are, hundreds of Clinton countians are ready to testify, for Mrs. Starbuck regularly supplies eight Wilmington restaurants and lunchrooms daily with pies. One restaurant alone sells from 75 to 100 of her pies daily.

Mrs. Starbuck's proud record as a piemaker was gained as a sideline to her regular business of washing, ironing, cleaning and cooking for a family of four.

She did all the baking herself, when she started, in 1925, but her trade has grown so in the last few years that recently she has been forced to employ help in her kitchen, which is a part of her dwelling. Mrs. Starbuck is an early riser, baking all her pies in the early morning hours, so that her delivery boys may supply the various restaurants with steaming hot pies just prior to the lunch hours.

Although her week-day average is more than 200 pies, while on Saturdays she often bakes 300 or more, Mrs. Starbuck is stumped when the numerous women who have heard of her famous pies ask her for a recipe for one pie.

"The real cook or expert baker," she explains, "works, not by formula, but by intuition — she possesses a subconscious knowledge of her specialty, and in the matter of putting on the artistic touch, she has to thank a psychological prompting. That is the only way I can explain my own success with pies. Perhaps it will make it clearer when I add that in order to make good pies, you must like them yourself. I certainly do, but I enjoy them better, really, when somebody else bakes them."

The Rev. Watson Argue, Evangelist, Preaching From His Coffin Pulpit.

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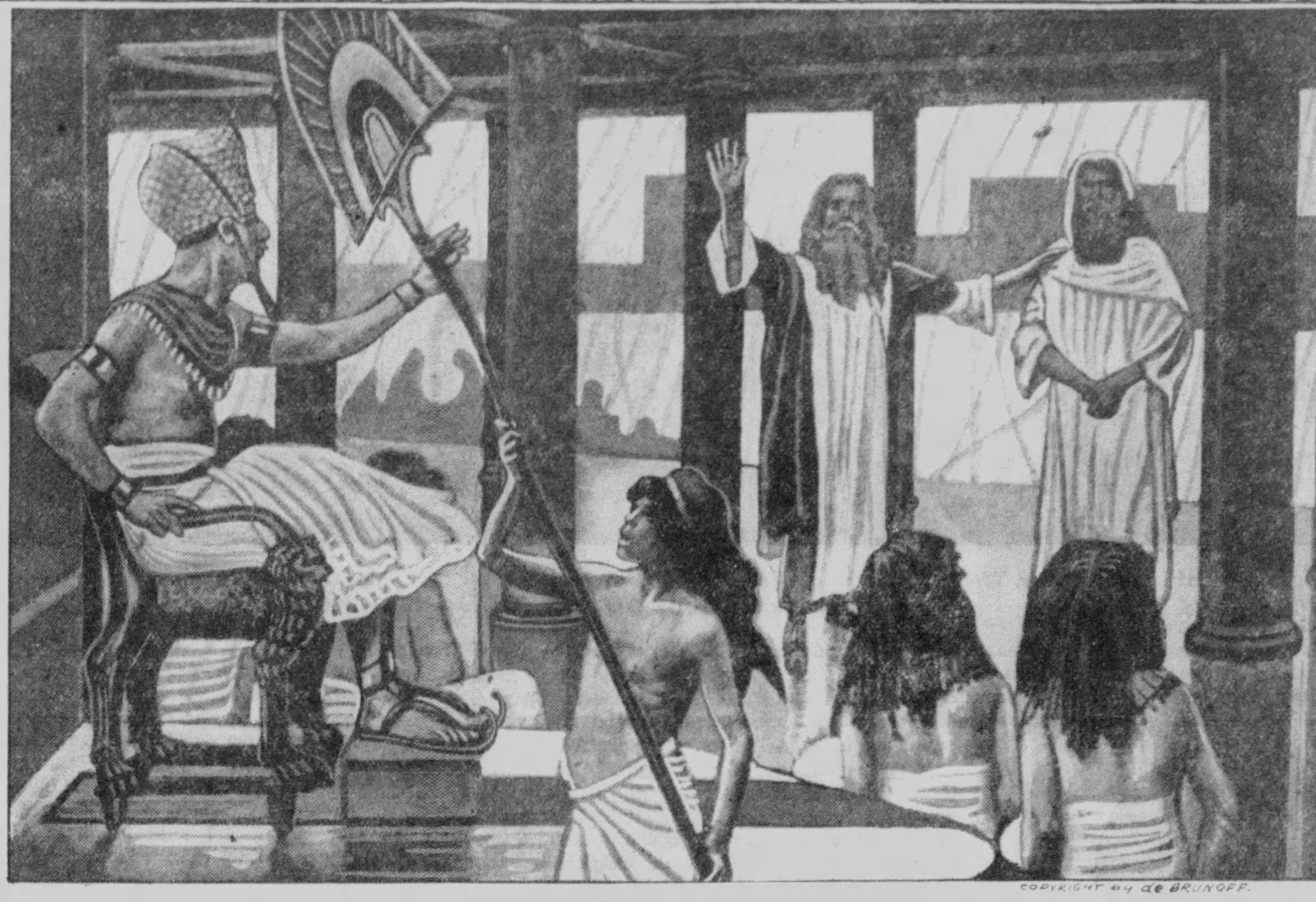
Modern Science Again Strikingly Confirms the Scriptures

Bringing Tribute to Pharaoh, From a Wall Painting in the Tomb of Rekhmara at Thebes.

The Old Testament Statement That "The Lord Hardened the Heart of Pharaoh" Is Literally Verified by London Surgeons Who Have Completed Dissecting the Heart of the Cruel King Who Persecuted the Children of Israel



Moses, Accompanied by Aaron, Calls on Pharaoh to End the Bondage of the People of Israel. From the Painting by J. James Tissot.

"AND the Lord hardened the heart of Pharaoh and he hearkened not unto them; as the Lord had spoken unto Moses." So runs the familiar Bible story of how Moses led the Children of Israel out of bondage in Egypt. And now comes the heart itself, taken from the mummy of the Pharaoh Menephtah, believed to have been the Pharaoh of the Exodus, to prove the Bible story right. For the heart is found, modern experts agree, actually to have been hardened in Pharaoh's lifetime with deposits of compounds of lime.

What is much more significant than a mere similarity of words, the distinguished British physician, Lord Berkeley Moynihan, president of the Royal College of Surgeons, pointed out in a recent lecture in Leeds, England, in which he told the story of Pharaoh's heart, is that the disease indicated by these hard deposits of lime would have had effects also on the Pharaoh's mind, so that the traditional behavior of that monarch toward the Israelites is only what might have been expected.

The great artery that leaves the upper part of the heart, to form an arch from which spring the arteries that supply the head and remainder of the body, was found in the heart taken from the Pharaoh's mummy, Lord Moynihan told his audience, to show clear signs of the disease called atheroma, a disease still well known and forming one variety of what is now known as hardening of the arteries. Lime salts had been deposited inside the walls of this arterial arch, the distinguished surgeon said, so that the blood vessel undoubtedly was inelastic and apt at any time to give way.

Evidently it did not give way before Pharaoh's death, for the heart and the arterial arch were found unburst in the mummy. But there must have been important effects on the monarch's life and health. Probably he suffered from high blood pressure.

Modern microscopists have made thin, transparent sections, Lord Moynihan said, of this ancient heart tissue, preserved for over three thousand years by the mummifying chemicals, and have compared these with similar sections from modern individuals who died of this same disease. The specimen, the speaker said, are so much alike as to be indistinguishable.

Doubtless no physician of Pharaoh Menephtah's time knew what was the matter with the king or suspected that his heart had hardened literally as well as metaphorically. But modern science, going back for its specimen to an autopsy thirty centuries old, supplies the missing diagnosis.

Then, as now, Lord Moynihan stated, the hardened blood vessel next to the heart probably failed to expand adequately to the force of the heart beats, which is one of the duties of this great blood vessel by which it equalizes the blood pressure and helps to create a steady flow of the vital fluid throughout the body and brain. Mental changes must have accompanied that physical condition.

The Pharaoh would have suffered, it is the verdict of modern medical science, from a narrowness and rigidity of mind, a loss of enthusiasm, a tendency to oppose everything new and to restrict every enterprise—all of which are indicated also by the Bible records of the Pharaoh's acts.

The hardening of the heart referred to in the Book of Exodus is merely the mental side, Lord Moynihan asserted, of the physical hardening which was going on in Pharaoh's arteries and which is disclosed by his heart.

Following the attention attracted by Lord Moynihan's statement, another distinguished British expert, Professor G. Elliot Smith, believed to have made more physical examinations of ancient Egyptian mummies than all other experts put together, told for the first time in public the story of how this famous heart came to be found and to be studied.

As far back as 1898, Professor Smith recalled, the French Egyptologist, M. Loret, was excavating the tomb of the Pharaoh Amenophis II in the famous Valley of the Kings at Thebes, where all the great Egyptian rulers were buried for many centuries.

Upper Part of the Actual Mummy of Menephtah, the Pharaoh of the Exodus.

In this tomb M. Loret found a mummy, evidently that of a king or noble, but badly damaged by previous grave robbers, who had rifled the tomb centuries before for the gold and other precious objects which it contained. The mummy had even been hacked open with an ax, probably in the search for gems or gold supposed to be hidden inside the mummy wrappings.

M. Loret at first believed this damaged mummy to be that of the great heretic king, Ikanaton, predecessor of the Tutankhamen whose tomb was recently discovered largely undespoiled, the only kingly tomb of ancient Egypt yet found in that condition. But as soon as the mummy was taken to the museum at Cairo, one of the Egyptologists there, M. Groff, discovered scraps of ancient priestly writing scribbled on portions of the mummy's shroud and from those identified it as the remains of the Pharaoh Menephtah, eleventh successor to Amenophis and sixth after Tutankhamen.

There was already in existence an ancient tradition, believed to date back more than twenty centuries to the scholars of the famous university at Alexandria, that this Pharaoh Menephtah, whose short reign of less than ten years is believed to have occurred from about 1234 B. C. to 1225 B. C., was the Pharaoh of the Exodus. Accordingly, the identification of his mummy aroused great interest.

A few years later, Professor Smith was called to Cairo to examine the ancient mummies for their anatomical characters and to classify and describe them for the museum catalog. Among others, it was decided to unwrap and study the mummy of Menephtah. On July 8, 1907, Professor Smith states, the bandages of linen and papyrus were removed, the body of the Pharaoh was exposed and Professor Smith proceeded to his post-mortem, delayed for 3132 years.

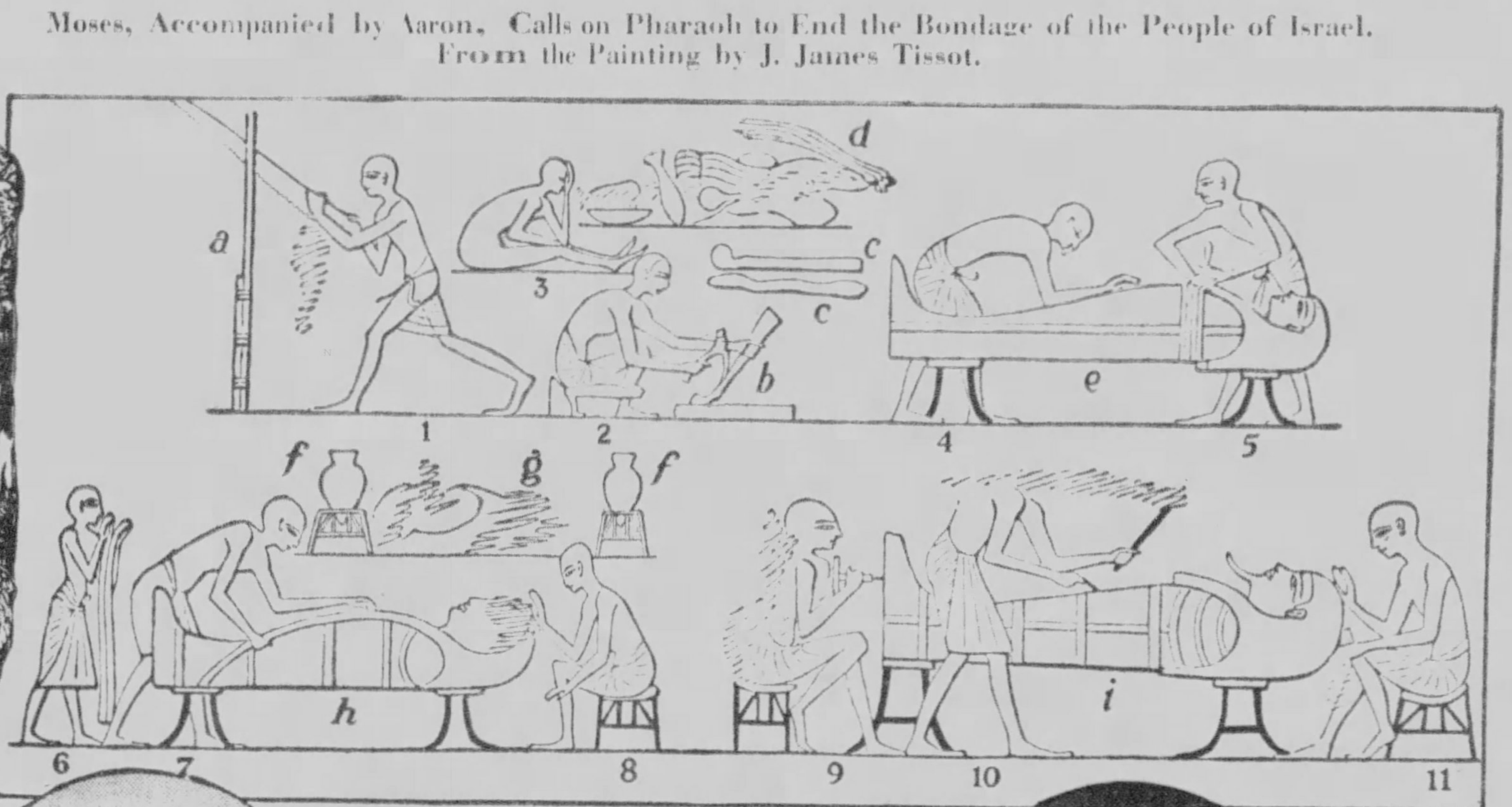
Two unusual circumstances were discovered. One was that the body was incrusted with sea salt; a circumstance which the distinguished Egyptologist, M. Gaston Maspero, then director of the Antiquities Service in Egypt and who was present at Professor Smith's examination, immediately mentioned as substantiating the story that this particular Pharaoh had been drowned in the Red Sea, as the Bible implies but does not definitely state.

Modern experts would be disinclined, however, to confirm that part of the story, for sea salt was used occasionally in ancient Egypt to help embalm bodies, and even had the Pharaoh in question been drowned in the ocean it is unlikely that any of the salt so acquired would have been allowed by the embalmers to remain in or about the body.

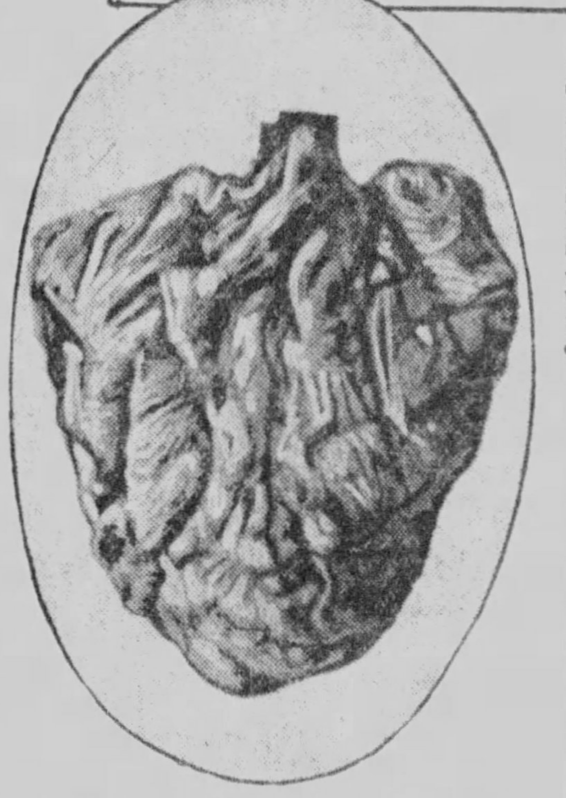
Professor Smith's second discovery was of more importance, for he promptly noticed the patches of lime deposits on the great artery, the aorta, which indicated the hardening of the heart and perhaps the cause of Pharaoh Menephtah's illness and death. After the mummy had been examined and rewrapped, a small bit of this calcified aorta was sent by Professor Smith and M. Maspero to the late Dr. S. G. Shattock, then President of the Royal Society of Medicine, in London.

Dr. Shattock confirmed Professor Smith's diagnosis and reported the circumstances to the society over which he presided on January 19, 1909. It in this same specimen, discovered by Professor Smith and examined by Dr. Shattock, which Lord Moynihan has re-examined and from which he deduces the mental symptoms with which he believes the Pharaoh was afflicted and which explain his supposed actions toward Moses and the Israelites.

One of the mysteries of Egyptology is that the written records of that nation, either on papyrus or engraved on the stone monuments, contain no certain mention of the Israelities as being in Egypt or as having escaped therefrom. Moses is a not uncommon Egyptian name. The Bible story of the Exodus bears many other marks, experts agree, of being an authentic, although perhaps somewhat modified, story of life conditions at that time. But no Egyptian mention of the incident has been found.



Bandaging Mummies and Making the Cases. From an Old Egyptian Drawing. Fig. 1—Sawing Wood: (a) Timber Fastened to a Stand. 2—Cutting the Leg of a Chair on a Stand: (b) Indicating the Trade of a Carpenter. 3—A Man Fallen Asleep: (cc) Wood Ready for Cutting: (d) Onions and Other Provisions, Which Occur Again in (g), With Vases (ff). 4, 5 and 7—Binding Mummies. 6—Bringing the Bandages. 9—Using the Drill. 8, 10 and 11—Painting and Polishing the Cases: (e, h, i) Mummy Cases.



The Heart of a Typical Egyptian Mummy, Exact Size.

There is still dispute, therefore, about which Pharaoh of about this time really was king at the date of the Exodus. Dr. H. R. Hall, of the British Museum, recognized as one of the foremost experts on the history of Egypt and of Syria, believes that the Exodus may have occurred several centuries earlier than Pharaoh Menephtah, for a mention of a people apparently called Israel has been found on a monument of this very Pharaoh's reign, recounting his conquests in what is now Palestine and Phoenecia. If the Israelites were already in Palestine to be conquered by Menephtah, how could they also be leaving Egypt, Dr. Hall asks, in this same short reign?

To this the advocates of Menephtah as the Pharaoh of the Exodus retort that another branch of the Israelitish race may have been in Palestine while Joseph's brethren were in Egypt and that the Exodus may have been accomplished, as many Bible students believe, on other grounds, only by a small fraction of the whole Hebrew tribes. If so, there is no conflict between the presence of some Israelites in Palestine to be conquered there by Menephtah, or at least to survive as one of the names of peoples whom that king says he conquered, while another family, tribe or part nation of Hebrews was in slavery in Egypt and ready to be delivered by Moses.

Statue of Menephtah in Gray Granite From His Temple at Thebes.

Recently another British scholar, Dr. A. M. Blackman, suggested a different possible date for the Exodus and another Pharaoh as its villain, about fifteen years after the date commonly assigned and more than ten years after the death of Menephtah. This suggestion Dr. Blackman bases on a passage in an ancient papyrus which scholars call the Papyrus Salt and which is believed to have been written in the reign of King Sethos II, about 1210 to 1205 B. C.

This papyrus is what would now be called a complaint in court. It recounts the alleged crimes and unworthy acts of one Pe-Neby, a skilled workman in the great Royal Cemetery near Thebes, in which all the kings were buried. If the papyrus can be believed, this Pe-Neby was a great villain, guilty of theft, highway robbery and of what would now be called a gang raid in which he disposed of no less than nine alleged peaceful citizens.

It must be remembered, however, that this is the complaint for the prosecution and that the defence record, whatever it may have been, is lost. Many a modern individual has been painted too black in a one-sided court record and this Pe-Neby, dead these three thousand years and remembered at all only because the complaint against him happened to survive, may have been less a villain than the scribe of the papyrus alleged.

Another point in his favor, Dr. Blackman points out, and one which may count for a great deal in the confirmation of Bible history by Egyptian records, is the name of one of Pe-Neby's defenders. This was no less, the papyrus records, than "Mose." Dr. Blackman suggests that it may have been Moses himself.

The mysterious Mose appears in the Pe-Neby drama as defender of the poor and friendless and as possessor of what must have been enormous political and judicial power. After Pe-Neby had been convicted by one magistrate, who, one gathers, reading between the lines of the ancient story, was not altogether unbiased in his judgment, Mose appears, reviews the case, dismisses the former magistrate and apparently sets Pe-Neby free, an action which the unknown scribe of the papyrus evidently deems a serious miscarriage of justice.

The Bible story of Moses indicates him, Dr. Blackman points out, not only as a prominent, noble and powerful man in the Egyptian state, but also as a friend of the oppressed and a defender of the poor. What is more natural, the British scholar asks, than that Moses might have interested himself in this obscure Pe-Neby, perhaps a victim of the Egyptian equivalent of a "frame-up" or of false testimony, and might have straightened out a bit of legal machinery that had gone wrong? If this is true, and even Dr. Blackman states it merely as a tentative suggestion, this is the only record of the Moses of the Exodus which surviving Egyptian records have been found to contain.

Joseph is another of the Bible heroes whose name has not clearly been found, as yet, in ancient Egyptian records. Yet the story of Joseph fits very well, experts agree, the conditions and character of the place and time. One of Joseph's most reasonable exploits, for a person learned in the lore of Egyptian priests, was his prediction of seven years of plenty followed by seven years of famine. That was a prediction, modern experts point out, which any really intelligent and competent Egyptian scientist might have made quite reasonably, since the floods of the River Nile rise and fall from year to year in general agreement with one-half of the sun-spot cycle of between eleven and twelve years.

For a period of five, six, or seven years, the exact time varying slightly from decade to decade, the floods of the Nile are high and Egypt tends to be prosperous. For a following period of about the same length the floods are lower and the country is likely to suffer from hard times.

The Egyptian scientists of the time were chiefly the priests in the temples, with whom Joseph would naturally have been well acquainted, if the Bible story is believed. It would be natural, therefore, for him to have these facts about the Nile cycle at his disposal and to be able, were he intelligent and courageous, to make the prediction which the Bible says he did make.

In the minds of modern scholars, however, the chief proof that the Bible stories did originate in large part in the times and countries which they describe, chiefly in Egypt, Chaldea and Palestine, is that many details suit so well the peoples and conditions of the times.

It is not to be expected, perhaps, that names and dates in the Bible stories should be absolutely exact. That does not happen even in modern books of history let alone in one that was put together thousands of years before the invention of printing. But that the general accuracy of the Bible accounts is in accordance with historical fact is being confirmed more and more definitely with every day of modern research.

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How the Texas Oil Field Sank 100 Feet in Three Days

The Havoc Wrought by the Sinking of the Ten Acres of Texas Oil Field, Which Turned the Region Into a Huge Crater, Uprooting and Felling Trees Forty Feet High, and Causing a General Panic Among the Residents of Sour Lake.

THE [illegible] of the oil town of Sour Lake, Texas, were [illegible] the other day when the [illegible] which their gusher towers stand, began to sink. In one hour an area of more than ten acres had sunk a foot and a half and, at times, the downward movement of the earth was almost visible. For three days the phenomenon continued.

At the end of the first day a huge crater ten acres in area yawned more than thirty feet below the level of the surrounding ground. The next day saw the depression as deep again and, when the sinking stopped on the third day, the immense hole was 100 feet deep.

Oil derricks on the edge of the depression tottered and plunged into the hole. Trees forty feet high disappeared, and six large oil storage tanks were engulfed by the crumbling, shifting earth.

Government geologists were called to Sour Lake and assured the citizens at the end of the third day that the area would probably sink no more and explained that the sinking was caused by the wearing away of rock layers below the surface. This erosion, according to the findings of the scientists, was caused by alternating flows of fresh water and salt water after the removal of oil from the earth.

When it appeared that the crater would go no deeper into the earth, the men of Sour Lake went into the great hole and began the hard work of salvaging the drilling equipment and storage tanks. Their job was made more difficult by a lake of oil and water that formed in the bottom of the crater and rose in places to a depth of more than a foot.

Fortunately only a few of the gusher towers on the Sour Lake oil field were upset by the earth's sinking, but the strange happening did its damage to wells some distance from the edge of the crater—it greatly reduced the flow of oil from them and, in some cases, caused wells to go as dry as though they never had been drilled. One "dry hole," which hadn't spouted oil for several years, became a producer soon after the cave-in started.

The sinking of ten acres of earth at Sour Lake attracted the attention of geologists in all parts of the world, but veteran oil men knew what was happening a few moments after the report was sent out that the level of the ground was receding.

A similar occurrence took place in 1918 at Goose Creek, an oil field near Houston. Goose Creek is on the so-called Gaillard Peninsula, where there used to be many producing oil wells and storage tanks. Oil and water lines were broken and much of the peninsula sank so much that today the land is covered by three feet of water.

In 1905 an area of three acres surrounding a producing well at Baston, Texas, sank several feet below the level of the adjacent ground. In this case geologists found that the flow of oil under the surface had washed in huge quantities of sand, undermining the area.

Japan Picks Its Most Beautiful Film Star

Miss Komako Hara, Who Has Been Selected as Japan's Most Beautiful Film Actress.

FROM its numerous array of satin-skinned, almond-eyed movie actresses, Japan has picked Miss Komako Hara as the most beautiful. Her elevation to the pinnacle of Nipponese film fame has made her a national figure and wherever she goes crowds of admirers follow her and shout "banzais" at her as they do at the Mikado on the rare occasions when he appears in public.

In the eyes of the Japanese Miss Komako Hara is much more famous than any American film star could be to her public, because it is inherent in the Oriental makeup to concentrate allegiance and hero worship on a few fortunate individuals rather than to spread it thin enough to cover a galaxy of popular favorites.

Miss Komako Hara is young, athletic and has a sure sense of both the comic and the tragic. She can make her audiences laugh or cry, according to the interpretation of the role she's playing, and her pictures never fail to fill the theatre where they are being shown. Her salary is said to be larger than that of any other woman Japanese movie star.

The World's Oldest Sheik

Said Mohammed, a Musselman Sheik, Who Is Believed to Be the Oldest Man in the Region of Trans-Jordania in Mesopotamia.

A CENTURY ago, if Sheik Said Mohammed of Trans-Jordania knows his calendar, he was a dashing young blade of twenty, riding over the burning sands of Mesopotamia on a spirited Arabian horse. The roving band of desert tribesmen that his father ruled with an iron hand was powerful and prosperous.

On his father's death, Said Mohammed became Sheik and has led his tribe ever since. Only a handful of the desert clan that he rules can remember when Said succeeded his father, which would seem to substantiate his assertion that he was born in 1809.

Because of his great age, Sheik Said is looked upon as a magistrate-ruler-philosopher, not only by his own tribesmen, but by other inhabitants of the section of Mesopotamia in which he lives. He is an amazingly vigorous man for his years, although he no longer rides spirited steeds or accompanies his men on their frequent journeys to neighboring communities.

The bearded patriarch is proud of his great age and is an ardent booster for the part of the world in which he lives. He takes no personal credit for his longevity, but attributes it to the dry climate that prevails in that part of Mesopotamia in which he has made his home for so many years.

Remarkable Camera Record of the Terrific Kansas Cyclone

MANY photographs of cyclones [illegible] but few of [illegible] and none of them [illegible] as the three pictures at the bottom of this page.

It so happened [illegible] the "twister" [illegible] farming hamlet near Hardtner, Kansas, that a photographer with a speed camera was driving along the road in an automobile. The sky was blue and the sun was shining. He had no thought of securing some of the most graphic cyclone "shots" ever taken until, with alarming suddenness, the atmosphere became that grayish yellow hue that always presages the coming of a "twister."

In another instant the cameraman saw the black, whirling funnel tearing along the horizon and reaching down for the earth like a monstrous hand of death. He had no time to seek shelter, for he was in a stretch of open country, and he knew better than to expect safety in the wooden barn shown in the first two photographs.

He thought, logically, that if he was in the path of the cyclone he probably would be killed or badly injured and that there was nothing he could do about it. So he got out of his automobile, took his camera from its case and calmly went about getting close-up photographs of the seething, roaring phenomenon.

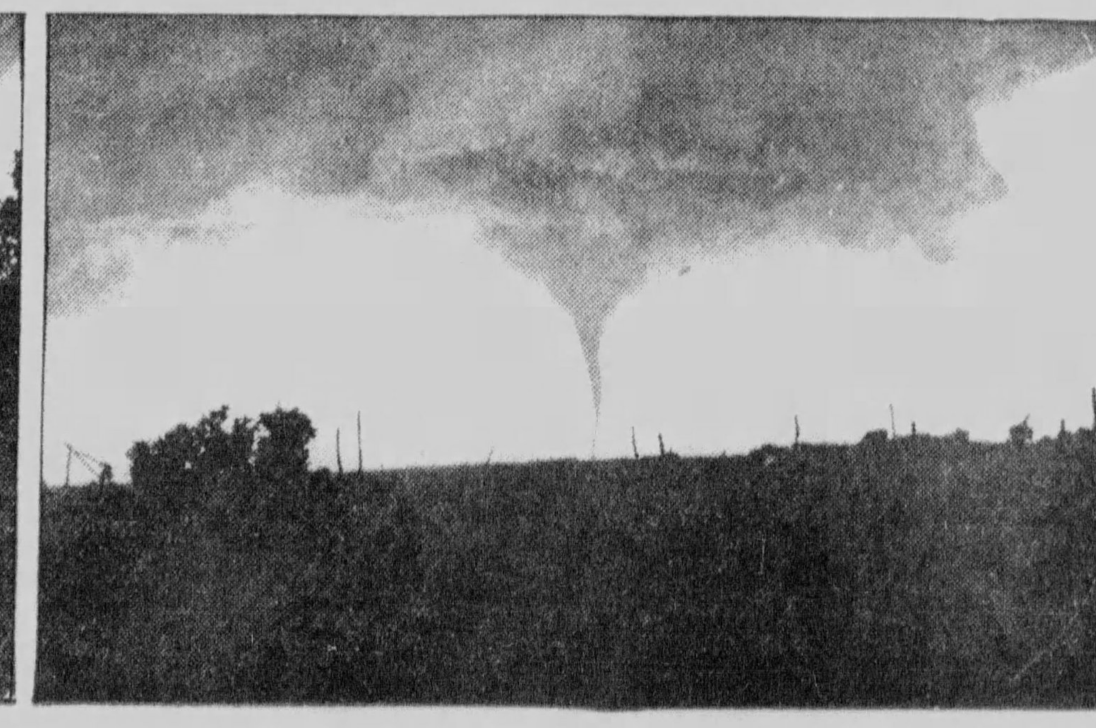
The three photographs were taken only a few seconds apart and form a graphic record of the incredible speed with which a "twister" travels. The photograph at the left shows the cone of the cyclone speeding down toward the horizon. The second picture shows the cone nearing the ground and spinning along to level everything in its path. The third photograph, which is the most remarkable of the set, shows the cyclone receding after almost reaching the photographer and utterly demolishing the barn, which seemed to explode and disappear the instant the cloud struck it.

Farmhouses are few and far between in the neighborhood where the cyclone made its sudden and unexpected visit, but half a dozen houses and barns in the path of the whirling cloud were reduced to kindling wood.

Fortunately the cyclone spent itself and vanished as suddenly as it came before it reached any large town. The photographer who stoically watched the roaring funnel cloud bear down upon him and demolish a building a few feet away, and others who witnessed the fearsome spectacle say that the visitation was one of unusual violence and that, had it struck a thickly populated community, it would have taken a heavy toll of lives and property.

The "Twister," Photographed as It Appeared in the Offing, Before Descending Near the Town of Hardtner, Kansas.

Photograph of the "Twister" Just Before It Struck. The Gathering Whirl Almost Turned Day Into Night.



After the Visitation. The Cyclone Photographed as It Receded, Leaving Nothing but Ruin in Its Wake. Note There Is Not a Shred of the Barn Left.

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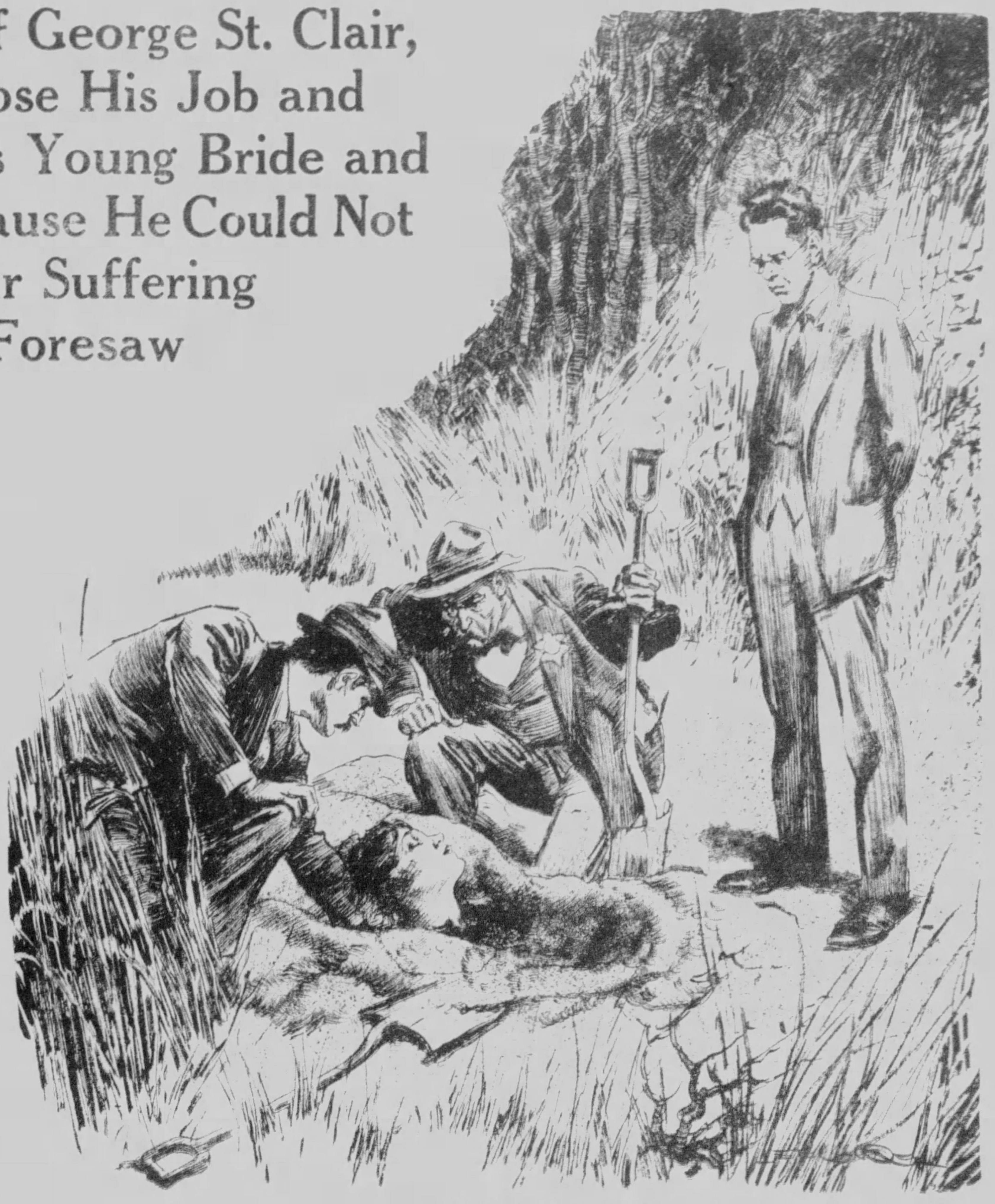
Loved His Wife So Dearly—He Killed Her

Astonishing Misguided Reasoning of George St. Clair, Who Was About to Lose His Job and Strangled and Buried His Young Bride and Their Unborn Child Because He Could Not Bear the Thought of Their Suffering From the Poverty He Foresaw

Mrs. June St. Clair, Who Was Murdered by Her Husband and Buried in a Shallow Grave.

The Automobile in Which the Young Wife Was Taken for Her Last Ride, and Her Mother Standing Before It.



Calmly, Without Visible Emotion of Any Kind, George St. Clair Led the Officers to the Shallow Grave in the Sand Where He Had Buried His Young Bride and Looked on Calmly as the Remains Were Uncovered.

Photograph of the Grave After Mrs. St. Clair's Remains Had Been Removed From It, and the Shovel Her Husband Bought for the Interment of His Murdered Wife.

George St. Clair.

"WHY did you do it?"

The police of North Platte, Neb., turned to George St. Clair, the twenty-two-year old husband who had silently watched their spades uncovering a shallow grave in the sand to which he had led them.

They had just lifted a piece of burlap which the murderer had placed over the face of Mrs. St. Clair, only eighteen years old and a bride of less than a year.

"That was to keep the sand out of her eyes," he answered dully.

"I mean why did you kill your wife?"

"Because I loved her and couldn't bear to think of her going hungry this Winter and the baby that was coming, too. We had never had any cross words or anything and she loved me."

"So you strangled her with that piece of wire that is around her neck." The police detective could not keep the note of sarcasm out of his tones as he interrupted the young man. St. Clair shook his head and went on in the same dull voice:

"No, I did it with my hands first, and then, so she would not wake up in the grave and suffer, I pushed a handkerchief down her throat, and then, to make sure, I choked her all over again with the wire. It would be a terrible thing for her to wake up down in the ground and find I had buried her alive. See?"

The police did not quite see and they have questioned George many times. But he sticks to the same story, thinks he did right and would do it over again, though he admits that he will probably go to the electric chair for the deed.

Last February June Andrews, the bride, not yet eighteen, left the home of her parents in Twin Falls, Idaho, to marry George St. Clair at Pontiac, Mich., where he had a job. The two had met some time before at the Pentecostal Church, which both had joined during a revival. Last June George thought he could better himself by moving to North Platte, and so it seemed for some time. Living was cheaper than in Pontiac and he got better pay, working at the railroad, icing refrigerator cars. George told the police that all through the Summer they were perfectly happy, never quarreling over anything, and there is no evidence to show that this was not the truth.

During this period of moderate prosperity they never put a cent in the bank. The girl bride, who was not eighteen till August, naturally wanted nice things to wear and they had bought a second-hand car on the instalment plan which, though pleasant and useful, kept George busy paying until just before the murder. It was the irony of Fate that this car should be sold then and the proceeds used to properly bury June after the police had exhumed her from the shallow grave that had cost nothing.

Apparently nobody had thought to warn this unworried couple that the icing job is seasonal. When cold weather comes those long refrigerator express freights go thundering on their way to the Eastern markets without even hesitating at little North Platte's icing plant. George St. Clair made this unpleasant discovery immediately after another one. His wife informed him that while everything had been lovely and there had always been plenty of money for both, he had better now see if he couldn't get his pay raised soon because before the Winter would be over there would be another member of the family, and she began counting on her fingers.

Looking around for a better job, George learned that there would not be any at all for him before long. He inquired about work possibilities in neghboring towns and found that the Winter prospects were poor indeed. When the icers were laid off they usually went to California or South or wherever they had arranged in advance for Winter work. Some of them were college boys just working for the Summer. They told George that if he had no Winter job to look forward to he was about due to be out of luck.

George should have told his wife at once. As his life partner she was entitled to know any situation, good or bad, and decide with him what was to be done. But the husband could not bear to worry her; so he said nothing, but wrote letters to Pontiac and elsewhere and waited. The answers indicated that jobs with pay such as his wife expected and ought to have were not to be found. Gradually George St. Clair realized that calamity was approaching fast and that he was not prepared to face it. He now saw that the predicament was his own fault. He should not have married until he had a good, steady job and money in the bank. Also he ought to have asked June to be more economical and he wished he had not bought that car.

But those things had been done on the quiet assumption that he was man enough somehow to provide. His wife had thought so, and that was probably one reason why she loved him and was so happy. To confess now, when it was too late to save, that he was not the man she thought, was unbearable—and that was a small part of it. Having had the joy taken out of her happy, irresponsible life and most of her respect for her husband, she would have to face a Winter of privation and misery, unless they accepted charity from her parents, who could ill afford it. He doubted if June's pride would permit that. She would probably get a job as waitress or even housemaid and what would that mean in her condition?

While these thoughts were preying on George's mind and the first tinges of scarlet in the foliage were warning that his last pay check was close at hand, June was gayly building air castles on what they would do with that extra pay he had foolishly assured her he would surely get before Winter. One Sunday, in the car, after remarking that pretty soon they ought to have a new one that would not jounce so hard, June suddenly cried:

"Oh, look at that lovely maple!"

George looked and saw a lone tree that flamed scarlet at him, like a red flag or a stop-signal light. He shivered and choked, causing his wife to ask what was the matter. The man did not explain. He could not very well. He had tried to blurt out the bad news, found he had not the courage and had become terrified at an alternative that popped into his mind. St. Clair still thinks that alternative was the reasonable thing to do. If he could not bear to have her suffer and learn that he had failed, then he must kill her while she was still full of love and confidence.

The young man is of the type that decides things on an emotional basis rather than a rational one. Therefore, it did not occur to him that perhaps June ought to have a chance to say whether she was to be put out of the way like a kitten or puppy. Nor did he stop to consider the consequences if everyone should assume the right to kill his fellow man whenever he thought it for the victim's own good.

Though these things did not bother George in his determination to kill the woman he loved and who loved and trusted him, he did take some thought about concealing the act from the authorities. But it does not seem to have been very deep thought and the police are inclined to believe that his main difficulty was, as he says, to get up courage to do it.

It would have been much easier to kill the girl in her sleep, but he did not wish to have the neighbors see him carrying the body out. The best place, he thought, would be some secluded spot on one of their drives. At first he slipped a butcher knife among the tools, but the thought of blood sickened him and besides it would get all over his clothes and the car. Then he took along a .42-calibre revolver, but even this would have some of the messy objections of the knife, and for days June drove about happily unconscious that a revolver and knife meant for her were rattling about beneath the cushion on which she sat.

As his plan developed, George added a spade to the equipment, for he knew he must dispose of the body and had selected in his mind a shady waste about 23 miles north of the town, where a grave would be easily dug and not likely to be found. Time after time he screwed his courage to the point of committing the crime, only to have her disarm him with a smile and the question:

"George, what are you thinking about?"

When the time came that he actually did it, the deed was done on sudden impulse and he was not really ready. It was a Saturday evening and, after buying meat for Sunday's dinner and a new battery for the car, which dug deep in what was one of his last pay envelopes, they drove out near the radio station of the airport and stopped in the darkness. George wanted to drive on to the landing field, but for some reason June disliked the idea. He placed his arm around his wife and started to kiss her. Perhaps just to tease him, perhaps for some whim, she pushed him away and instantly it happened.

Somehow that little repulse, probably playful, was enough. In another instant he had her by the throat and throttled her until she ceased to struggle. During the strangling he had looked away in order not to meet her dying gaze and now he wondered if he had choked her long enough. He saw her little handkerchief lying on the floor of the car, rolled into a ball, and forced it down her throat. This seemed easier than grasping her windpipe indefinitely. But now what was to be done?

He had the spade but remembered that the gas was low. There was nothing to do but replenish it. The man at the nearest filling station thrust his hose into the tank, little dreaming that less than a foot away crushed down under cushions and a robe lay the body of a murdered girl, whose heart had hardly ceased to beat. That done, George drove to the place he had already selected, ran the car out on to the sand, threw his coat over the headlights and dug a shallow grave by the rays of his car's tail light.

Then came the last ceremony and to the man's dismay the body was still warm. Could it be that after all she was not quite dead and might come to life, down in the cold ground? To make sure that this would not happen, he took his time and, with a piece of wire from the car, strangled her all over again. Then, convinced that she was thoroughly dead, he placed the form in the grave, laid a piece of burlap over the face to keep sand out of the dead eyes and hastily covered her over.

Crossing the North Platte River bridge, he tried to throw the spade into the water but it hit against a side curtain of the car and fell to the roadway, but George let it go at that, went home and to sleep. He not only slept but overslept to wake with the unpleasant recollection that his wife was out in the sand wastes instead of by his side, their Sunday dinner was spoiling in the car and that before reporting her as "missing," he really ought to get rid of some of her clothes. As it was daylight, he saw no way of doing this without attracting the neighbors' notice and seems later to have forgotten about it. Anyway, he formally made the report that afternoon.

Sheriff Salisbury asked questions which caused George to change his story three times. Then the sheriff searched his house, found all the clothes, and sharply asked what he had done with her.

"Oh, well," said George, "I had hoped not to be found out, but I had to do it anyway." And then he frankly confessed, and calmly, without visible emotion of any kind, led the officers to the grave. It is predicted that St. Clair's defense will be insanity, though he denies this and has pleaded guilty. He plays the best game of checkers in the jail, reads his Bible, and still maintains that he did the right thing.

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The proof is in the pudding

—these are the finest raisins you can buy

The Sun-Maid girl identifies high quality food products the world over.

YOU can so easily make rice pudding—not just an ordinary dessert—but a real delicacy, creamy and delicious. And watch the children's eyes sparkle as they find these plump, tasty Sun-Maid raisins that make the pudding so much better!

So it is with many simple dishes—salads, cookies, muffins, pies and cakes, too. The finer quality of Sun-Maid raisins is like an extra touch of cooking skill, insuring better results in all your raisin recipes.

There are two favorite kinds of Sun-Maid raisins, both prepared by exclusive processes that set them apart from ordinary raisins.

Sun-Maid NECTARS are tender, juicy, seedless raisins, famous for their fresh grape-like flavor. Note how plump they are, not withered, and how attractive and glossy of skin. Cooks everywhere know Sun-Maid NECTARS as the finest of all seedless raisins.

Sun-Maid PUFFED are the only seeded raisins made which are *not sticky*, ready to use as soon as you open the handy carton! For the secret Sun-Maid seeding process keeps the juice inside, retaining all the rich flavor of the Muscat grape.

Only the best grapes can make Sun-Maid Raisins. They are graded severely for quality, processed and packed in the finest dried fruit plant in the world, where kitchen cleanliness is the standard.

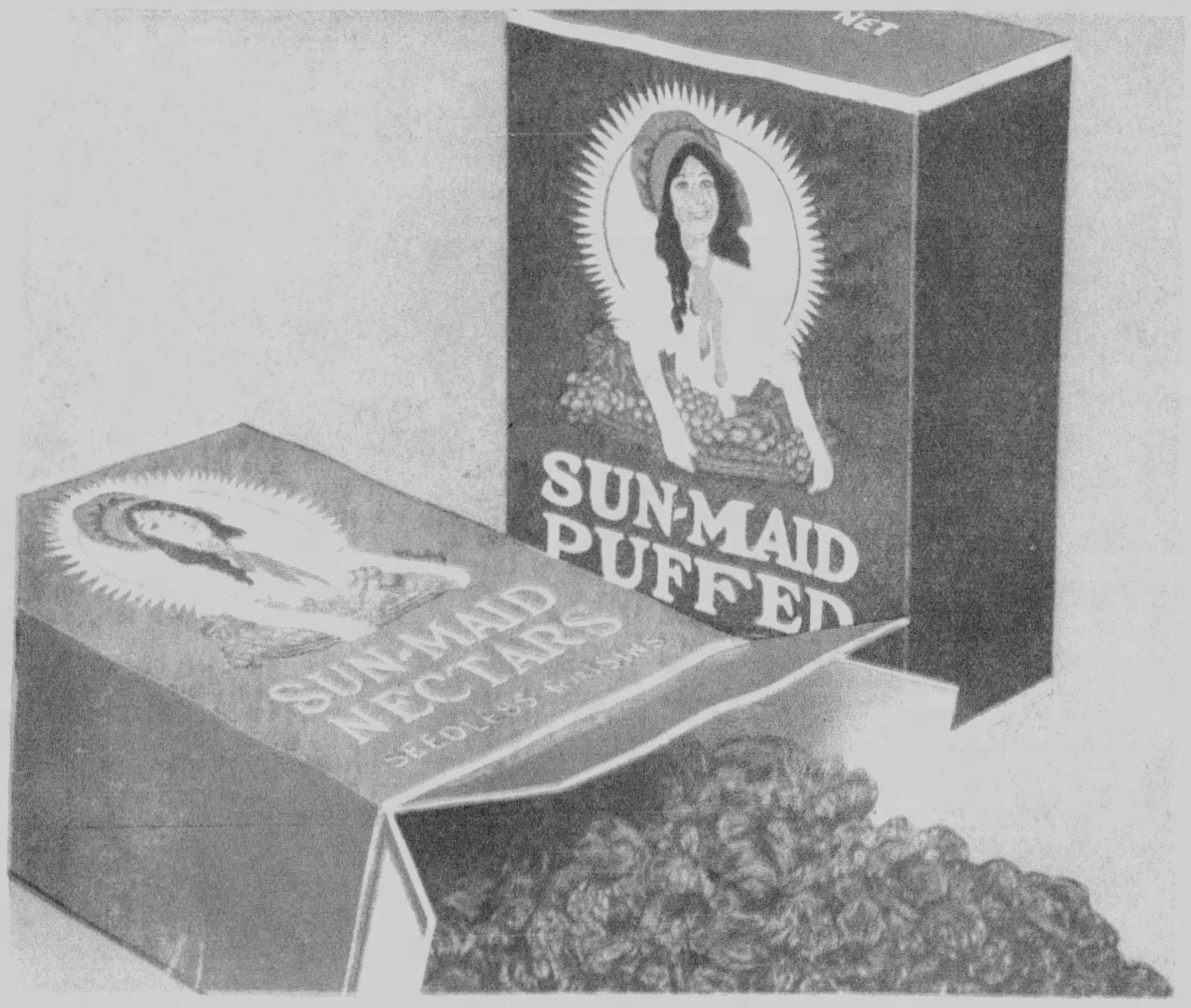
FREE BOOKLET

Send for a new book of delightful recipes entitled "New Interest in Simple Menus." It is free, and you will find it full of fascinating suggestions. Sun-Maid Raisin Growers Association, Fresno, California.

SUN-MAID RAISIN CREAMY RICE PUDDING

1½ cups cooked rice   3 eggs
⅓ cup sugar   2½ cups milk
1 cup Sun-Maid Raisins
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Add sugar to beaten eggs. Pour in milk. Add cooked rice, Sun-Maid Raisins, vanilla and salt to taste. Pour into baking dish. Bake in slow oven until thick.

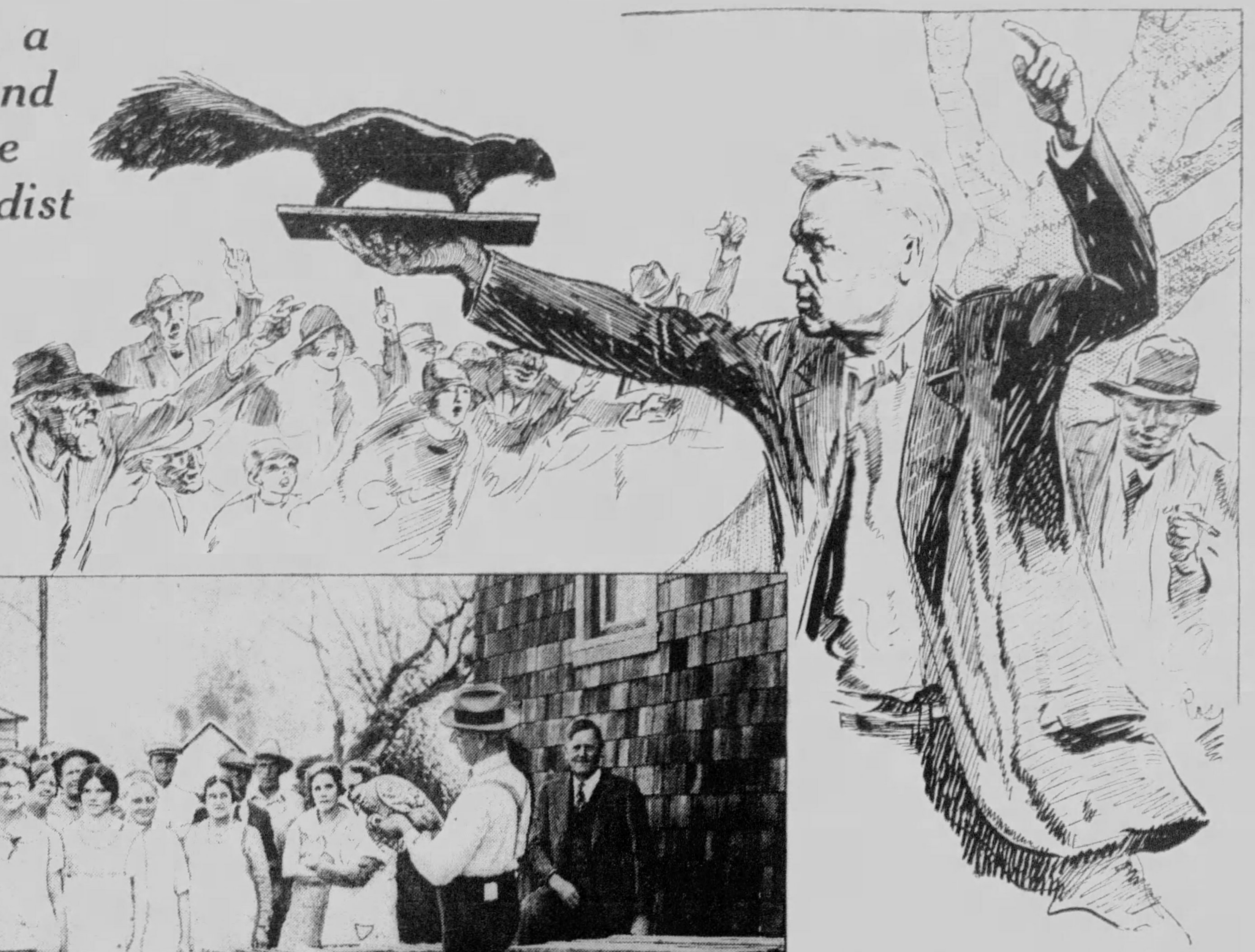


SUN-MAID RAISINS

The Sun-Maid label also assures you of highest quality in these products.

Dropped a Skunk in the Contribution Plate—and Thankfully Received

Aged Horses, Hens of All Ages, Cows, a Hog and Castaway Furniture, Stoves and Kitchen Ware Also Contributed to the Rev. Mr. Chew's Fund to Build a Methodist Church for California Farmers



Stepping Up on a Stool, Reverend Mr. Chew Raised the Skunk High in the Air So Everybody in the Assembled Crowd Could See It.

"Despise not this humble creature. Remember that this skunk is as much a part of God's creation as the noblest of the animals, and even man himself. While we do not know the purpose of the Creator in putting this harmless creature upon the earth, yet for that very reason its little body, here presented in life-like form, may well occupy a place of prominence in your home to remind you of the inscrutable ways of God."

The Bidding Was Spirited, and From the First Fifty-Cent Bid the Price Rose Until Finally the Skunk Was Knocked Down for $7 to an Enthusiastic Member of the Crowd as Many Amens Were Voiced.

RED BLUFF, California, Dec. 3.

TRANSPLANTED Methodists from the Middle Western corn belt, residents of the El Camino colony, near here, all experts in raising that favorite Methodist bird, the yellow-legged chicken, hope soon to be offering up their prayers and hallelujahs from a new church, funds for which are being provided by their hens.

"The House the Chickens Built," "The Hen House," and "The Ten Dollar Church" are a few of the names already suggested for the proposed church. The first two names suggest themselves by reason of the unique scheme hit upon for raising the building fund. The third name is proposed by reason of the fact that no contributions greater than $10 will be accepted for the fund.

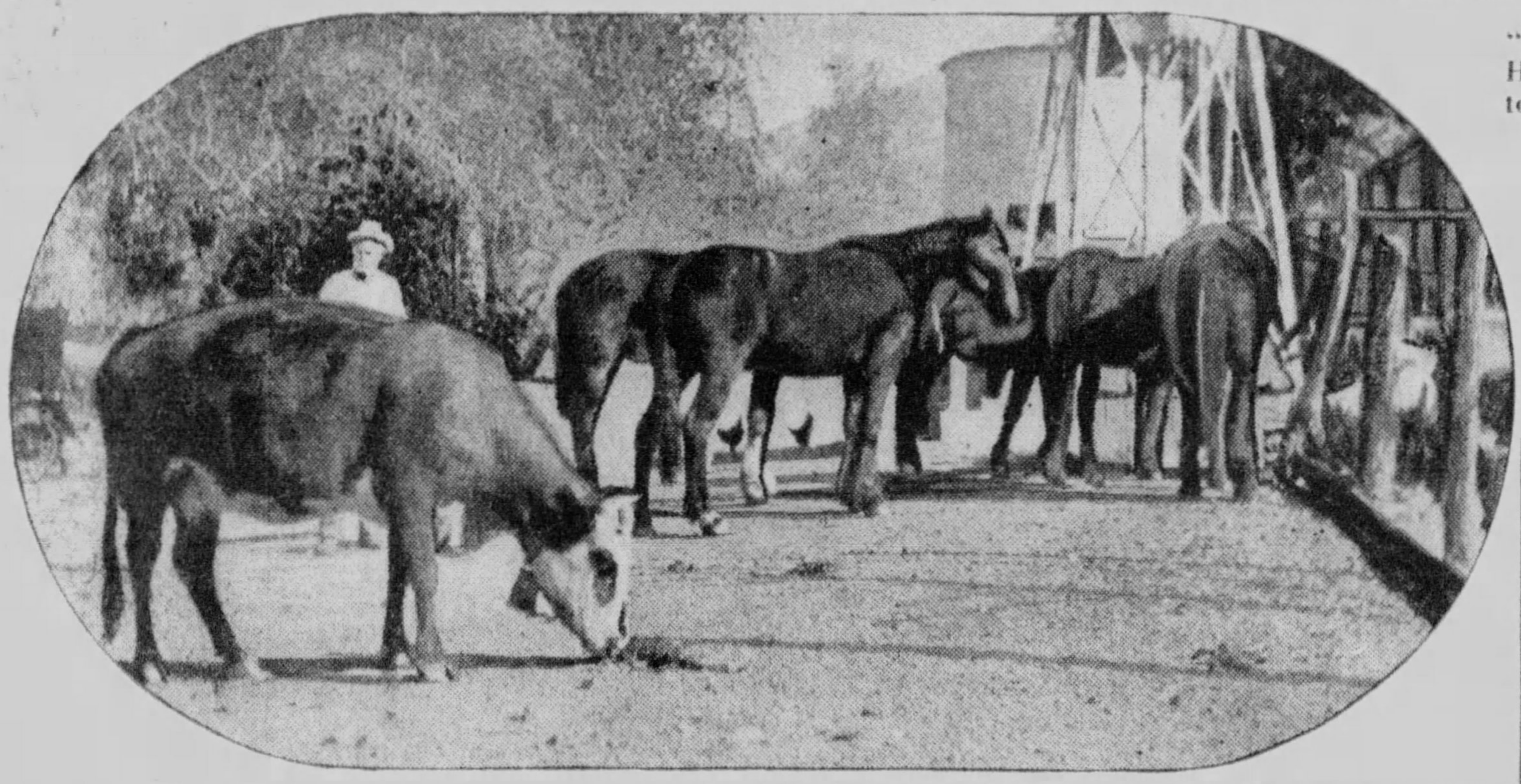
An auction sale at which principally chickens from the flocks of members of the congregation were offered for sale was the plan decided upon. The Rev. Will C. Chew, superannuated minister of the little congregation, originated the chicken plan of church construction and then saw the scheme gain momentum until the list of articles offered to him for sale at the auction to swell the church fund included horses, cows, a hog, a stuffed skunk, and odds and ends of household furniture and farming implements too old for further use by their owners but still too good to throw away.

Rev. Will C. Chew, Whose Unique Auction Sale of Contributed Odds and Ends Will Lay the Foundation of His New Church Edifice.

"What am I bid?" Rev. Chew Asked as He Held Up One of the 200 Hens Contributed to the Auction Sale and Commented On Its Beautiful Plumage.

All were to have been offered for sale from the auction block during an all-day celebration by members of the congregation, friends of the church and pastors of other congregations of the county, but so many chickens were offered that there was time only for the sale of chickens, livestock and the stuffed skunk. The other odds and ends will be disposed of at a later sale.

Over $400 was derived from the sale of chickens and livestock. The skunk alone brought $7 after spirited bidding. The Rev. Chew has placed his goal at $3,500, and he expects to raise the balance by $10 subscriptions taken from the chicken money of members of his congregation. Lots for the building site were donated by the land company. Carpenters and other mechanics have offered to donate their services in building the church, and when the edifice is completed it is expected to be valued at around $10,000.



Waiting Their Turn on the Auction Block—Some of the Cows and Horses Contributed to Raise Funds for the New Church.

The aged minister claims there is no exact parallel in the Bible for the plan he has adopted, yet he points to numerous verses of the Book wherein offerings are mentioned in connection with building projects.

"Take ye from among you an offering unto the Lord: whosoever is of a willing heart, let him bring it, an offering of the Lord; gold, and silver, and brass," says the fifth verse of the 35th chapter of Exodus, wherein Moses tells the children of Israel of the Lord's command to set up the tabernacle.

"Speak unto the children of Israel, and say unto them, If any man of you bring an offering unto the Lord, ye shall bring your offering of the cattle, even of the herd, and of the flock," is the command of Moses in the second verse of the first chapter of Leviticus.

One verse applies particularly to the skunk: "And every man, with whom was found blue, and purple, and scarlet, and fine linen, and goats' hair, and red skins of rams, and badgers' skins, brought them," says the 23rd verse of the 35th chapter of Exodus.

And Rev. Chew looks upon the chickens, and horses, and cows, and all of the other odds and ends which were showered upon him as offerings to the Lord. He declares they mean as much to him in his efforts to provide his congregation with a home as did the offerings of Hiram of Tyre to Solomon when the latter was engaged in building the temple.

"So Hiram gave Solomon cedar trees and fir trees according to all his desire," quoted Rev. Chew from the 10th verse of the 5th chapter, I. Kings.

Building new churches is a task to which Rev. Chew is accustomed. Several towns in Texas, Iowa, Nebraska and North Dakota, where his early days in the ministry were spent, boast of churches erected as a result of his activity. Forest River, North Dakota, was his last charge before coming to California. He brought about the construction of a $5,000 church there shortly after one campaign for a church had proved a dismal failure.

Because of poor health, he was placed on the retired list fifteen years ago. But retirement was not for him. He came to California to bask in the warmth and sunshine and fight his way back to health. But it was a long struggle. The long winters of the North had sapped his strength. But eventually he won out and began to look about for more work to do.

According to his own story, he found it on all sides. El Camino offered the most fertile field. Here were many people of his own kind, Methodists fresh from the corn belt where he had put in so many active years. They had not found in California the religious activity to which they were accustomed. The weird cults of Los Angeles and the showmanship of Aimee Semple MacPherson held no appeal to them. But they lacked a religious leader and when Rev. Chew came among them he was greeted with open arms and they made him leader of their flock.

His first step was to organize a Sunday school. This went well for a time. But this once-a-week programme failed to fill the religious needs of the community. More activity was demanded in order that the people might give expression to their religious fervor. The enthusiasm of old-time Methodism gripped the community. A church was organized, but according to Rev. Chew, it was like a ship without a rudder. It had no permanent home and was getting nowhere. The homes of members served as meeting places.

Several months ago the congregation set up a cry for a real church building. Chew, not seventy years of age, gave the matter deep thought. He recalled earlier church-building campaigns in which he had been successful. But those early day plans did not seem to offer a solution for the present situation. There was $3,500 to be raised. It appeared to be a huge sum.

Then, one Sunday morning, Chew, from an improvised pulpit, asked that each member of the congregation set a hen and donate the resulting flock of chicks to the church in order to start the building fund. The plan met with instant response. Within a few days every housewife in the congregation had her most trustworthy hen hovering over a setting of eggs.

Late Arrival of an Automobile Load of Chickens for the Auction.

And then the plan broadened out to include things other than chickens. The land company offered to assist in the move by donating the necessary land. Farmers who did not have chickens in large numbers wanted to assist. Five horses, some of which had served out their years of usefulness in front of the plow, were donated to the cause. Two farmers came forward with cows, one man donated a hog, and still another, after looking over his few possessions, proudly offered the stuffed skunk. Rev. Chew accepted it gladly and used it to good advantage in advertising the auction.

These offerings opened the way for other contributions. Chew announced that anything would be acceptable. Garrets and warehouses were ransacked. There was a great outpouring of old stoves, dilapidated tables and chairs, beds, umbrellas and all sorts of odds and ends which had been cast aside in some out-of-the-way place. Farm implements that had seen better days were also offered and accepted. They are expected to swell the building fund considerably when gathered up and sold.

Old Dobbin, a Horse Which Sold for $6.

On the day of the auction, crate after crate of chickens was hauled to the auction block. The birds were the best from the feathered flocks of the community. More than 200 chickens were sold. The demand was greater than the supply. Professional buyers, expecting bargains, were present from Sacramento and other neighboring cities. They were disappointed. Most of the birds were sold for prices higher than prevailing market quotations. The religious fervor of the crowd sent prices soaring as birds were offered rapidly by the auctioneer.

Many of those who purchased had donated chickens for the auction and had large flocks at home. But the spirit of the event had gripped them and purses were opened wide. Several persons actually purchased birds which they had brought to the auction, failing to recognize their own chickens in the excitement of bidding. Bids were made thick and fast. The auctioneer did not have to wait long for offers.

Chickens which could have been purchased on the open market for from 50 to 60 cents, brought from $1 to $2. Several hens awaiting their turn on the block improved their time by laying eggs. These also were sold and brought an additional dollar to the church fund.

No event in the auction created more interest than the sale of the stuffed skunk. Deprived of his most objectionable feature, he appeared as a desirable piece of the taxidermist's art.

Stepping up on a stool, Reverend Mr. Chew raised the skunk high in the air so everybody in the assembled crowd could see it.

"Despise not this humble creature," the minister said earnestly. "Remember that this skunk is as much a part of God's creation as the noblest of the animals, and even man himself. While we do not know the purpose of the Creator in putting this harmless creature upon the earth, yet for that very reason its little body, here presented in lifelike form, may well occupy a place of prominence in your home to remind you of the inscrutable ways of God."

The bidding was spirited, and men and women who never before had seen a skunk, and never wanted to see a skunk, suddenly found that this little creature was just what they wanted to own. From the first fifty-cent bid the price rose until finally the skunk was knocked down for $7 to an enthusiastic member of the crowd as many amens were voiced.

Old Dobbin then took his place in the selling ring. The horses had all seen better days. Most of them were pensioners on the ranches of their owners, being kept from the soap works and the fertilizer factory as a reward for long and faithful service before the plow. Dobbin brought $6.

The most that was derived from any of the horses was $15. The others went for sums far less, but all of the animals are assured good homes under their new owners, that being one of the stipulations under which they were offered to the church. To a Jersey cow went the distinction of bringing the highest price. She sold for $30.

With the close of the auction late in the afternoon, the day had just fairly started for Rev. Chew. The next event on the program was a volley ball game in which four Methodist ministers pitted themselves against a team of ministers from other denominations. Filled with the same enthusiasm they had worked up during the sale, the Methodists, under the leadership of Rev. Chew, administered a crushing defeat to their opponents.

There was nothing about the movements of Rev. Chew to indicate that he had once been broken in health and unable to lead a congregation. He was the most active member of the volley ball team and showed plainly by his playing that he was not a stranger to the game. From far back in the court he would send the ball volleying over the net just far enough out of the reach of his opponents to score the point.

Later in the evening he was in his element again when he had his flock gathered about him in a celebration to mark the close of a successful day. Music was provided by an orchestra of which Rev. Chew is the leader. A dinner was the closing event on the day's program and in this, as in the auction, it was a case of chickens holding the center of interest. The tables were loaded with fried chicken. About 250 persons attended this gastronomic event.

Members of the church building committee are now conferring with architects regarding plans for the edifice. Construction is expected to start within a few months. With the proceeds derived from the auction and donations of about $700, which have been received since, Rev. Chew and members of the congregation believe they are safe in proceeding with construction plans.

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How Science Unravels Crime Mysteries in the Foreign Detective Police Laboratories

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, of the French Secret Police, Gives Details of Remarkable Cases, With Photographs of the Evidence from the Official Records

NOTHING in the imaginary adventures of that great detective of fiction, Sherlock Holmes, is more fascinating than the real-life experiences of H. Ashton-Wolfe, of the famous Surete (the French detective police) and Scotland Yard expert.

Born in England, his early boyhood spent in America and educated in France and Germany, with a strain of Spanish blood in his veins and a face and figure which might suggest almost any nationality, Ashton-Wolfe was especially equipped by nature to play almost any part in unraveling international criminal mysteries.

With the rare gift of quickly acquiring languages and speaking them as mother tongues, he was able to successfully disguise himself as an American, an Englishman, a German, a Frenchman, a Spaniard, an Italian or a South American—a vitally important linguistic equipment which often stood him in good stead, and, indeed, more than once saved his life.

On this page today and in subsequent chapters Ashton-Wolfe emerges from the rigid secrecy of the detective bureaus of Monte Carlo, France and Scotland Yard, and reveals the fascinating work behind the scenes in the Underworld of the great European capitals, and explains how this modern real-life Sherlock Holmes dealt with many of the most perplexing criminal mysteries of modern times.

Foremost nation of the world in almost every field of human endeavor, America lags behind in the efficiency of its detective police. In no city in the United States is there a complete scientific laboratory for the exhaustive study of every possible kind of incriminating evidence; no detectives who know what to do with intricate clues when they see them.

If the cases given on these pages by Mr. Ashton-Wolfe had come before the police of any American city, it is probable that every one of them would have been pigeon-holed among the long and increasing list of unsolved crimes.

The Chemical Laboratory at the Headquarters of the Paris Surete, Where the Ink, Note Paper, Blotters and Other Scraps of Evidence Were Microscopically Examined.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Of the Paris Surete, the French Detective Police

CHAPTER XI.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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HOWEVER cunning and subtle a criminal may be—and Jules Lebel, known as the Ghoul, was a master of guile—he cannot foresee the uncanny pranks of the Imp of the Perverse may play which will bring his clever schemes to naught. Blind Chance, Coincidence, Fate, they are merely so many names for this mocking sprite who always pounces gleefully on the one flaw in the web the malefactor has woven, and grasping it in his seemingly puny hands rends the entire fabric to shreds.

Scientific investigation has indeed armed the law with powerful weapons, but the greatest ally, even of the scientific detective, must ever be—Chance! Never did this appear in more striking fashion than in the case of the dying men, where everything had been foreseen except the unexpected change of heart of an irascible Canadian rancher, who at the last bequeathed a fortune to his nephew, James Gillespie, one of the ghoul's victims, thus causing the police to search for a man of whom otherwise they would never have heard.

* * * * *

"It is a curious thing, a terrifying fact even," Dr. Bertillon remarked unexpectedly, looking up from some photographs I had placed on his table, "that every year hundreds of men and women disappear for some unknown reason without leaving any trace. Not always as the result of a crime, of course. Some abruptly leave their families, change their names, settle in another land; others vanish because they fear the police; but many, I believe, are the victims of plots which we are never called upon to investigate. When I tried to identify an unfortunate woman who was murdered last week I requested Inspector Dufresne to give me a list of the women who had lately disappeared. The result was appalling! In Paris alone no less than twenty-seven girls have vanished within one month. God knows what has become of them."

"You have a reason for saying this?" I queried, scenting a mystery.

"Naturally! Here is a letter from an old lady, Madame Duvernier, living at Suresnes, who writes to ask me if I cannot trace her son. It appears he was very ill—tuberculosis in an advanced state. He had promised to go home and be nursed, but instead sent a check for a large sum of money and disappeared. The old woman, alarmed, traced him to Algiers, but no one there knew of him. Heartbroken, she finally wrote to me.

"I am doing what I can, but I have a feeling that it would be better she never learned the truth. The money she received was probably stolen. I have, nevertheless, instructed Colbert to investigate. As always, these cases come in series. Dufresne has just telephoned me requesting that I grant an audience to Mademoiselle Jacqueline Delorme, who wishes to consult me about a missing sweetheart. Then, to crown it all, our esteemed American colleague, Meester Bannister, is arriving today to investigate another mysterious disappearance. Here is his wire: 'Can you trace James Gillespie, 42, Rue Desresnaudes? Commercial traveler, left his lodging in dying condition evening tenth September; whereabouts unknown; heir to fortune; expect me afternoon.'

"Gillespie is the fifth man this year who suddenly dressed, packed and vanished after the doctors had pronounced his case as hopeless. Not one of them was insured—all were desperately poor and certainly not worth robbing and murdering. I have some hopes, though. A woman has come on the scene, Mademoiselle Delorme," and Bertillon smiled sardonically. "I do believe women were created specially by Providence to checkmate criminals. A crime without the eternal feminine would probably remain unpunished, but if there is a woman in it—then we may safely count on a successful issue."

Mlle. Delorme, Gillespie's Faithful Sweetheart, Whose Intervention Caused the Cunning Plotters to Be Captured.

The tiny lamp on the wall flashed the signal that a visitor was on the way, and we all looked expectantly to see Mademoiselle Delorme. But instead it was the American, Bannister. After hearty greetings had been exchanged he plunged into his business, saying:

"Here are several advertisements I have inserted in the papers all over Europe and in the States, informing Gillespie that a fortune is awaiting him at the death of McGowan, his uncle. The fellow would have replied were he alive. Old man McGowan's ranch is worth a quarter of a million dollars at least. Either Gillespie has been murdered or he is a prisoner in the power of of criminals. That is why——"

The door opened to admit a remarkable pretty girl. Being made to feel at ease, she told her story:

"My name is Jacqueline Delorme. I am here to try to clear up the mystery of James Gillespie's disappearance. He is not a young man——over forty—but I love him dearly, and had he not been so ill we should have married a year ago. I first met him at a dance. We fell in love with each other, although he told me frankly that he had married when he was twenty, and that his wife had died shortly after. It was this marriage which led to a quarrel with his uncle in Canada. My fiance's true name is McGowan. His father assumed the name of Gillespie when he came to France. When the father died his brother, Patrick, who owns several farms in Canada, adopted James. But James's marriage brought on a quarrel, and the nephew resigned his post as the old man's manager and settled in Paris. He has a daughter, Mary, a very sweet girl. A year ago a financial swindle swallowed most of his savings, and as a consequence he became very ill."

"What did the physician say was the matter with Monsieur Gillespie?"

"Cancer, I believe, of a very serious kind. But James was optimistic, and met me several times by appointment. He was obsessed by the fear that he might die and leave his daughter penniless. I tried to reason with him, to cheer him up. And then, unexpectedly, when I called at his rooms, I was informed by the landlady that he had paid his bills, packed his belongings and had gone, although when he said good-by he was so weak he could hardly stand. A week later I received a letter from him stating that a friend had given him the money to try a new treatment that he thought would cure him. I learned that his daughter had been sent to an expensive convent-school. But that was six months ago, and I have heard nothing from him since.

"Mary had received two letters from her father, both posted in Nice. We decided to try to find him there. The police informed us that a Monsieur Gillespie was living at the Villa Algerienne, on the Corniche road. Mary and I called there at once.

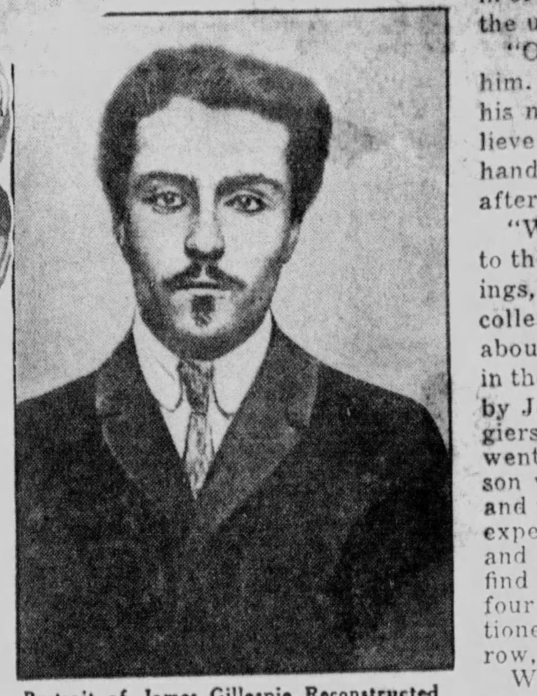
"A woman dressed as a nurse spoke to us from a window and said her patient could see no one. I watched the house for several days from a convenient cafe. One morning a man muffled in a thick coat, who resembled James, came out of the house. When he saw me he jumped into a waiting car and drove away. The next day the Villa Algerienne was deserted and shut."

Here the American detective, Bannister, interrupted: "Patrick McGowan, the uncle, died a week ago. I am here under instructions of my New York office to find the nephew."

Bertillon now gently questioned the girl. "James Gillespie was poor," he began. "Who has been paying for his daughter's education at the convent-school?"

"That's just it!" Mlle. Delorme exclaimed. "In the letter Mary received was a banker's order and a card with the name and address of a notary, who, her father informed her, had instructions to pay for everything. But the notary, when we called on him, could tell us nothing except that he had been entrusted with a large sum of money for Mary."

When the girl had gone Bertillon looked at Bannister with a grim expression. "It is evident that Gillespie is playing a deep game," he said. "He has done something of which he is ashamed in order to get money. Did the uncle make a will?"



Portrait of James Gillespie Reconstructed in the Technical Laboratories of the French Police to Show What the Dead Man Probably Looked Like. This Reconstructed Picture Was Obtained by Superimposing Several Drawings and Photographs Taken After Death—and Recognized at Once by Gillespie's Fiancee.

"Oh, yes," Bannister told him. "His fortune goes to his nephew, and I still believe the poor devil is in the hands of crooks, who are after his money."

"Well, Rousseau shall go to the fellow's former lodgings, and I will request my colleague at Nice to find out about the people who lived in the Villa Algerienne. I—by Jove, that's queer! Algiers is where the old lady went who wrote to me. Her son was also desperately ill and very poor. He, too, unexpectedly sent her money and then vanished. I must find out about those other four men Dufresne mentioned. Come back tomorrow, my friend."

We found Brigadier Rousseau in the fingerprint department and drove with him to the Rue Desresnaudes, where the mysterious Gillespie had occupied furnished lodgings for three years. The landlady told us that not only had the man been very poor, but at the last he had been unable to leave his bed or take solid food. He appeared to have no friends, but shortly before his extraordinary decision to leave Paris a man of distinguished appearance had called on him. He was tall, bearded and dark, but a greatcoat and muffler had concealed most of his face from the landlady's eyes. Two days later Gillespie had hurriedly packed his few belongings, paid his bill and left. He was so weak that the taxi driver had to help him down stairs and into the cab. We searched the room thoroughly, removing every scrap of evidence in the form of papers and the charred contents of the stove. Bannister set out to trace the taxi driver who had departed with Gillespie. That evening he reported:

"Gillespie was taken to the Gare de Lyon, bought a ticket for Nice and was hoisted into the 2:20 Ventimiglia express. He could hardly walk, and the porter and the chauffeur assisted him. But he did not travel to Nice that night. At Dijon he staggered to the gate, gave up his ticket and asked where he could find a doctor. The ticket collector gave him an address and called a taxi. It appears a small crowd collected because Gillespie suddenly collapsed, and a burly chauffeur, who had until then been sitting at the wheel of a big Renault limousine, thereupon picked him up with the words, 'My boss is a doctor. I'll take the poor devil there at once. The train I am waiting for will not be in for half an hour.

"That is the last anyone saw of the sick man until the other day, when his fiancee tried to speak to him as he came out of the villa Algerienne in Nice."

"Good work," I said admiringly. "You've lost no time. What do you make of it all?"

"Bertillon is probably right. Gillespie fled from the police. I fancy the poor devil got mixed up with a gang of crooks and the man who called on him was sent by them to warn him. He evidently brought Gillespie some money."

"It's just possible, of course," I replied. "If so, the incident of the waiting chauffeur at Dijon was prearranged. On the other hand, Gillespie may have possessed dangerous knowledge and have been decoyed to some isolated place and murdered. Here is the result of my work: The notepaper we found in his room was of the cheapest, commonest kind; he had not written to anyone for many weeks, since the ink bottle on his table was clotted with a dry residue of logwood, tannin and iron, and the only pen in the room was broken and rusty. In the stove, however, were charred fragments of a letter to his daughter written with a fountain pen on good linen paper, and the text of the letters his daughter and fiancee received from Nice, as well as part of a letter addressed to a lawyer or notary had been blotted on a piece of blotting paper we found behind the stove. From this I also obtained some sentences dealing with his daughter's education and several words that are obviously part of a will. How does that fit in with your theory?"

"It's curious, but quite easily explained. The man foresaw that he would have to disappear definitely."

"Quite so—but apparently he actually went to Nice. Why could he not have written those letters there? Come, the chief is waiting for my report; we'll put the matter before him."

Bertillon listened attentively to Bannister's story, but made no comment until he had studied my report and examined the photographs and exhibits, which he compared with some letters on the table. At last he looked up and said, gravely:

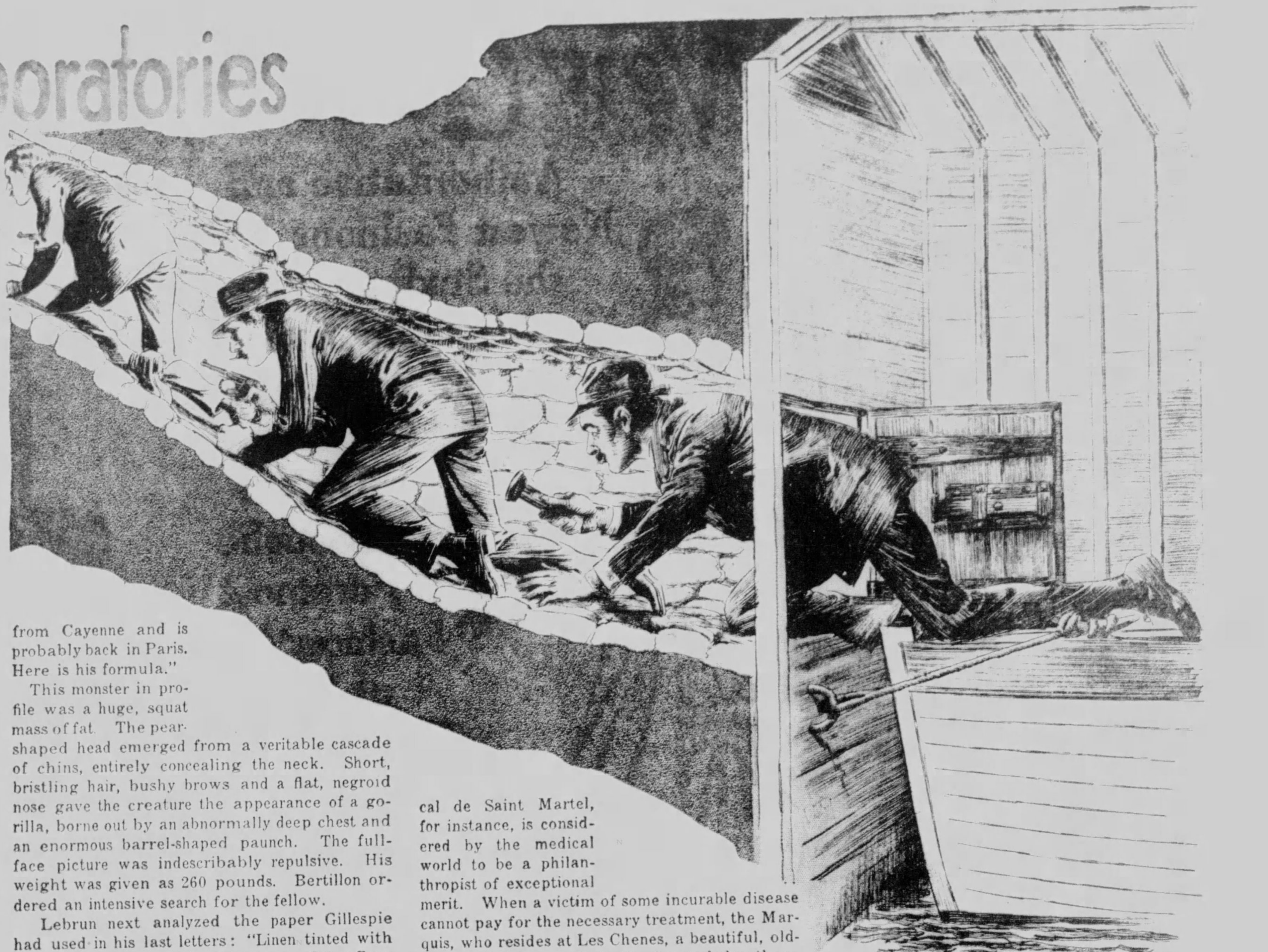
"This is a most complex case. The writing paper Gillespie used before he vanished is similar to that on which the letters the old lady received from her son were written. One was posted in Nimes, the other in Algiers. The ink and nib also appear to have been the same in both instances. Moreover, I have here most of the letters sent to relatives from various parts of the world by those four men whose mysterious disappearance Dufresne reported, and every one has similar characteristics. The master criminal directing operations should not have made the mistake of always using the same type of paper. Queer, isn't it, that all these men were very ill? They were, in fact, slowly dying."

An eager gleam came into Bannister's eyes as the probable meaning of Bertillon's quiet words gradually emerged from the wealth of conflicting evidence.

"Do you suggest that every one of these men has been murdered?" he asked, after a moment. "How can that be? After Gillespie left Paris he resided several months at the Villa Algarienne."

'Mademoiselle Delorme saw the man she thought was her fiance only from a distance. Someone evidently was masquerading as Gillespie. Had it not been for McGowan's legacy, about which the crooks knew nothing, no inquiries would have been made. All these men were poor, ill and alone except for a mother, a daughter and perhaps a sweetheart. Some monstrous scheme is behind all this."

Bertillon sent for Inspector Louys and the clever Surete analyst Lebrun. Louys reported: "There are only three men capable of organizing such wholesale murder at present at liberty—Hanoi Shan, whereabouts unknown; Figuier, the Greek, who got away when we raided his place, and Jules Lebel, alias the Ghoul, who escaped from Cayenne and is probably back in Paris. Here is his formula."



Pressing Through the Secret Door in the Boathouse, Detective Inspector Louys, Ashton-Wolfe and Rousseau Crept Through the Tunnel. Through an Iron Door They Gained Access to the Cellar, and Were Greeted With a Wild, Despairing Cry from the End of the Passage.

This monster in profile was a huge, squat mass of fat. The pear-shaped head emerged from a veritable cascade of chins, entirely concealing the neck. Short, bristling hair, bushy brows and a flat, negroid nose gave the creature the appearance of a gorilla, borne out by an abnormally deep chest and an enormous barrel-shaped paunch. The full-face picture was indescribably repulsive. His weight was given as 260 pounds. Bertillon ordered an intensive search for the fellow.

Lebrun next analyzed the paper Gillespie had used in his last letters: "Linen tinted with cobalt, manufactured in Germany. Schauffeur and Hoffman, of Leipzig. It is expensive, and they sold only a small quantity to the Louvre and the big stationer near the Stock Exchange. It cannot be bleached without marked discoloration. The letters are authentic; the same fountain pen ink has been used for every one. But dates and addresses were added later in cleverly imitated writing."

Inspector Colbert was summoned and ordered to report. "No fewer than two hundred men died of cancer in Paris during the month following the disappearance of Gillespie," he said. "But I have eliminated all but a Monsieur Lorel, who had lived nearly a year in the Villa Les Englantines, at Passy, an isolated place with a spacious garden, not far from the Seine. Lorel had been a traveler for cotton goods, but a few months ago became very ill and died shortly.

"Lorel actually died of malignant cancer. A number of persons attended his funeral. He was insured with the Assurances Parisiennes for 250,000 francs. The money went to his widow, who has disappeared. Here is Lorel's picture."

Bertillon sent the picture out to be compared with the records and turned to the American detective.

"You begin to understand, Monsieur Bannister. The scheme is diabolically clever. Either Lorel is a party to the fraud or he was murdered. In either case someone was needed who would die a natural death in a short time, to take his place. In this instance Gillespie was the man chosen. He was poor, his days were undoubtedly numbered, and he was anxious to provide for his daughter. A man in such straits would willingly do the bidding of these scoundrels. Several letters were written to be posted later. In the case of the boy who wrote from Nimes the money went to his mother."

The door opened suddenly and Rousseau rushed in.

'Lorel is Francois Ducot, twice sentenced for forgery——"

"That settles it," Bertillon exclaimed excitedly. "Ducot was a toady of the Ghoul."

Lorel's body was immediately and secretly exhumed. A reconstructed sketch of his face was made from photographs. When it was submitted to Mlle. Delorme and the landlady in the Rue Desresnaudes, they declared it to be an excellent portrait of James Gillespie.

Detectives were thereupon sent to examine the books of the principal insurance companies and it was ascertained that several million francs had been paid recently in circumstances that resembled the sudden decease of the bogus Lorel. But as yet no clue to the criminals, beyond the real identity of Lorel, had been obtained. The problem that I tried in vain to solve was how did these wily plotters find men not only about to die, but who in every instance could be relied upon to take the place of a member of their organization? I was soon to learn that my chief had also pounced on this as the one flaw in an otherwise flawless scheme. When I entered his office as usual one morning to report, I found him in earnest conversation with the famous specialist, Hermann-Villars, while Bannister lounged by the window.

"We are progressing," Bertillon remarked briskly, when at last the doctor had withdrawn "I have been in touch with the various hospitals. Like all great cities, Paris is supposed to be callous and selfish. It would seem that there are many worthy people, even in our modern Babylon, who strive to do good without seeking the reward of public recognition. The Marquis Pascal de Saint Martel, for instance, is considered by the medical world to be a philanthropist of exceptional merit. When a victim of some incurable disease cannot pay for the necessary treatment, the Marquis, who resides at Les Chenes, a beautiful, old-fashioned house at Auteuil, always helps them. Dr. Hermann-Villars informed me that he has given the names of many such poor derelicts to this charitable man.

"The Lariboisiere hospital will therefore inform the Marquis tomorrow that they have no room in their isolation ward for a poor fellow suffering from leishmaniose, commonly known in the East as kala-azar, a glandular disease transmitted by canine parasites, and that only a special treatment of sunbaths and electricity can save the patient, who is however quite destitute. Special stress will be laid on the fact that even with every care it is feared the man will die. So we may expect developments.

"I am convinced the fellow who masquerades as the Marquis de Saint Martel is an accomplice of the criminals we are after. It may be even that Les Chenes is their headquarters. Colbert will play the part of the penniless patient. Rousseau and Louys have been ordered to be constantly on duty at the Cafe de la Seine, which is close to the bogus philanthropist's house, and you two must find a convenient spot near the gates and note who comes and who goes. I am determined to capture the whole gang. Dress as riverside loafers, and be careful not to arouse suspicion. If they do not choose Colbert for their next 'dying man' we'll try our luck with some other malady. I believe they will be only too eager, however. Cancer and phthisis have been used too often. That is why I chose a rare ailment for them. Above all, report at once if you see Jules Lebel. Somehow I feel sure he originated this scheme."

Bannister squeezed my arm delightedly when we gained the street.

"Quite like old times, eh?" he said with a chuckle. "Colbert is coming to my make-up room in the rue Scribe. I am going to transform him into a perfect example of the dread kala-azar disease. I'll bet his hollow cheeks and glittering eyes will deceive anyone. He has rented a filthy garret at La Villette because the concierge is an agent of the Surete. This man will come to Auteuil and warn us if the kindly Marquis decides to use our colleague. I have told him to look for two ragged betting touts."

With the help of Bannister's beautifully equipped dressroom we soon looked the part. Dirty, unkempt, but with just that sporting touch so common on the race course, we spent the rest of the day loafing in the vicinity of Les Chenes.

Towards dusk Bannister, who had been unusually silent, suddenly exclaimed angrily: "What fools we are to waste our time in front of the house. I noticed that the garden runs down to the Seine, but the significance of that has only just dawned on me. Like Hanoi Shan, these crooks prefer the river to the roads. I thought it curious that there were no wheel-tracks in the soft ground by the gates. Look, the same slim motor launch that went down stream when we crossed the bridge has just passed again. Dollars to dimes it belongs to this gang."

Keeping well under the trees, we ran to the river and were just in time to see the launch enter a boathouse built into the bank. Pressing my ear against the side of the building I perceived a faint murmur of voices, but to our surprise, although we waited several hours, no one came out. Suddenly Bannister gripped my arm.

"What a queer thing," he whispered. "The doors overhang the water, and there is no opening at the back. In order to land, the men in the boathouse would have to wade ashore. How the devil do they come and go? The water is quite deep."

"I'll fetch Rousseau," I replied. "He has his tools with him. We must find out what this means. It will be night very soon, then we can have a peep inside that place."

I found my colleagues at their post in the Cafe de la Seine and quickly related what we had discovered. Fortunately there was no moon and Rousseau was able to set to work on the lock at once, upheld by Louys and Bannister, who were compelled to stand with the river swirling about their shoulders.

At last I heard a faint snap and the door swung wide. With infinite caution we felt our way to a broad landing stage, and flashed the beams of our lamps about the hut. It was silent and deserted, only the launch rose and fell lazily at her moorings. The mysterious disappearance of the crew whose voices we had heard was uncanny, but suddenly Louys, who had been feeling along the boat's gunwale, pointed to a rope at the bows. It was fastened to a ring which projected from an iron plate apparently embedded in a frame of concrete.

"That looks like a trap door," he murmured. "It probably masks a tunnel leading to the house. See—there is an insulated wire twisted around the rope. Either an alarm bell or a telephone. I'll get an inconspicuous motor boat in which to follow those who leave by water, whilst you continue to watch the shore. We must wait until we know who is in that house."

Hardly had we withdrawn when a whistle sounded from the river, the dazzling beam of a searchlight flickered over the windows of the distant mansion, and the swirl of a propeller warned us that a second launch was rapidly approaching the bank. The signal had evidently been expected, for the doors of the boat-house swung open and a lamp in the roof glowed brightly. We were near enough to see a huge woman wrapped in furs, her face hidden by a veil, swing herself with catlike agility to the landing stage as the craft came alongside. I had never seen such a monstrous creature; yet in spite of her bulk her movements were incredibly swift and supple. Rousseau touched my arm and whispered:

"That's Jules Lebel. No wonder we could not find him. The cloak and veil make a good disguise, but no woman would be so sure-footed. Lebel, in spite of his girth, is strong and active as a gorilla."

As I stared, anxious to probe the secret of the tunnel, the light went out, the doors shut, and the boathouse again fell silent. My two friends were wet to the skin and shivering with cold, so, although I dreaded the solitude, I was compelled to remain while they returned to headquarters for dry clothes.

Something about the ponderous and apparently clumsy mass of the Ghoul, in such contrast to the tigerish abruptness of his motions,

Continued on Page 20

New Gowns from Paris

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

Mademoiselle Germaine Auger Wears This Gown at the Palais Royal. It Is From Blanche Lebouvier and Is Made of One of the Heavy New Tulles With a Large Mesh. The Great Advantage of This Material Is That It Is Practically Indestructible and Does Not Crush Like the Classic Tulle. The Shade Is Pale Rose, Bordered Here and There With Black Tulle, So Thin as to Be Quite Transparent. The Silhouette of the Gown Is Very Interesting, With Its Princess Lines Extending at the Sides Into a Sort of Basque, Bordered With Black Tulle, and Its Full Skirt, Slightly Shorter in the Front. At One Side Is a Large Splashy Bow of Black Velvet Ribbon.

A Charming Gown From Redfern, Exploiting the New Silhouette for Afternoon, Which Is Worn by Mademoiselle Coreiade at the Theatre Saint Georges. It Is in Black Chiffon, the Bodice Short, and Slightly Bloused, With a Cape Back, Transparent Yoke and Sleeves of a Single Thickness of the Chiffon. The Skirt Is Tightly Fitted at the Hips and Breaks Above the Knees Into Soft Fullness, Very Loose and Almost Even All Round. This Gown Looks Lovely No Matter in What Position Its Wearer Stands, and It Is Very Slenderizing in Line.

This Lovely Gown From Cheruit Is Worn at the Theatre Michel by Cocea, Who in Private Life Is the Comtesse de la Rochefaucault. It Is in Black Tulle, With a Long Full Skirt and a Tight Natural-Waisted Bodice. Round the Waist Is a Sash Made of Two Faille Ribbons, One Green and the Other Red, Their Ends Hanging to Touch the Floor.

Suzanne Dantes Wears This Gown, From Cyber, at the Theatre St. Georges, in the Same Play With Mademoiselle Auger. It Is Made of Pale-Green Lace. Pale Green Is One of the Best of the Evening Colors at the Moment, and This Is an Evening Gown in Spite of the Fact That It Has Long Sleeves.

PARIS, Nov. 28.

AT the beginning of every new season the Paris stage becomes one of the best places in which to study the new fashions, because one can see them in all kinds of positions—sitting, standing, walking. The actresses actually live in their gowns, while the mannequins in the dressmaking houses merely strut about in theirs. Madame Wormser, the head of the house of Cheruit, dresses a great many actresses, and always takes a personal interest in the way in which they wear her gowns.

The one sketched on this page was made for no less a personage than the Comtesse de la Rochefoucault, who, in public life, is Alice Cocea, one of the most popular figures of the Parisian stage. She is short and blonde, so that it was particularly interesting to see her in one of the new, long-skirted gowns, for many people pretend that the long skirt is unbecoming to the short woman, taking too much from her height. However, in this case the result was extremely good to see, because Madame Wormser had kept the hem transparent, so that Mademoiselle Cocea did not look overburdened by her clothes.

The material is black tulle, and the characteristic touch which proclaimed the frock as "Cheruit" as soon as one saw it, was the use of ribbons, in two colors, holly red and holly green. Their disposition is shown better in the drawing than words can do it. The effect was perfectly charming and did much to reconcile women who saw it to the new long skirt and high-waisted bodice.

The afternoon frock, from Redfern, worn by Mademoiselle Coreiade, was a living proof of the fact that the long skirt, well handled and worn in the right setting, makes a woman look tall and slender. Mademoiselle Coreiade is a fine actress, but she is not as slim as a rail. However, in the black chiffon creation she looks pounds lighter than she is. There was something in the transparent yoke and sleeves, in the cutting of the swathed bodice, and in the fluttering cape back that gave an impression of slender grace to her figure.

This would be an excellent gown for the hostess at an afternoon reception, or even for a small dinner. It does not pretend to be suitable for the street, especially on a wet or snowy Winter day, and it looks its best without a hat. Worn as Mademoiselle Coreiade wears it, it convinced me that the long afternoon skirt can be charming in the right place.

A most interesting new silhouette was seen in the gown from Blanche Lebouvier, worn on the stage by Mademoiselle Germaine Auger. It is in the new indestructible tulle, which has the advantage of wearing like iron, and of being practically uncrushable as well. The shade was a pale rose, and the edges here and there were bordered with black net, giving an accent to their form. The silhouette of the gown is significant, with its princess lines, extending on each side into a sort of basque and falling at the sides over a skirt of full cut, with a slight lift in the front and very long in the back. At one side of the skirt there was a big splashy bow of black velvet ribbon, and black slippers carried out the sombre note.

There is a certain interest in Paris in the long-sleeved evening gown. This is not a gown for all occasions, but for dinners or for the theatre it has its own place. Many of the leading houses in Paris are showing a few models for evening with long sleeves. A transparent material, usually lace, is chosen for this type of gown. The one in the sketch is worn on the stage by Mademoiselle Suzanne Dantes, in the same play in which Mademoiselle Auger appears. It is in a pastel green, for pale green continues to be one of the best evening colors, after white and black.

The waist is short and the neckline is finished with a little lace fichu, which gives a becoming line. The long, transparent sleeves have flaring cuffs falling in points about the hand and making it look small. The skirt is a double frill of the lace, the lower one dipping a lot in the back. Pale green satin slippers were worn with the gown. Now that gowns are long in the evening, a matching slipper looks better than a contrasting one.

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A SPOUT that POURS

—without drip

—without waste

And Wesson Oil is the *only* salad oil packed in a can that has this new spout. You'll forgive us for being elated about the new spout on the Wesson Oil can but we feel we have reason. For this fine salad oil—so delightfully pure, so clear, so light in color—pours easier now, more accurately, more economically, through this handy spout. No more sticky can, sticky table, sticky shelves. And no more *waste.* Not a drop of Wesson Oil need be lost.

HOW THE SPOUT WORKS

First, turn the spout until it protrudes over the corner of the can and punch holes at the places marked. Then tilt the can and Wesson Oil pours out the spout. Just where you want it. Just as much as you need. Then when you are through turn the spout back over the holes closing the can and Wesson Oil is protected until you need it again.

Wesson Oil is easy to use and most convenient. Just pour to measure—straight into your measuring cup—and pour to mix. Whether for salad dressings—or for frying—or baking, the spout pours this fine salad oil just where you want. And just the right amount—because you have the flow under control.

Try Wesson Oil in the can with the handy spout. See if you don't think, too, that this combination of a fine salad oil and the can with the handy spout will make cooking easier—and meals better.

May we send you the free Wesson Oil book, "Every-day Recipes?" Address the Wesson Oil-Snowdrift People, 210 Baronne Street, New Orleans, La.

FOR FRYING

Foods you fry in Wesson Oil are unusually wholesome and good. For both pan frying and deep frying Wesson Oil is very easy to use.

With ordinary care, it heats hot enough to fry perfectly, long before it will smoke or scorch. Correct frying temperatures vary from 360 degrees F. to 400 degrees. At these temperatures Wesson Oil will never smoke or scorch. And it has the happy faculty of adding its own goodness to that of the foods fried in it.

FOR BAKING

Have you ever made a cake with Wesson Oil? It will come out of the oven light and fine textured . . . more delicious than any you've ever eaten. Wesson Oil also makes wonderful waffles, muffins, gingerbread, biscuit and pie-crust.

Just pour to measure and pour to mix. Wesson Oil pours easily out of the convenient new spout and into your spoon or bowl. Not a drop need be wasted.

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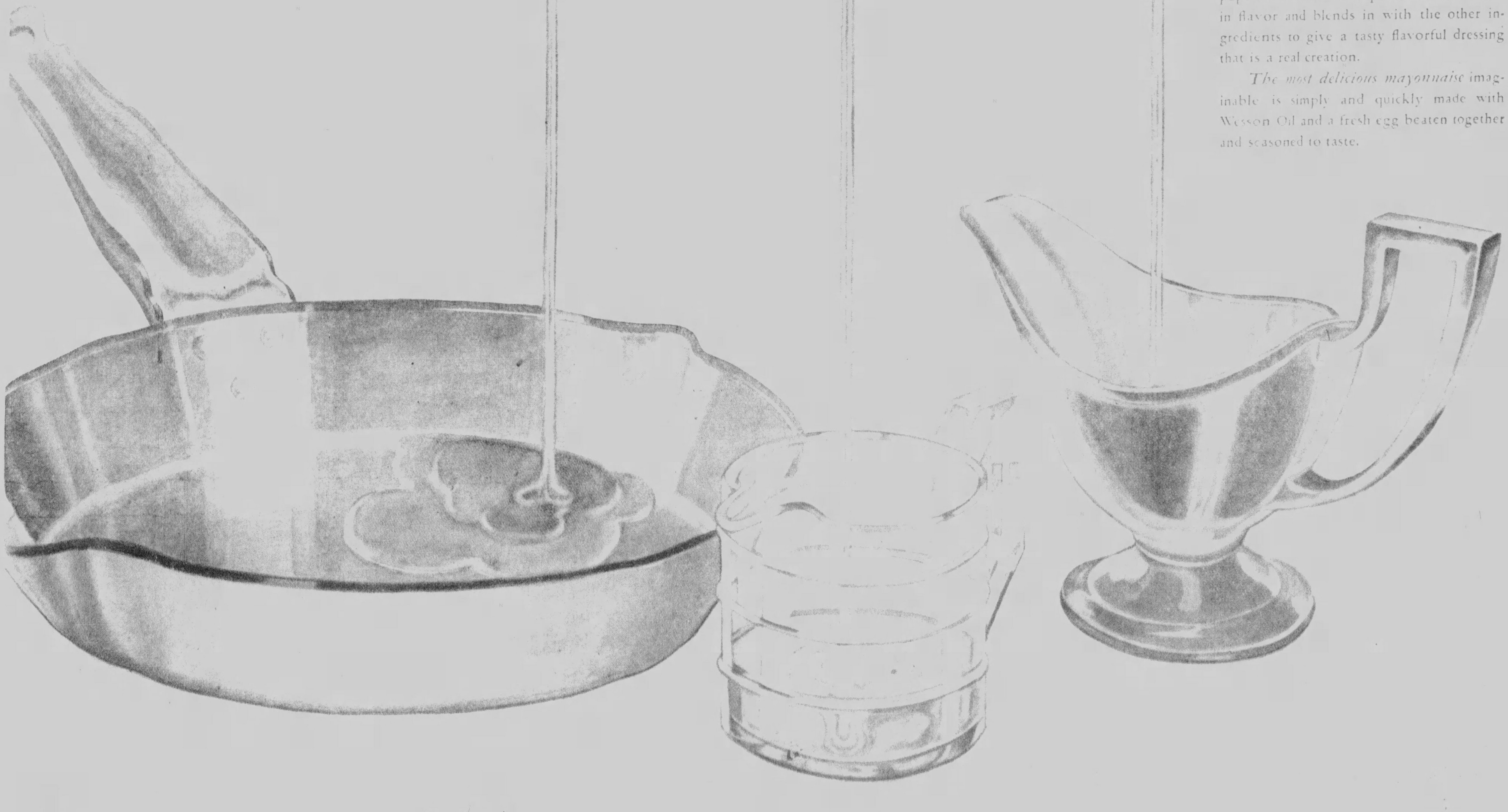
For the French Dressing that is so popular Wesson Oil is perfect. It is delicate in flavor and blends in with the other ingredients to give a tasty flavorful dressing that is a real creation.

The most delicious mayonnaise imaginable is simply and quickly made with Wesson Oil and a fresh egg beaten together and seasoned to taste.



White Lies by Joan Clayton

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

DOROTHY PRESCOTT, a beautiful small-town orphan, has been hunting a job for two weeks when she accidentally meets young Randolph Holt, son of the head of Holt & Company, one of New York's great department stores, who is instrumental in providing her with expenses and securing her a job as a model.

Dorothy's first assignment as a model is to show a dress before wealthy but spoiled Ruth Bradford, her mother and Hugh Ferrison, a society favorite. Ruth takes the dress but the next day it is returned and in one of the pockets Dorothy finds a ticket to the exclusive Hartwell costume ball. After some qualms she decides to use the ticket and go to the ball.

A man with a scar, masquerading as an Apache, dances with Dorothy and when he tries to kiss her, Hugh Ferrison interferes. The dancing suddenly stops with the announcement that the famous Hartwell diamonds are missing and that someone has gotten in on a stolen ticket. While the guests are unmasking Hugh helps Dorothy escape and she promises to telephone him an explanation. At her boarding house she discovers the Hartwell diamonds in her pocket wrapped in a handkerchief bearing a crest with the legend, "Fortune Favors the Bold," that no one has had the right to use for 200 years.

She decides to return the diamonds in the morning but the papers inform her that the police are seeking a girl Raffles and a man accomplice. Knowing that no one would believe her story and that Hugh would be implicated she puts the jewels in a safe deposit box until the hue and cry shall have died down and she can return them safely.

At her boarding house the same evening she finds that a rough looking man has called and searched her room. Through a newspaper advertisement she becomes the room mate of beautiful and sophisticated Lulu Lorrilard.

Dorothy tells Rannie the whole story and he identifies the diamonds as paste. Horace Holt learns of Dorothy's acquaintanceship with his son and discharges her.

CHAPTER IX.

Hare and Hounds.

WHAT was the key to the mystery? Dorothy's mind confusedly revolved its possibilities as she was swept along in the tide of shoppers. How could she return the Hartwell diamonds now? What credible explanation could she make?

Her courage, which half an hour before had been so high, shook and faltered. She was jobless, friendless, and the jewels, whose possession had so harassed her, had turned like fairy gold into dross. And even though they were only paste they had not ceased to be an incriminating danger.

As They Whirled Triumphantly Around the Corner Dorothy Glanced Back and Caught a Last Sight of the Stationary Orange Cab and a Furious, Red Faced Man.

The bank attendants were just as impersonal when she came back, somewhat ironically, to place the necklace in its vaults. She fancied they would hardly have been surprised had she told them the whole mad story.

Her make up box was still in the dressing room of Holt & Company. She could not risk meeting Millicent's triumphant, jeering eyes. She lacked the courage. After getting a half week pay from the cashier she walked the three miles to Leroy Street. At the door-step she reflected that she had probably worn out a great deal more than ten cents' worth of shoe leather. Any economy that she practiced usually had a similar result. She was not the sort of girl who could make a ballroom gown out of a pair of lace curtains.

Mrs. O'Keefe's head popped out of her door as Dorothy entered the hall expecting just such a result.

"My," she said affably, "you're home early. I s'pose you wanta get at your packing."

Dorothy shook her head. "I've lost my job, Mrs. O'Keefe," she said. "I can't move. Not until I find another," she qualified.

Mrs. O'Keefe advanced into the hall an expression, rather sheepish, marking her hard face. "I'm sorry, Miss Prescott," she said in an embarrassed way, "but I'll have to ask you to move. It ain't because you lost your job. Don't think that. It's because I don't like some of your callers."

She paused to view the effect of her announcement. Dorothy started. Confident once more, implacable, serene in her rectitude, Mrs. O'Keefe swept on. "Remember that fella that was here for you yesterday. Well, he came back this afternoon. And this afternoon he meant business. He showed me his badge."

She leaned over, breathed in Dorothy's face and whispered impressively:

"He was a detective. I'm sorry, miss. You know I would like to keep you, but I run a decent house. I can't afford to take chances on folks the dicks are chasing."

"You're right, of course," agreed Dorothy listlessly. "What did this detective look like? Did he say what he wanted?"

"He was a mean looking sort of fella. I knew he was a low-life the minute I saw him. He wore a checked suit. I remember at the time thinking it was funny a dick would wear checks, black and white ones, sporty sort of. But he certainly did have the little old star. You could have knocked me over with a feather when he flashed it on me."

Dorothy rose wearily and walked to the telephone. Perceiving that the fascinating discussion was at an end, Mrs. O'Keefe reluctantly entered her own room and closed the door with some ostentation. But Dorothy's eyes (she felt that all her senses were growing preternaturally acute), observed a narrow crack. It required no great imagination to reproduce the ear on the other side. She slid back the receiver and walked across the street to telephone from the drug store. Thus, at one fell blow she destroyed much of Mrs. O'Keefe's sympathy for her. Humph, reflected that irate person, that little Prescott might be a lady, but it's a funny thing she's mixed up with detectives.

Across the street Dorothy, from a tightly closed booth, telephoned Lula to cancel her plans for moving. She must leave the neighborhood—that was certain. But she was determined not to impose on the other girl's generosity. It might be weeks before she got another job—months. She thought of the long, hard pavements of New York and the cold eyed men who waited in offices, in department stores, in restaurants to view applicants for jobs. Involuntarily she shivered.

Her plans had not included Miss Lorrilard. That was evident as soon as Lulu spoke.

"Sure you'll come out here if you're in a jam," she insisted breezily. "What do you think friends are for? I'm the original jam specialist. Been digging myself out of them for years."

"I can't come. I haven't any job," Dorothy insisted. "Besides—" then she paused.

"The town's full of jobs," answered Lulu. "I know where I can get you one this minute if you're not fussy about the company. Pack up your duds and trot out to weep on my shoulder. I'll be waiting."

Dorothy hesitated, succumbed. Certainly she was in no position to reject an offer that came, she knew, from a genuine liking as well as a warm heart. After pouring an incoherent stream of thanks into the telephone she returned to pack. Recklessly she cleared her dresser top, pulled open the drawers and tossed hats, gowns, shoes, coats into her open mouthed bags. Lulu, by the magic of her personality, had changed her mood. She remembered now that New York was full of nice people, generous, easy going people who took those they liked at face value. She whistled as she packed. She was so young that every new change in her fortunes was greeted with the boundless optimism that only eighteen years can know. She left Leroy Street with no regrets.

As her cab turned the corner she gazed out the back window for one last view of the fourth floor window, where she had so often sat watching the street below, wondering where the restless tides of the city would carry her. She had an indistinct impression of a man frantically hailing a cab before the corner cut off her vision. That was the last of Leroy Street. Maybe some time when she was famous and rich she would return—certainly not before. That matter disposed of, she borrowed a match from the cab driver and settled down to smoke, still new enough to New York to find an illicit pleasure in smoking in cabs.

The taxi traveled on, winding in and out of the side streets to Broadway. For no particular reason, the memory of that nameless man hailing a cab back on Leroy Street lingered in Dorothy's memory. She turned around and looked back. There was a cab behind them, an orange cab, but she could not see the passenger behind the driver's head. On a sudden impulse, she rapped on the window and said to her driver, "Will you drive around the block twice, please."

Without a word he obeyed. Although she did not turn again, Dorothy managed the feat of glancing back to see if the orange cab was still in sight.

Keeping her voice calm, Dorothy leaned forward and said quietly, "I think I'm being followed by a friend of mine. It's just a joke, but I'd like to shake him off. Do your best."

The cab bounded forward, took a quick forbidden left turn. They shot up one way streets, spun around corners, dodged down alleys until Dorothy became as bruised and battered as her bags. Still the orange cab hung persistently on.

On Fifth Avenue they beat their pursuer across the line as the red traffic light flashed on, and, with the help of a traffic policeman, who liked pretty girls, the race was won. When the driver explained they had a train to make, the policeman permitted them to make a left-hand turn. As they whirled triumphantly around the corner, Dorothy glanced back and caught a last sight of the stationary orange cab and a furious red-faced man.

When they slid gently up before the Riverside Drive apartment Dorothy tipped her driver a great deal more lavishly than she could afford.

Lulu who was wearing a brilliant red gown with brilliant red hair and getting away with it, greeted her enthusiastically.

"Gee, kid," she said, "I was about to go down after you. I thought maybe you had cold feet. Take a cigarette and then we'll unpack."

Dorothy accepted the cigarette and wandered restlessly over to the window. She was almost afraid of what might lie below on the street. Her hand hesitated at the cord, then swiftly she pulled the curtain aside and stared down.

Suddenly she observed a man, a red-faced man, who was standing beneath a street light staring straight up. That was what attracted her eyes to him. She stepped slightly behind the curtain, almost as if he could see up as well as she could see down, and looked at him intently. She had caught only the briefest glimpse of the man who had followed her in the orange cab. She looked again. There could be no mistake. It was the same man.

She jerked the curtains together and turned to Lulu, her face white. Lulu had one silken knee cocked over an easy chair and she was smoking with her eyes half shut, an expression that she knew to be becoming.

Her eyes opened. "Seen a ghost?" she asked.

Dorothy wet her dry lips. "I've got to leave, leave at once," she said. "I've been followed here and the man who followed me is down on the street."

She could hardly believe her eyes when Lulu threw back her red head and laughed uproariously.

"Sorry," she apologized, "but don't be so serious about it. I've been followed off and on all my life. I always took it for a compliment."

"This is different—this—" Dorothy's voice broke off. How could she possibly explain?

"I guess I should tell you," she began, but Lulu interrupted.

"Don't tell me anything you'll hate me for," she said emphatically. "Keep your gaudy love affairs to yourself. I'm keeping mine."

This wasn't a love affair, Dorothy knew that. But she hardly understood better than Lulu just what it was.

"Maybe you'll be sorry," she protested shakily.

Lulu's gamin grin flashed. "I've been taking care of myself more years than I like to count," she said philosophically. "How about unpacking?"

Together, in perfect companionship, they set about stripping the bags. Lulu's eyes widened as gown after gown was hung in the closet. At last, as she hung up a beautiful transparent evening cloak, she held her silence no longer.

"Of course," she said, "it's your own business but if I were you and were in a jam I believe I'd call on the folks. There are worse things than home and mother."

Her eyes grew thoughtful, almost sad, and she was looking back a long, long way.

Dorothy rose from her knees. "I'm an orphan," she announced defiantly.

Lulu weighed the velvet evening wrap in her hand. "Come again," she said in a changed, slightly hostile voice. "I know you're not the sugar daddy sort. And I don't like to let myself in for trouble with the folks. Anything else, but let me out on that."

Carefully Dorothy shook out a brown afternoon dress, folded it and laid it back in the bag. "All right," she said in a stiff, little voice. As Lulu remained silent, looking at her in that speculative way, she said desperately: "Don't make me go away. The clothes are all second hand. I spent all my money on them."

Lulu's steady gaze didn't waver but gradually it grew less speculative, less quizzical. Her hands, ever restless, were tapping, tapping a cigarette until there wasn't a shred of ash.

"Pardon the maternal instinct," she said. "Keep your secrets if you want to. But if you're going to tell that Second Hand Rose story I'd suggest that you snip the Paris labels out of your clothes. People don't sell complete Paris wardrobes in their first season—not in New York they don't."

Dorothy blushed guiltily, but remained silent. Lulu laughed in her usual carefree fashion to indicate that the moment was over. A few minutes later she was enthusiastically telling Dorothy about the job she could get for her.

"I know Jerry Montoya, owner of the Mad House Club and he'll give you a job as a hostess. He'd better," she added grimly. "He never gets there before eleven o'clock, but if you would like to see the place we'll hop on down now. Just put on anything."

Three hours later, after dinner at a nearby restaurant, they were at the Mad-House Club, an extravagant black and gold rendezvous in the West Forties. The orchestra was just tuning up as they entered. At the Mad-House Club the patrons came at twelve and left in draggled evening dress just in time to encounter the daily eight o'clock rush of thousands of New Yorkers on their way to work.

CHAPTER X.

The Mad-House Club.

ONLY two guests were present when they entered. They sat far off in one corner, a man and a beautiful, laughing woman. Dorothy started at sight of the woman. No one could mistake the proud tilt of Hilma Hartwell's head, the swagger of her exquisite figure. There was no need for alarm—she knew that. Hilma Hartwell had never in her life seen her unmasked, had no possible way of knowing, knowing anything. But almost unconsciously Dorothy stepped back into the shadows.

Hilma Hartwell threw back her head and laughed. In the harsh glare of the overhead light Dorothy, for the first time, had an unobstructed view of Mrs. Hartwell's companion, a dark, saturnine man with hard, black eyes and a triangular scar on one cheek.

She had last seen him slinking from a balcony at the Hartwell Ball. He was the Apache!

Lulu led the way to Jerry Montoya's office, unlocking the door with a key from her purse. She snapped on the lights and motioned Dorothy to a chair, herself taking the one at the desk.

Dorothy watched the strange proceeding with some surprise.

"Won't Mr.—Mr. Montoya think it's funny—our being in his office?" she suggested awkwardly.

A peculiar, almost resentful expression crossed Lulu's face. "No, he won't think it's funny," she said briefly.

She volunteered no further information and Dorothy wondered if she had been offended by the question. Minutes passed.

"Did you happen to notice the woman in the corner as we came in—and the man?" Dorothy asked in a low voice.

Lulu brought her thoughts back a long way. "Oh her," she answered carelessly, "she's a regular here three or four nights a week steady. I wouldn't be surprised if Jerry—"

"Wasn't she Mrs. Hartwell—*the* Mrs. Hartwell?" Dorothy broke in.

"Well, of course I knew she was some society dame on the loose," Lulu answered. "I didn't know she was Hilma Hartwell. She calls herself Smith here at the club."

She paused and added, "Her little playfellow is bad news. I know that from bitter experience."

A reminiscent grin played for a moment across her face.

"I guess he won't forget the sock I gave him," she said.

"Who is he?" asked Dorothy in a voice more interested than she meant it to be.

Lulu pricked up her ears. "You keep out of that bird's way. He's not Baby Food," she said sharply. "He calls himself a count. Maybe he's got a title tucked away somewhere but I, for one, don't believe it. Even counts are entitled to the benefit of a doubt."

Dorothy displayed no further interest. With Lulu's wise eyes upon her she dared not. But Lulu's answer deepened her bewilderment. What was Mrs. Hilma Hartwell doing with a dubious count in a Broadway night club?

Lulu regretfully crushed out her last cigarette and squashed the empty package. "The show goes on in ten minutes," she said irritably. "Jerry should have been here hours ago."

As she spoke the door opened.

"Who's in my office?" bellowed a masculine voice. "Whoever it is can get right out. I'm in a hurry."

The door swung open and the tirade ceased. The man who was entering stopped short in amazement. Then he walked over to the desk.

"Greetings, my dear," he said to Lulu. "This is indeed an unexpected pleasure." He bowed elaborately from the waist.

"Whether it's a pleasure or not, I'm here," remarked Lulu. "You can reserve your compliments for places where they're more appreciated."

Jerry Montoya did not seem disconcerted by this ungracious reception. His hard, blue eyes traveled to Dorothy, catalogued each separate feature—approved. He was the first man who had ever looked at her in that disturbing fashion.

"Who's the little blonde?" he inquired in a silky voice.

"The little blonde," said Lulu in a voice as hard as his eyes, "is

(Continued on Page 16)

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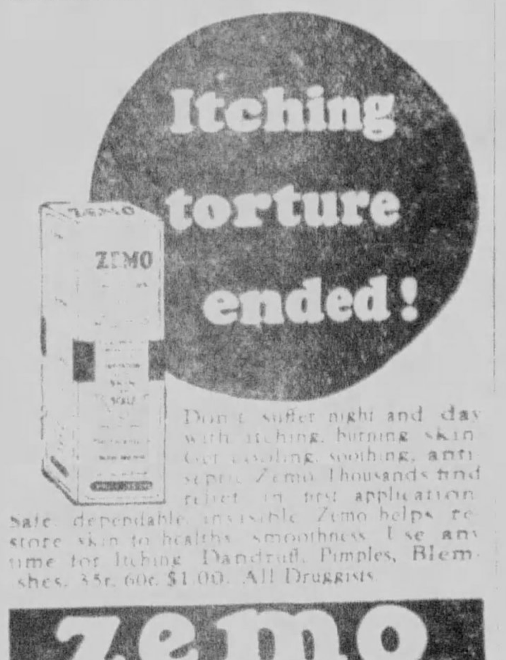

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I was just as bald as this picture. It is a true photograph without any tampering or retouching. It is exactly like I used to look. Then look at the full head of hair I have in the picture on the left.

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What I accomplished on my own head and on other heads I believe I can do for you, provided you are under 45 years of age and loss of hair was not brought about by burns or scars or other causes leading to absolutely dead hair roots. Anyhow, I must succeed or your money is refunded in strict accordance with my guarantee. No apparatus. My home treatment is simple, and easily applied.

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Advertisement.

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First Prize
Orange County Baby Show
August 10, 1927
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Beacon, N. Y., Jan. 14, '28.

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"I have four children, ages two, five, seven and nine. They are all what I call 'Scott's Emulsion babies', as they all take Scott's Emulsion regularly."

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Yours truly,
JOHN O'DONNELL.

Mothers: If you would like to try this *easy* way to take cod-liver oil, for ***your*** child or for ***yourself***, a liberal sample of Scott's Emulsion, sufficient to acquaint you with its ***pleasant*** qualities will be sent ***free*** upon receipt of your name and address.

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Most Popular Perfume
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Smart, beautiful, luxurious—these "Evening in Paris" Gift Boxes are laden with a host of feminine things close to a woman's heart—gifts that any woman would choose for herself.
Perfume from Paris! "Evening in Paris"! So new, yet so intriguing that in a few short months it has taken the world by storm.
Slim, colorful compacts—trim, little lip-sticks—velvet-like face powder—and all the other accessories of feminine loveliness are delicately scented with this rare perfume.
You will find the gift sets shown here and others, at the better shops—in a variety of combinations that will meet almost any requirement. They are priced from $2 to $17.50.
That you may not be disappointed, we suggest that you select the gift boxes you wish at the earliest opportunity.
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This azure blue crescent with silver-gray silk lining contains "Evening in Paris" Perfume, Face Powder, Rouge Compact and Lipstick . . . $7.50
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BOURJOIS
PARIS Rue de la Paix – NEW YORK

White Lies — by Joan Clayton

(Continued from Page 14)

friend of mine, and here and now I'm telling you it's hands off. She wants a job from you—and nothing else."

As desperately eager as she was for a job, Dorothy was almost pleased by the reflection that now he would never hire her. She didn't want to work for Jerry Montoya. There was something too smooth about him, something which gave her again the shuddering sensation of a child who has lifted a long-undisturbed stone and watched pale, crawling creatures scurry from the light.

She was dismayed when he said sulkily, "Look here, Lulu, there's no use making the kid think I'm rat poison when you know blame well I'm not. Sure she can have a job—the best job I've got."

He slid easily into the chair beside Dorothy.

"Now what do you think of that, sweetheart?" he asked. His red lips parted in a smile.

"Whip up your horses and drive right on," snapped Lulu. "This kid's no harem favorite."

She turned to Dorothy and said contemptuously, "Pay no attention to Jerry. He's just automatically irresistible to us ladies."

Jerry scowled.

Both of them waited for Dorothy to speak.

"Thank you, Mr. Montoya," she said faintly. After all, a job was a job.

"Furthermore," cut in Lulu, "she's to be a straight hostess. No funny business for her. She never drinks anything and she gets no cuts on what other fools ante up. Just a straight salary, and tips."

"Look here," burst out Jerry, "who's giving her this job?"

Lulu was fumbling with a paper weight. She set it down hard. "I am," she announced.

Her eyes and Jerry's clashed and his fell. Dorothy's doubtful fears slipped away and she was left only with a shuddering distaste. But she was in no position to quibble.

They talked a few minutes longer—that is, Lulu talked. It was Lulu who set the salary at sixty a week; it was Lulu who decided that Dorothy should report for work on the following evening. Dorothy vaguely gathered that her work was to consist of entertaining tired and solitary business men after, of course, she had been "properly introduced."

"Just tell 'em you think they're wonderful and work on the assumption that none of their wives can possibly understand just how wonderful," advised Lulu cynically. "That and your wardrobe and the fact you're a nice kid will be plenty to earn your salary. I guess there's no danger of your handing out your phone number."

Dorothy shook her head vigorously, and Jerry, who had respectively seen control escape his grasp, chimed eagerly, "If anyone tries to get fresh—call on me."

"Yeah—hunt him under the farthest table," said Lulu.

A dark, ugly flush stained Jerry's face, his eyes grew a paler, dangerous blue, but he made no comment. He stole a glance at Dorothy, but she was looking calmly in the other direction, presenting to him only the cool, pure line of her profile. His momentary chagrin was dissipated by the memory of past conquests. He liked them cold.

Women had spoiled Jerry Montoya in the past, spoiled him rather terribly. Possibly no one but Lulu realized, certainly Jerry did not, that they had decided his whole fate for him, changed him from a likable, almost charming boy into a man who believed that every man could be bribed, that every woman had her price. Left to himself he would probably have settled down happily with a wife, children and a routine job, but he had grown up on the streets of New York, and he had been a shade too good looking for the stratum to which he was born.

So women, all sorts of women, had conspired to convince him that he was a bad man, that it was only by being a bad man he could achieve prominence, wealth, power. There was the danger. For years he had dramatized himself as a "bad man," a man who snapped his fingers at the chains that bound less fortunate mortals. He had never realized that he was following a pattern set by others, living a life which left him unsatisfied. No one had ever told him the truth about himself, no one except Lulu—and he hated her.

Had Dorothy dreamed of the thoughts which were skipping nimbly through his brain she might have been disturbed. But she had borrowed something of Lulu's attitude in regard to Jerry—and she underestimated the strength of his illusions about himself, underestimated them from the first.

"Now that we all understand each other," said Lulu firmly, "Dorothy and I will be going."

Decisively she drew on her gloves and stood up. Dorothy was only too glad to follow. As the door closed between her and Jerry she seemed to breathe more freely.

Lulu looked at her a moment keenly and said, "You don't have to like Jerry, you know."

Dorothy grinned. "That's good," she said comfortably, "because I don't."

At the outside door they paused a moment to peer through the lattice-work which cut off the corridor from the salon. Standing on tiptoe Dorothy could see a forest of heads, old heads, young heads, light and dark heads, all turned toward the orchestra. The patrons of the Mad-House Club were permitting themselves to be entertained by the dance of the pixies.

A dozen young girls, clad in tatters of brown and gold, were leaping sportively about, attempting with more technique than grace, to bring to Broadway a breath from some elfin woodland. The modernistic drop behind them was quite evidently intended to simulate the Black Forest. All in all the spectacle was certainly incongruous enough for the Mad-House Club.

Dorothy chuckled at the tired business men and bored society women, who leaned their elbows on the tables and concentrated solemnly on pixies. Lulu's eye caught hers and they both burst out laughing. . . .

About noon the next day Dorothy started out to lunch and shop with Lulu. As they were crossing the Drive Dorothy glanced toward the rows of cars, halted by the flash of the red lights. In the front ranks crouched a roadster whose sole occupants were a blond, young man and a huge Great Dane. The sun was shining on the windshield in such a fashion that the features of the driver were blurred but the look of patient resignation in the dog's eyes, as he stared unwinkingly at the traffic lights, was plain enough. Dorothy grinned and urged Lulu to look before it was too late.

Just as she did so Dorothy heard a shout of exultant joy from the roadster. The car jumped out of line, veered toward the curb and abruptly halted. A young man vaulted over the side and followed by the dog started running toward her. Dorothy recognized Rannie Holt immediately. His companion, of course, was Benedict.

A moment later Rannie was pumping her hands up and down. Benedict leaped into the air and gave a series of short, triumphant barks. The quartet attracted a great deal of sympathetic attention from passing motorists.

"Gosh," exclaimed Rannie, "I thought you had ditched me for good when I found out from your landlady this morning that you had moved and left no forwarding address."

"I was something of an ass," he admitted sheepishly. "But you should be ashamed of yourself."

"I am," she said contritely.

"Just for that," he said, "I'm going to take you and your friend out to lunch."

Dorothy hurriedly introduced Lulu. A few minutes later they were all three crowded into the roadster bound for a smart, downtown restaurant. Benedict had been banished to the rumble seat.

It was a merry luncheon party. As Dorothy looked across the table at Rannie she was genuinely glad that chance had again thrown him her way. She knew something that he could not suspect — she knew that after the way they had parted she would have never made any effort to get in touch with him again.

Rannie was a wise young man. No casual observer could possibly have guessed which of his luncheon partners had captured his sentimental interest. And Dorothy herself, believed, as she studied his impartial attentions, that chivalry, rather than any real love, had forced his somewhat public offer of marriage.

After luncheon he reluctantly left them.

"Gee," said Lulu, "that boy certainly rates with me."

"Hmn," replied Dorothy. She was reflecting that in spite of her determination to go slowly Rannie had succeeded in making three future engagements.

"Would you mind waiting a minute before we start shopping," she said to Lulu. "I want to make a phone call."

Lulu grinned. "Another boy friend?" she asked.

"W-ell," admitted Dorothy, "something like that."

With that she walked into a phone booth, followed by Lulu's smiling eyes. When Hugh Ferisee's secretary learned that it was Miss Prescott calling, without further inquiry, she plugged her through. Immediately Dorothy heard Hugh's delighted voice.

"How kind of you," he exclaimed. "I just learned from your landlady this morning that you had moved. I was about to drop around to hunt you up at Holt & Company."

"You musn't do that," said Dorothy quickly.

"You're still there, aren't you?" he asked in a puzzled way.

Dorothy evaded the issue. "It wouldn't do for you to call at my place of business," she said.

After making an engagement for tea later in the afternoon she hung up. She had a rather flat moment. Why had she told Hugh Ferisee a white lie?

But Dorothy did not have tea with Hugh Ferisee at the Ritz that afternoon. She entered the tiny jewel box of a lobby at exactly fifteen minutes past five which was exactly fifteen minutes early. Crossing to one of the lounges she sank into cushions and gazed with real pleasure at the soft green walls and shaded lights, at the short cast-iron stairway leading to the palm room. But the people, the women rather, strolling through the lobby, up and down the stairway, and into the mirrored elevators, chiefly interested her.

They were a cut above those who had frequented Holt & Company. That season (the length of a season for truly fashionably women being about two weeks) beige tweeds were smart. Dorothy was amused to discover that almost every one of the women had chosen beige tweeds. A few of the more original had selected tweeds in black or Oxford gray. Since it was 1929 they had deserted lipstick and rouge and contented themselves with lavish applications of sunburn powder. With the exception of trifling accessories the women who strolled through the lobby of the Ritz were as much alike as cheese mites, and as pleased with their appearance as respectable cheese mites must be.

Dorothy abandoned her survey of the fashion parade to discover that it was twenty minutes to six. Just as she began to feel nervous she heard one of the bellboys calling out her name. Gathering up her gloves and pocketbook she hurried to the desk. The clerk looked at her inquiringly but as she gave her name he said, "Oh yes—Mr. Ferisee sent a message for you—and some flowers."

Dorothy tore open the yellow envelope which he held out. Her eyes skimmed through the abrupt telegram:

"I can't play with you this afternoon after all stop you will know without my saying it how sorry I am stop I will be on a westbound train not by choice when you read this stop expect to be back within three weeks perhaps sooner stop please accept my apologies and my flowers stop I will ring you up on my return (Signed) Hugh."

As Dorothy folded the telegram the clerk smiled at her and said, "Your flowers are waiting in the florist shop. Walk to the end of the lobby and turn left."

Dorothy did. Hugh Ferisee's flowers were orchids, three of them in a corsage. And as the bright-eyed assistant pinned them to her collar, Dorothy realized that her dismay at not seeing Hugh was lessened by the fact that for three weeks she could put off telling him of the Mad-House Club and her new employment. Without analyzing the matter at all she knew he would never approve of her connection with the club. Somehow she was eager that Hugh should approve of her and what she did.

That same night was Dorothy's first night as a hostess in th

(Continued on Page 19)

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Such suffering! Every move hurts! EASE THE PAIN AT ONCE. Ask any doctor. Ask any friend. 8 out of 10 will say "Sloan's helped me."

Like sunshine Sloan's healthy heat warms instantly. Relieves soreness. Drives away pain. 13 million homes use it. Get a *fresh* bottle today, 35¢.

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"The Boss? . . . there, with th' pipe"

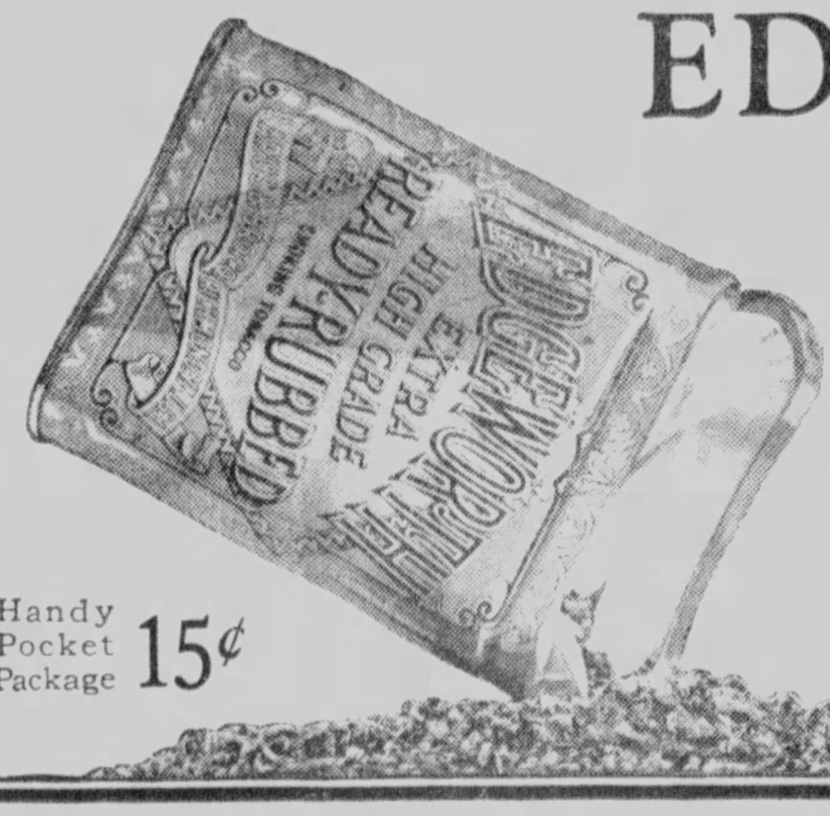
MEN at the top are apt to be pipe-smokers. Ever noticed? It's no mere coincidence—

Pipe-smoking is a calm and deliberate habit—restful, stimulating. His pipe helps a man think straight. A pipe is back of most big ideas.

Prove it. Fill the bowl of a good briar—with Edgeworth, if you please. Watch the tobacco swell as it gets down to business. Relish that rich fragrance even non-smokers like. That's TOBACCO as it was *made* to be smoked—the choicest qualities, the finest blends, *reserved* for pipes!

Let us in on it. We'll treat—with a generous little glad-to-meet-you packet of good old Edgeworth, free. Name on the coupon, an envelope, a stamp and a mail-box . . . we'll do the rest.

EDGEWORTH



Handy Pocket Package 15¢

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Richmond, Va.

I'll try your Edgeworth.
And I'll try it in a *good* pipe.

My name__________

My street address__________

And the town and state__________

A-2

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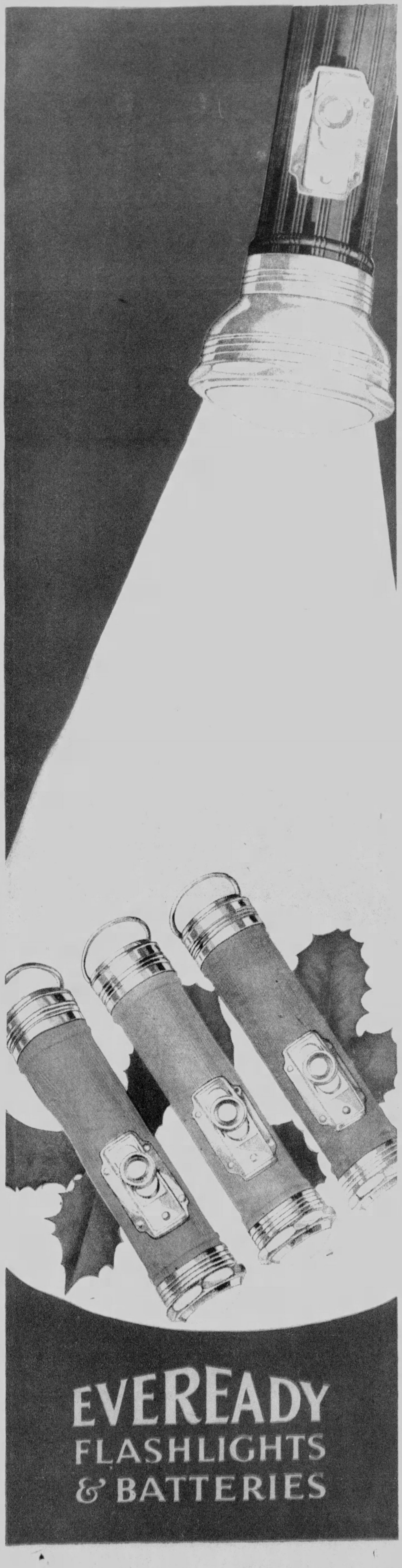

One gift that is always

Sure of a Welcome

Give Eveready Flashlights for Christmas and save wandering and wondering

DON'T THINK ONLY of "the night *before* Christmas" when you're selecting Christmas gifts. Think of the nights *after* Christmas! . . . And then your gifts will be well thought of when the glamor of giving and getting is past! The very best gift for the nights *after* Christmas is an Eveready Flashlight.

That goes for *every* one on your list! You'll give them safety and freedom from fear of fire. Without a doubt, an Eveready Flashlight is a gift with greetings galore — enough for every Christmas to come! And this year, Eveready Flashlights are as gay as Santa's suit. For now there are Sport Models in handsome colors with a durable, pearl-luster finish. You have a choice of red, blue, green, old rose, and baby blue. Then there are other models in satiny black and shiny nickel.

It's easy enough to find an Eveready that meets any person's particular needs. For general home use, there are all sizes and models. For a Boy Scout, there is an official Eveready. This same light is great for the man who hunts and camps. Another has a 300-foot beam—the ideal Eveready for a motorist. And for the flashlight fan, there is a five-cell Eveready with a quarter-mile beam . . . a master flashlight that's really a hand-model searchlight with what enthusiasts call a "battleship beam."

Be sure you get genuine Eveready Flashlights. They have the finest flashlight features and are carried by leading dealers everywhere. Go to any of them and, without wandering and wondering, dismiss most of your shopping . . . with Evereadys.

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The most powerful of all flashlights. The five-cell model that is so popular with aviators, sportsmen and boating enthusiasts. A quarter-mile range! A great light! $5 complete. No. 2645.

T N MF

Gaston Leroux

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

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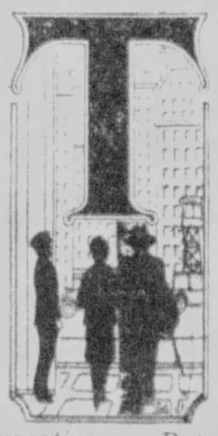
... impersonating Mr. Flow.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Sir Philip's Revelation.



THE 10th of October arrived. The courthouse was like a beehive. The murmur of voices filled the halls and rooms. Doors slammed incessantly, like drums calling us back to work after the vacations. But Room F, where our case was coming up, was practically a desert. When Durin's name was called there were not twenty people in the room. Durin was brought in, overcome with shame and hanging his head.

The judge glanced over the file and remarked that the complaint had been withdrawn. The State, however, continued to present its case, for the guilt of the accused was obvious. I rose in my seat.

"My client has confessed," I began. "He regrets that he so far forgot himself as to commit an act for which he will feel remorse the rest of his life. He is an honest man. His previous record is clean and this is his first offense. His employer is ready to take him back in his service.

I request the ... of the Court and the application of the law of ...

[illegible]

"You rascal! You are The Notorious Mr. Flow!" he shouted.

This unexpected accusation, which might lead to the most dangerous complications for me, struck me like a thunderbolt, and I sank back on my seat as if all life had left me. Fortunately, nobody was looking at me, for all eyes were fixed on Durin. He was certainly a strange sight to behold. His face had shown no sign of intelligence before and his stupidity had been made worse by a fearful despair when he had been told to rise and had seen Sir Archibald; but now an expression of such complete imbecility came over him that the room burst into a roar of laughter.

Durin did not protest. He did not even appear to understand. And at once the public was on his side, convulsed at the idea that this poor fellow was accused of being the famous, the superclever, the incomparable Mr. Flow! The judges shared this feeling and made no effort to check the laughter.

After getting my breath, but without rising (for I could not have stood on my feet at that moment), I said, letting my arms fall as if this idea was too preposterous to take seriously:

"The joke is rather far-fetched."

The judge turned to the new witness with an air of patient indulgence:

"Where have you been, sir, that you can make such a sensational charge? Are you the only person in this room who does not know that while Durin has been in prison, the Mr. Flow in question has been active in Deauville, Biarritz, Rouen and recently in Paris? In fact, he has had a very active Summer."

The prosecutor's substitute, who was chuckling in his beard, suggested solemnly:

"We might ask Sir Archibald what he thinks of this strange tale."

Sir Archibald rose.

"I am very sorry that this fantastic accusation has been made," he said, "for it is ridiculous, and I hope that my brother will not persist in it. I repeat that Durin has been in my service for the past two years and that I have only praise for his conduct, with the exception of the one fault that has brought us here."

Durin, on his bench, looked more and more bewildered. Sir Philip continued to stare at him with such animosity the judge requested him to face the court and have the kindness to explain his reasons for saying what he had said.

Sir Philip, who had been forced to stop speaking by the outburst of laughter in the courtroom, began again in a dry tone:

"I am neither mad nor ridiculous, as my honorable brother would like to have you believe. Nor am I ignorant of the fact that while Durin was in prison, various thefts and other sensational adventures have been attributed to Mr. Flow. But what does that prove? That someone has been mistaken, that's all. And I shall now explain how I have arrived at this conviction. While we were in India, my brother and I broke off all relations with each other as a result of the intrigues of a stranger who insinuated himself into our friendship. For the sake of my brother's honor, I do not wish—nor do I need—to reveal the name under which this treacherous person was introduced to us. I am sure that Sir Archibald will not blame me for my discretion."

Sir Archibald was on his feet at once, his pale eyes glittering with anger.

"Philip, you are a traitor, and I disown you!"

The judge rapped on his desk and requested Sir Archibal not to interrupt again.

The case was beginning to take on an unexpected interest. A feeling of mystery pervaded the room. The word had spread through the building that a prisoner had been denounced by a witness as Mr. Flow. In a few minutes Room F was jammed. Spectators climbed on the benches and stood on their toes. Everybody was eager to see Durin, who continued to present a perfect expression of idiocy. "That bird Mr. Flow?" murmured the newcomers. "The witness is crazy."

As for me, I had let my forehead rest on my crossed arms, a frequent gesture among lawyers to indicate that they are tired of listening to nonsense.

The truth was, I was overwhelmed. The time was long past when I would have been proud to plead for Mr. Flow. I was perhaps about to become famous, but what sort of fame was I to have? The memory of Nathalie's clear hazel eyes flashed before me, full of friendship and trust, and I writhed in my chair.

Philip was continuing his testimony.

"Persuaded that the man in question was a scoundrel, I determined to track him down to Europe, where I knew he had gone. But I was not able to leave India until several months after my brother. I found traces of my bandit in Egypt, in Athens, Bucharest, Constantinople, Vienna, Trieste and Venice. My attention was caught by the fact that wherever he went, The Notorious Flow was reported to have passed and that he left a wake of theft, burglary, and abuse of confidence behind him. Eventually I had proof that the

(Continued on Page 19)

"'But since Sir Philip doesn't dare tell all he suspects we can laugh over it,' Durin said. 'Take my word for it, everything is going well.'"

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The Notorious Mr Flow — by Gaston Leroux

(Continued from Page 18)

man I was following and Mr. Flow were the same person. I am prepared to tell you under what name and what disguises the man who has been called 'The Man of a Hundred Faces' has committed his crimes. I shall offer the testimony of his victims and also that of the various police who have sought him and who have always been outwitted by his proverbial shrewdness and his skill in disguising himself.

"At Venice, he appeared at the Cafe Florian. He was introduced among the best society as Mr. Arthur J. Hooker. From there he went to Milan, where he had the audacity to meet my brother, of whom he soon became an intimate friend. But apparently he had used that mask long enough. He announced that he was leaving for America. Meanwhile he had recommended to my brother a valet named Durin, who happened to be without a job at Trieste and who arrived two days after Mr. Hooker left. Sir Archibald engaged him. Durin was Mr. Flow himself.

"This fact I did not discover at once, for I had set out to track down Arthur J. Hooker, and I lost nearly two years in this vain pursuit, first in America and later in India, where my business had taken me again. Eventually I returned to Europe, where I felt that I had some hope of finding him. Mr. Flow would not have spent three weeks with my brother without a definite purpose.

"The place to look, therefore, was around Sir Archibald. Sir Archibald at that time was in Paris. He still had the valet whom Mr. Hooker had recommended to him. One day—or rather, one night—I had proof that Durin was Arthur J. Hooker. And Hooker was the ubiquitous Mr. Flow. In the Rue Chalgrin Durin had rented an apartment under the name of Van Housen, which is one of the hundred and one masks of Mr. Flow. As I told you, your Honor, my brother and I have had no relations with one another for some years, but I did not hesitate, as you can imagine, to inform him of my discovery. Sir Archibald replied with a contemptuous note.

"A few days later I learned that Durin had been arrested for stealing a scarf pin of my brother's. This little incident should have opened his eyes, but apparently it had no effect. I then decided to return to Italy to gather final and public proof of the identity of Durin and Mr. Flow. I was on the point of obtaining this, but at the last moment it slipped through my fingers. And I left hurriedly in order to be present at this trial . . ."

"But you spoke of a proof," the judge reminded him.

"Yes. I have found enough proof for my own satisfaction. But I wished formal proof that this or any court would recognize, and that would convince my brother."

"A laudable ambition, Sir Philip," said the judge. "But even admitting that Arthur J. Hooker is really Mr. Flow, it does not seem clear to the court how that fact establishes the confusion between Hooker and the valet, Durin."

Then, turning towards Sir Archibald:

"Have you anything to say in this matter, Sir Archibald? You have heard what your brother maintains."

"Your Honor," said the tall Scotsman, "I cannot help wondering if this obsession of my brother's has not unbalanced his reason. While Durin was in prison, Mr. Flow was carrying on his criminal exploits. That should be sufficient proof, it seems to me, of the innocence of my valet; but there is still better. My brother will be interested to learn that while Durin was in prison, Mr. Arthur J. Hooker was at Deauville, where he stopped at the Royal Hotel, that Lady Skarlett saw him daily and that he dined at the table of the Duke of Wester!"

These last words seemed to overwhelm Sir Philip. The newspapers, in fact, although full of Mr. Flow, had had no reason as yet for concerning themselves with the existence of Arthur Hooker. Sir Philip murmured as if in a daze:

"It can't be true . . ."

I felt that the moment had come for me to rise.

"I think, your Honor," I said, "that we have reached the end of this strange digression."

The judge glanced about the room before speaking, and it seemed for a moment as if the case was about to be closed. But then he turned to the prosecutor's substitute.

"Has the State anything to say?"

The substitute rose:

"In my mind, your Honor," he began, "there can be no thought of Durin being Mr. Flow. The suggestion seems merely amusing. But since the question of Mr. Flow and Mr. Hooker, who recommended Durin to his present employer, has been raised, it might be desirable to send for the inspector at Petit-Jean, who has been active on the Flow case recently. We might also summon Mr. Hooker, since he is in France and presumably would have no reason for hiding. When the witness sees Durin and Mr. Hooker side by side, he will be obliged to recognize his error. Moreover, Durin would be relieved of the terrible reputation that has been attached to his name by the testimony we have heard and that he certainly has not earned, if I can judge by appearances."

The allusion to Durin's stupidity provoked another wave of smiles in the court.

"Has the prisoner anything to say?" asked the judge.

"Do whatever you think best, your Honor," said Durin, beginning to sob again. "I don't know what to make of all this."

The case was adjourned for one week to allow time for a fuller investigation. Leaving the room, I felt as if an iron bar had been clamped upon my throat and was slowly cutting off my breath. Sir Archibald stopped me in the corridor.

"Poor Durin!" he said. "This is a most distressing affair for him. But tell him that I do not attach the slightest importance to these absurd charges, and that I shall continue to protect his interests."

I spent the following week in torture. When I visited Durin, he laughed at my discomfiture.

"What's the matter?" he asked cheerfully. "You look as if there was something on your mind."

"How is this going to end?" I broke out. "A fuller investigation! With all that that interfering brother of Sir Archibald's has dug up . . ."

"Don't let yourself worry about that. In the first place, he will have to fight Sir Archibald, who has never been so furious. For this whole maneuver of Sir Philip's might compromise Lady Skarlett. Imagine what would happen if it came out that Sir Archibeld had married a pupil and accomplice of Mr. Flow! And Sir Philip has no desire to dishonor the family. You saw how discreet he was in court. All he wants is to rid his brother of Mr. Flow. Then he would settle with Lady Skarlett as quietly as possible, and without scandal. So far as I am concerned, he is sure that I would not expose Helena, who is my best hold on Sir Archibald. But I would like to know how he discovered me. He must have realized that there was a secret understanding between Lady Skarlett and myself, which helped him to see Arthur Hooker under the mask of Durin. But since Sir Philip doesn't dare tell all he suspects, we can laugh over it," Durin said. "Take my word for it, everything is going well."

"For you, perhaps, but how about me? The man they are looking for now is Hooker, who has mysteriously disappeared. Suppose that, starting from Hooker, they should end up with Albert Rose? There would be nothing left for me but suicide!"

"Now you are romanticizing yourself! Life will go on just the same, and we shall find some way of working it out. Trust to me."

But such promises were not likely to reassure me. I was paying now for my spree at Deauville. Why hadn't I spent my vacation in the modest hospitality of the energetic Clotilde and the gentle Nathalie? I grew so haggard that I no longer dared enter their presence, for fear of Clotilde's questions and Nathalie's disarming glance.

Meanwhile, I had heard that as Mr. Hooker had not been found, the State had summoned Lady Scarlett, who might be able to give some information concerning this elusive personage.

I appeared in court, on the day of the trial, exhausted. The case had assumed gigantic proportions. The newspapers talked of it daily, and reporters hunted me out in hopes of getting some clue to the mystery. My fellow lawyers envied me, and told me I was lucky. Lucky? My depressed manner and my lack of enthusiasm astonished them. I was forced to pretend that I had eaten bad oysters and was suffering from ptomaine poisoning.

The court-room was packed and overflowing into the hall. I had to elbow my way to my place. Durin arrived between two guards, looking stunned by this publicity, and sheepish. The audience was sprinkled with fashionable women, and the sight of Durin evoked a fresh burst of laughter. One lady protested that it was an insult to offer them this oaf as their brilliant hero, Mr. Flow.

The inspector from Petit-Jean was placed on the witness stand at once. He was, of course, familiar with Sir Philip's testimony, which the judge summarized in a few words.

"There is a great deal in Sir Philip's testimony," began the inspector, "with which I am in complete agreement. Since I have been on the trail of Mr. Flow, whose renewed activities I was the first to announce this Summer, I have covered the same ground as Sir Archibald's brother. But I started from the other end. Sir Philip began in the past and was led to Mr. Hooker. I began with the recent events and worked back as far as Milan, where I found myself confronted with the same Mr. Hooker. There is no doubt in my mind that Arthur Hooker and Mr. Flow are one and the same person. But where I am forced to disagree with Sir Philip is in the matter of Durin. To claim that Mr. Flow is Durin is to maintain that, and I hope, in the near future, to bring before you this man Hooker, who is the author of the burglaries I have been studying during these past weeks. At Milan Mr. Flow betrayed the confidence of Sir Archibald and Lady Skarlett outrageously, but that is not to be wondered at. He is a past master of that sort of stuff. We have been victimized too often by him to be surprised that he outwitted his hosts. He did it so successfully that two years later—that is to say, this Summer—when he appeared at Deauville in the absence of Sir Archibald, Lady Skarlett welcomed him cordially. You will hear Lady Skarlett's testimony shortly. It is only fitting that she should realize the dangers she has run in the company of this unscrupulous thief.

"Mr. Flow's presence at Deauville was revealed to me, as the papers reported, by the unique way in which the safes at The Elms and the Royal Hotel were forced. Flow's style is inimitable and we have tracked him through many burglaries; the ones at Deauville bore his signature. I also found his mark in the Rougemont Place one, and it is not unlikely that he had a hand in the burglary of Jacob's house in Rouen. In all of these robberies the thief was accompanied by a woman, as was often the case with Flow. And now, your Honor, there is nothing left except to tell you how I was able to identify Arthur Hooker in Mr. Flow. Our search in Abraham Moritz' apartment revealed an object which Mr. Flow dropped in his sudden flight, when he was hunting for the service stairway. Here is the object: it is a wrist watch bought in Rouen by a gentleman in the company of Lady Skarlett!"

At these words I could not repress a sigh, which was almost a groan, and I dared not look at the little masterpiece of the watchmaker's art that the inspector handed to the judge.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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White Lies — By Joan Clayton

(Continued from Page 16)

Mad-House Club. She did not return to the apartment. She went instead to an early dinner. Afterward she dropped into a movie.

It was 10 o'clock when she opened the door of the club and slipped into the empty, brilliantly lighted corridor. She was more than nervous; already, in spite of Lulu's comfortable reassurances, she had begun to suspect that her first night might be her last. The sounds of the orchestra tuning up for a practice session only increased her trepidation.

She walked swiftly toward the dressing-room and swung open the door. Two girls, who sat smoking and talking, broke off as she entered. Then one of them squealed out, "It's the new hostess."

"Welcome, kid," she said to Dorothy.

With that both of them offered her cigarettes. When she selected one and sat down they resumed their conversation, a conversation concerning the activities of the first girl's boy friend. Dorothy was rather surprised at the extreme frankness of the dialogue, particularly when the first girl slipped down the strap of her step-in and exposed a fresh, purple bruise.

"He, gimme that," she said. She added proudly, "He always gets rough when he's drunk."

"The big bum," exclaimed the other. "I'da socked him for it, Lily."

Dorothy said nothing.

Lily, rather perturbed at her silence, turned to her. "What would you do to a guy like that?" she demanded.

Dorothy stifled a grin and considered. "I don't just know," she confessed.

"I didn't know either," Lily agreed eagerly, "so I didn't do nothing." She added quickly, "He's perfectly lovely when he's sober. Treats me grand. I think that's what counts, don't you?"

"Of course, that's what counts," said Dorothy soberly.

After that more and more girls came in. Dorothy met so many that she confused even their first names, which was all that any of them offered. Some of the girls she vaguely recognized as the pixies she and Lulu had seen dancing the night before.

The Mad-House Club furnished all costumes. Dorothy, without instruction, selected an evening dress from a hanger on the wall, just as the other girls were doing. She was rather surprised at the material and cut of the gown. Had the dress been a trifle shorter she might have chosen it for herself.

But once she had dressed and lavishly applied her rouge and lipstick, just as the other girls had done, she felt rather blank. Outside, the orchestra was in full swing. Some of the girls were crowding out the doorway. And Dorothy had no idea of what she was supposed to do next.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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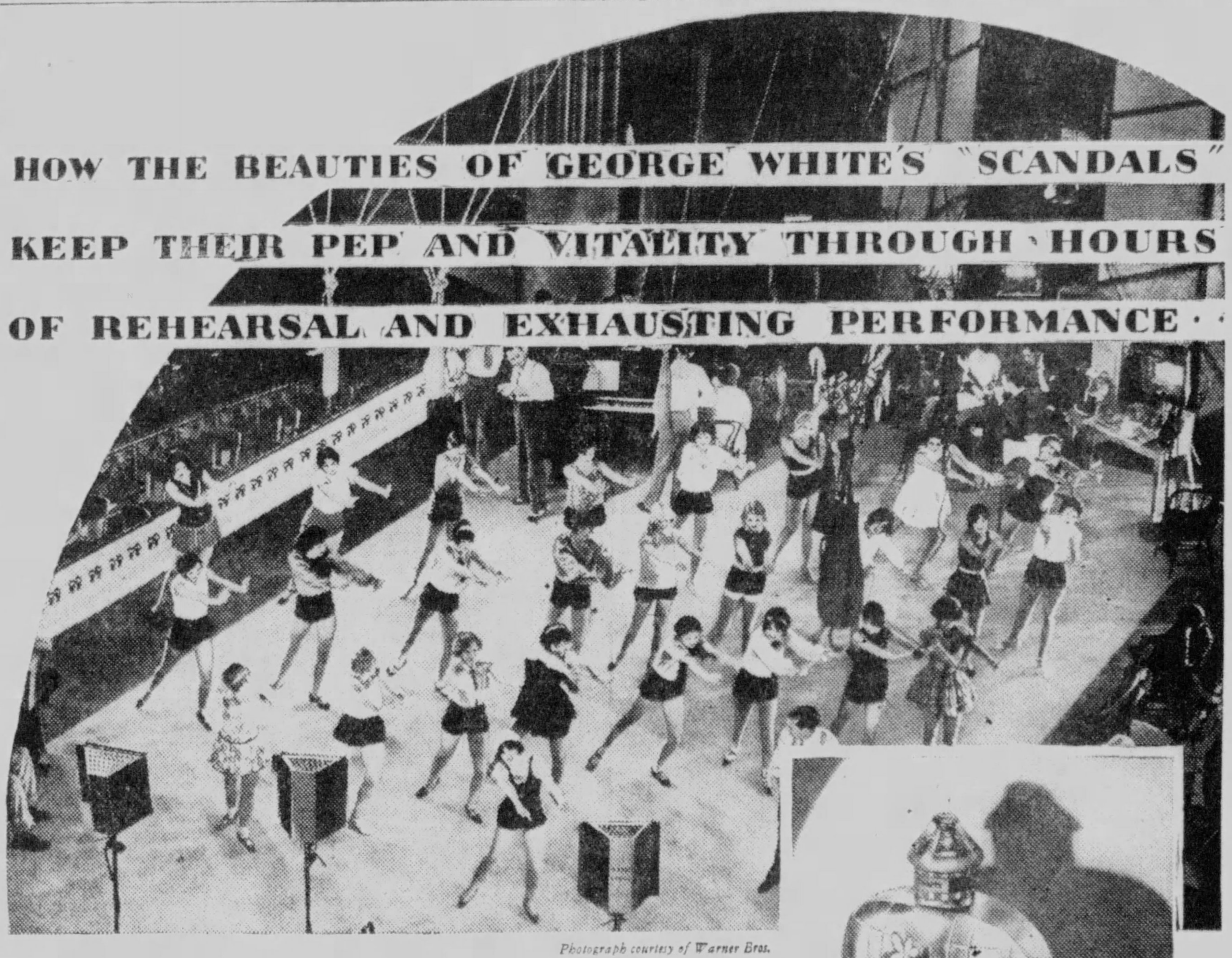

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How Science Unravels Crime Mysteries in the Foreign Detective Police Laboratories

(Continued from Double Page)

[illegible] a feeling of repul[illegible] me that almost amounted [illegible]. I realized that the [illegible] monster of fat was a [illegible] athlete, with muscles [illegible] who would not hesitate [illegible]. Details of the crime for [illegible] was sent to Cayenne [illegible] to me. His victim had [illegible] found, mangled and smashed [illegible] the wheels of a dog[illegible] had ground him into the [illegible], and I shuddered at the thought that a similar fate might [illegible]. Somewhere up-stream [illegible] hooted dismally. The black river hissed and swirled softly past the banks; and every now and then an unexpected splash, as the current lashed a piece of floating debris against the shore, caused me to start in sudden alarm.

The hours dragged interminably and midnight had already tolled at the church of Auteuil, when abruptly I espied a dim shape drifting slowly past. A faint whistle, that only just reached me, was unutterably welcome; it was Louys patrolling the shore in a police launch. A moment later the keel drove against the bank, a grapnel thudded into the soft earth and guided by my answering whistle, my colleague quickly rejoined me.

"I ran into Bannister and the Brigadier at headquarters," he said. "Dufresne has ordered them to watch the house where Colbert is playing the dying pauper. It seems the concierge has vanished. His wife, who knows nothing of his connection with the Surete, told the local commissaire that just before dinner her husband was invited by two strangers to crack a bottle of wine, and that since then he has not returned. You'd better join me on the launch; we'll be hidden near the boat-house. If Lebel is suspicious, he may send men with dogs to search the vicinity."

We had hardly pushed off, when the purr of a powerful engine broke the silence, and a long gray mass slipped with sputtering propeller from the boat-house. It was gone in an instant, but Louys lost no time in getting up speed, and as we passed between the piles of the first bridge we caught sight of our quarry not five hundred yards away.

The chase lasted an hour, but finally the boat ran alongside a warehouse at the Quai de Berey. We landed at once and raced up the embankment steps just in time to see three men, dressed in blue canvas and rough woolen jerseys emerge from a shed used for storing barrels of wine. Keeping well in the shadows we followed them.

"Are you armed?" Louys asked, suddenly thrusting me into a doorway as the man halted before a rambling, dilapidated building that looked unutterably sinister. "That is the Cite du Nord, one of the most infamous hotels in Paris."

"I have a pistol—but only one clip."

"Too much or too little," Louys grunted. "Look, they are not going in—the doorkeeper has evidently given them a message. Where are they off to now?"

Something seemed to have startled our quarry. They peered suspiciously about them a moment and then unexpectedly vanished under a huge ruined archway which squatted like some uncouth idol over the entrance to a gaping passage. Taking cover behind a string of wagons heaped with barrels, we ran swiftly across the street and followed on their heels. One of the men had switched on a pocket lamp and was fumbling at the lock of a massive, nail-studded door, a relic from the past, and as it opened, I gazed with amazement at a row of powerful automobiles, standing side by side like silent sentries. A glance was enough to convince me that they were in perfect condition and ready to erupt into instant thunderous life.

In that gloomy, sinister place those cars, with their glittering metal work, were an incredible sight. The vision of the Ghoul, that monster of fat, leaping ashore with the lithe, supple motion of a cat, rose before me, and I realized that we were at grips with a truly formidable criminal, whose cunning brain left nothing to chance, and who even while success seemed certain foresaw defeat and prepared for instant flight.

"I don't know why the boss makes us test the engines every night!" one of the men growled disgustedly. "He makes sure we've come, too, by telephoning to Laplace. What was it he said?"

"Lebel thinks there's trouble ahead. We're to fill up all the tanks and see to the tires, and then come back at once. Shut that door—we don't want the noise of the engines to attract some slinking police spy."

The warning was not wasted. We slipped noiselessly into the street and returned by devious ways to the river. At that hour taxis were rare, whereas by boat we could reach the Quai des Orfevres before dawn.

It was past ten when Bertillon sent for me, and his haggard face and blood-shot eyes spoke eloquently of a night spent poring over dossiers and records.

"I am uneasy," he said, when I had related our adventures. "The missing concierge has not been traced. His wife reported that early this morning Colbert left his room, accompanied by two well-dressed men, who told her they were sending him to a nursing home on the Riviera. But he was not taken to the house where another of these rascals is feigning to be desperately ill, although it stands in an isolated spot and he could have been smuggled in without risk. It is possible, of course, that they prefer to wait until dark."

"But Rousseau and Bannister were at La Villette. Didn't they follow Colbert?"

"That is what makes me so anxious. Neither has been seen, nor has any message come. The warrants will be ready shortly. We raid Les Chenes and the Cite du Nord simultaneously tonight. I had hoped to be able to wait until definite evidence of their past activities had been obtained, but I realize that we must act immediately. Go to Auteuil again with Louys. I have ordered barges to be so placed up and down the stream that they can be instantly strung across the river. You will find some mechanics testing the telephone wires near the Marquis' house; they are your colleagues.

"Inspector Taverne will tap the line and report if Lebel telephones to Berey. Perhaps your American friend has followed Colbert, after all, but cannot get to a 'phone. You may expect Dufresne and myself about midnight. We shall come by boat, three green lights at the bows. If anything unforeseen happens before then act on your own initiative. But for heaven's sake don't let the Ghoul escape. Go well armed, and if you must shoot don't hesitate—those scoundrels won't."

Louys was waiting for me with the launch and we were soon at Auteuil. My interview with Bertillon had prepared me for signs of unusual activity in the neighborhood of Les Chenes, but when we strolled down the avenue all was silent and deserted, and I searched in vain for the workmen. Louys laughed when I remarked on this.

"It would look pretty suspicious if union men did not knock off at twelve, wouldn't it? They've left their portable forge, and the old watchman eating bread and cheese by the roadside is Papa Laplace. He looks sleepy and foolish, but watch him as we pass."

A shrivelled old fellow rose as we approached, and pulling a dirty pipe from his pocket, begged for a match. Between puffs of rank tobacco he grunted:

"The boys are at the Cafe de la Seine, Inspector. Nothing much as yet. Those people in the big house are no fools. A serving wench went to telephone from the cafe. Our work on the wires has made them suspicious."

"Did you get the message?"

"Of course I did. Nord 21-85—that's the Cite du Nord. She said 'See that the horses are well groomed—they may be needed for the next race.' Does that convey any meaning?"

Louys nodded and lighting a cigarette sauntered on.

"The horses he meant are the sixty horses under each bonnet," he said, chuckling, "and the race will be with us, or so they think."

We found a hiding place under the trees which gave us a view of the river, but hardly had we settled down for our long wait, when a thought that had been struggling to take shape in my brain abruptly crystallized. I had noted subconsciously that the ears of the old man who had stopped us were pierced for earrings.

"That was not Papa Laplace!" I cried, sharply. "Quick, get him before Lebel finds out that we know of the cars at Berey," and without further ado I darted up the road. We were just in time: the bogus police agent was leisurely knotting his ragged kerchief, ready to slip away.

"Wait a bit," I shouted. "What have you got there?"

"Only some food," he mumbled. "Don't be a fool; your pal knows me."

"In that case you have nothing to fear. Now, Louys, did our colleague ever wear earrings?"

"Here come the workmen," my friend replied grimly, "and Laplace is with them. They must pretend to search the bundle and then charge the fellow with theft and put him in a cell. Be careful he doesn't drop a note or signal to the house. Here, Laplace, play that rascal's game! Ring at the gate and say, 'Everything all right. The Roussins (detectives) don't know about the horses yet. But I'm staying to watch,' then get away before questions are asked. We'll be near the bridge—don't speak to us, but light your pipe if all's well."

An anxious half hour dragged by, then Laplace shuffled past, stopping a moment to strike a match.

"Lucky you noticed his ears—but for that his make-up was perfect. I guess Lebel is no fool. I'll phone Dufresne at once. I'll bet that apparently quiet house is humming inside like a beehive."

"Yes," I answered, "and the reason is obvious. They saw through Colbert—and from that moment the game was up. He is probably a prisoner in their hands. We dare not wait until midnight. Tell Bertillon that as soon as it's dark we are going into the tunnel. They are not aware we discovered that. I'll warn our men."

The danger to which Colbert was exposed made me eager to enter Lebel's stronghold, and as soon as it could be done without risk, I crept along the bank to the boat-house, followed by Louys and four subordinates. We were still debating the best method of forcing the doors, when these opened abruptly and a bloodstained, bedraggled figure staggered to the shore. It was Rousseau, wounded and almost fainting. A broken chain which dangled from his left wrist told its own tale.

"Come, for God's sake!" the old fellow gasped. "They are torturing Bannister and Colbert in the hope of learning our plans. I heard Lebel order a stove to be lit to roast their feet. I've been hanging by my thumbs for an hour, but managed to twist free. It was to be my turn next. I killed the fellow who came to fetch me; Lebel had shut us in a cellar. By mere chance I found the door to the tunnel. One of the men who came to visit Colbert at La Villette was a doctor, and he saw through the trick. As soon as they had Colbert safely in their car, they injected a narcotic, and when he was helpless, put him on board a launch. We followed, of course, but the devils had another launch behind, and before we could get to shore they boarded and collared us. Give me a drink and I'll go with you—it's going to be a fight and we must hurry."

Rousseau had driven a wedge under the iron door to the tunnel to prevent it from closing, and I saw that he had also severed the wire of the alarmbell. Thanks to his foresight, we reached the cellar where our colleagues had been imprisoned without alarming the men in the house. The guard Rousseau had killed still lay where he had fallen. Evidently his absence had passed unnoticed.

Creeping along the wall as silently as ghosts we gained a passage on the ground floor. Several doors opened from this, and for a moment we halted, undecided which to try first. But a wild, despairing cry from the end of the passage, followed by jeers and coarse laughter, told us what we wished to know. That scream of agony goaded us to frenzy. With one accord we threw ourselves at the door, tearing it from lock and hinges, and rushed forward with levelled pistols.

Colbert lay across a table, held by a chain passed beneath it, while Bannister sprawled helplessly to a stout frame and a fire roared and crackled in an iron stove by his feet. Our advent was utterly unexpected and the group of ruffians who stood watching this hideous scene scattered in dismay. Already we had driven them into a corner, when, with a bellow of rage, Jules Lebel hurled himself at us from the doorway, head down, like a charging bull, and changed our victory into a rout.

The impact was terrific! I crashed into a chair, rending and splintering it as I fell headlong, whilst Louys and two of our men collapsed across my body, sending my automatic flying. Only Rousseau avoided that irresistible avalanche. Flames spurted from his pistols in one continuous roar, and before this hail of death our assailants fled in terror, leaving three of their number lying in a twisted heap. Lebel callously kicked them aside and, flinging a stick at the lamp in the ceiling, vanished. A gulp of brandy steadied our reeling brains, and while Rousseau stayed to succor Bannister and Colbert, we raced to the tunnel. But Lebel had foreseen this move and the heavy iron door was already closed.

"Search the house. Some may be hiding there," I cried to Louys. "I'll warn the river police; the barges should be in position by now."

Again I was fated to learn how wily was the monster we hunted. The garden had been wired, and before I had gone twenty steps, I sprawled helplessly on my face. By the time I reached the nearest telephone, the launches had got safely away, and to make matters worse, our boat had been smashed and was quite useless.

Yet, after all, the Ghoul's cunning plans miscarried. Bertillon had taken no chances. During the afternoon a Surete officer had entered the building where the cars were stored, but instead of destroying the engines had merely punctured every tire. Thus the police arrived in time to see the man feverishly at work on the wheels and captured every one. Only Jules Lebel got away. He was truly a crafty creature.

Instead of following his friends to the Cite du Nord, he remained on one of the launches and continued down stream. At Rouen he hired a fast car and gained the coast and from that moment he vanished. Nor was the money obtained from the insurance company recovered. It is probable the Ghoul always carried it with him.

Colbert was seriously injured. His thumbs had been crushed to pulp and both his arms broken. Our opportune arrival had saved Bannister from a similar fate, but his feet were badly blistered. He hobbled into Bertillon's office some days later, cheerful as ever.

"Out of evil comes good," he said. "Mademoiselle Delorme and Gillespie's daughter have heard from the notary. Each inherits half of the uncle's money."

"That is well," Bertillon replied gravely. "But even if the case no longer interests you, there will be no rest for us until the Ghoul is caught. The dossier has just been placed on Shelf E. You know what that means?"

"Yes. My friend calls it the shelf of the unsolved problems. Well, if that is so, I'll stay in Paris. I guess I've also an account to settle with that devil."

(To Be Concluded Next Sunday)

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Properly speaking, the really deciding point in make-up is the type rouge or lipstick one uses. More attractive women ruin themselves by using the wrong color rouge or lipstick than probably any other way. They forget that while most men like their wives or sweethearts to make-up, they dislike to have them look "made-up."

Most women have made that mistake for years. Now, thanks to Parisian beauty science, they needn't. Special blend tints for use of virtually every skin color have been developed. Charming, natural tints that present an amazing contrast from ordinary compact rouges, that spread perfectly, evenly, and that "hold" indefinitely.

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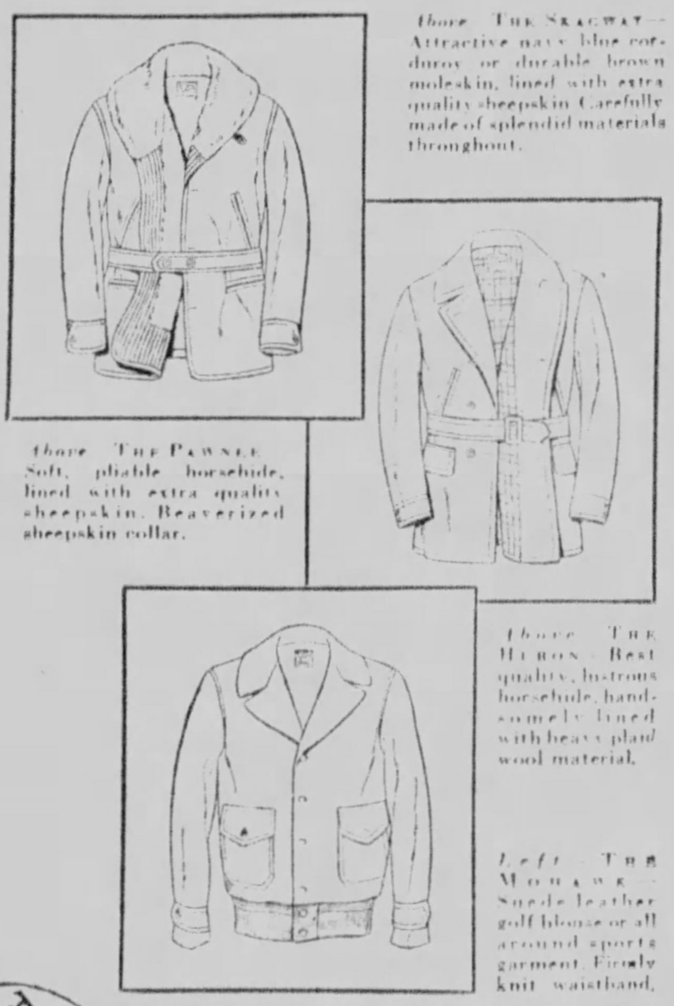

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Modernizing the Holiday Menu

By Mrs. Christine Frederick.
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE very idea of Christmas or New Year's conjures up a picture of a great roast, mountains of mashed potatoes, cranberry jelly shaking in exuberance, pungent puddings, a broad realm of dishes as abundant as the feast of Scrooge's Spirit of Christmas.

But, alas, for today's housewife, often so limted in scope, space and serving facilities! Must she forego the spirit of the holidays altogether because modern conditions prevent her carrying out to the letter the complicated courses of our festal tradition? It is to be hoped not; but rather that by wise discrimination she can evolve a modernized holiday menu which will still satisfy her guests, and by its lessened labor give her more occasion to enjoy her own hospitality.

To begin with, the well-planned small dinner need not have so many courses; and, above all, it need not, indeed, must not duplicate the same types of foods. If, for example, the first course is a preferred appetizer, then soup can easily be omitted. A cranberry cocktail made of simmered whole cranberries, a few sliced bananas and pineapple sections, served well chilled, is a colorful cup to be used on the service plate. An alternate is a hot appetizer, such as grilled oysters, broiled on rocksalt, served direct in their shells with highly seasoned butter.

We can omit the appetizer and start in with the soup, making it one of the richer cream or puree types, which afford such a gratifying beginning to any meal. Oyster, celery, crab or shrimp are all suitable, and this puree can be made the day previous, necessitating only the addition of cream and heating just before serving.

While roast turkey is always supreme, where the guests are few or especially where cooking space is limited, there is much to recommend a braised or casserole turkey dish. It is only because we are used to the dry roast that we always think of oven-roasting the fowl. Other countries, however, make delicious dishes under moister cooking methods. A small hen turkey can be cut up just as for fricassee chicken, separating all joints. Then give the meat a brown searing in neutral fat. Use only the choice pieces, lay in a casserole and cover with a well seasoned gravy—a spicy tomato sauce being as tasty as it is unusual.

Cranberry jelly is not difficult to make, though it must always be remembered that it should be prepared the same day it is used or it will "fall" or shrink. With the iceless refrigerator, however, an even more pleasing modern variation of the contrasting acid course is a cranberry refrigerator sherbet. This can be made the day previous and poured into the decorative individual serving molds found just for this purpose and it will be refreshingly cool between the meat and the succeeding dessert.

But first, something about vegetables. The most common mistake I know in planning the holiday dinner is to offer several starchy accompaniments. I know of meals where mashed potatoes, candied sweets, parsnips and, yes, even baked squash have been passed! Now select one the preferred ones and do not have any other. Probably candied sweets are the most popular—the easiest served, and again a dish that, too, could be prepared the day before.

What green vegetable? There is nothing the matter with green peas, green string beans, brussels sprouts or cauliflower as runner-up vegetables of a green nature. Anything which makes for difficult dishing, service or eating should be passed up, that is, if the hostess' own efforts enter the case.

And what about the salad? Well, if we think of salad as an accompaniment or interlude to the meat course, as it is thought of abroad in lands where salad is a daily staple, then it can be easily omitted.

That is, in our own typical menus we use cranberry sauce, sherbet, or some acid fruit to contrast with our turkey, do we not? Then why salad, whose purpose is the same? And there can be no greater hospitality error than to wedge in a fancy salad of elaborate concoction dripping with mayonnaise at this repast. Such a salad is as out of place as a cocktail jacket would be worn at high mass.

In any case, it has always seemed to me that it was a choice of a salad or a dessert—never both. Many years ago I used to serve a colorful grapefruit poinsetta salad at these dinners, but we began to see that if the guests ate their salad they did not touch dessert, or only half-spiritedly nibbled at the luscious pastry it had taken hours to prepare. That is why the salad was omitted.

And now for that same pastry or dessert. What shall it be? Again I say that the large old-fashioned pie can be kept in the pantry for other days, and that its smaller prototype, the tartlet, comes to the fore.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Prunes with Lemon. Whole Cereal, Buttered Toast, Coffee. *Luncheon* Barbecued Left-Over Meat, Chives and Tomato Jelly, Tea. *Dinner* Cannelon of Beef, Mushroom Sauce, Paprika Potatoes, Creamed Salsify, Celery Salad, Snow Balls with Cherry Sauce, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Oatmeal, Broiled Bacon, Muffins, Coffee. *Luncheon* Baked Potatoes Stuffed with Sausage, Salad of Shredded Cabbage, Sliced Radishes and Romaine, Raisin Tapioca, Tea. *Dinner* Creole Tripe, Savory Rice, String Beans, Beet and Lettuce Salad, Pumpkin Pie.	*Breakfast* Grapefruit, Scrambled Eggs with Bacon, Whole Wheat Tea Biscuit, Coffee. *Luncheon* Roast Lamb with Dried Lima Bean and Tomato Scallop, Jellied Vegetable Salad, Apple Mint Jelly, Reheated Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream. *Supper* Italian Spaghetti, Lettuce Salad, Fruit Trifle.	*Breakfast* Prunes, Cereal, French Toast, Coffee. *Luncheon* Cold Lamb, Spinach, Mint Jelly, Rolls, Rhubarb Blanc Mange, Tea. *Dinner* Belgian Hare, Sour Cream Sauce, Grilled Sweet Potatoes, Carrots and Green Peas, Apple Torte.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Fish Hash, Muffins, Coffee. *Luncheon* Puree of Dried Beans, Steamed Winter Squash, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Oatmeal Cookies, Cocoa. *Dinner* Baked Haddock with Stuffing, Hollandaise Sauce, Boiled Potatoes, Buttered Spinach, Pineapple Meringue Pie.	*Breakfast* Grapes, Oatmeal, Rolls, Marmalade, Coffee. *Luncheon* Gnocchi a la Romana, Lettuce Salad, Russian Dressing, Jumbles, Tea. *Dinner* Veal Cutlets, Cream Tomato Sauce, Paprika Potato Puff, Buttered Green Vegetable, Prunes in Orange Jelly, Cream, Cookies.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, French Omelet, Toast, Coffee. *Dinner* Chicken and Vegetables in Casserole, Steamed Rice, Sweet Pickles or Cranberry Jelly, Lemon Ice Cream, One-Egg Cake, Half Cups Coffee. *Supper* Pigs in Blanket, Reheated Rolls, Apple and Date Salad, Hermits.

American Weekly Patterns

A SIMPLE SCHOOL FROCK (6696). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 2¾ yards of 39-inch material. For contrasting material, 1-3 yard is required, 39 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A SMART TWO-PIECE SUIT (6684). This pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4¼ yards of 39-inch material. For the belt of contrasting material, ⅛ yard is required, 39 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A DAINTY APRON (6358). The pattern is cut in one size: Medium. To make the apron will require 1⅞ yards of 36-inch material. Contrasting material requires ⅛ yard 12 inches wide.

A DISTINCTIVE MODEL (6688). This pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 5¼ yards of 39-inch material. To face the cape and its extension with contrasting material will require 1 yard 39 inches wide.

A COMFORTABLE, BECOMING DRESS (6701). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. An 8-year size will require 2¼ yards 35 inches wide. For facing on collar and cuffs of contrasting material, ¼ yard 35 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

CHILD'S ROMPERS (6102). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 6 months, 1 and 2 years. A 6-months size requires 1⅞ yards of 27-inch material, together with ¾ yard of contrasting material.

MISSES' DRESS (6612). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size requires 4 yards of 39-inch material. For sash, revers facing and girdle portions of contrasting material, ⅝ yard is required, 39 inches wide, cut crosswise. ... width of the dress at the lower edge with fulness extended is 2½ yards.

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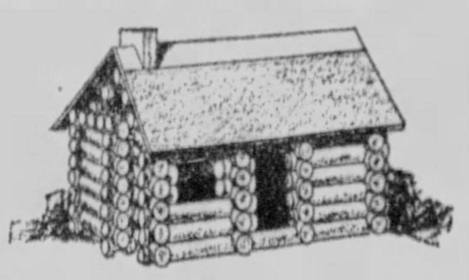

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FREE: A fascinating booklet entitled "Children of the Sun." This was prepared by specialists in the field of medicine and nutrition, based on their own comprehensive research work on Cocomalt and its Vitamin D content.

R. B. Davis Company, Hoboken, New Jersey
Please send me free booklet E-12 "Children of the Sun."

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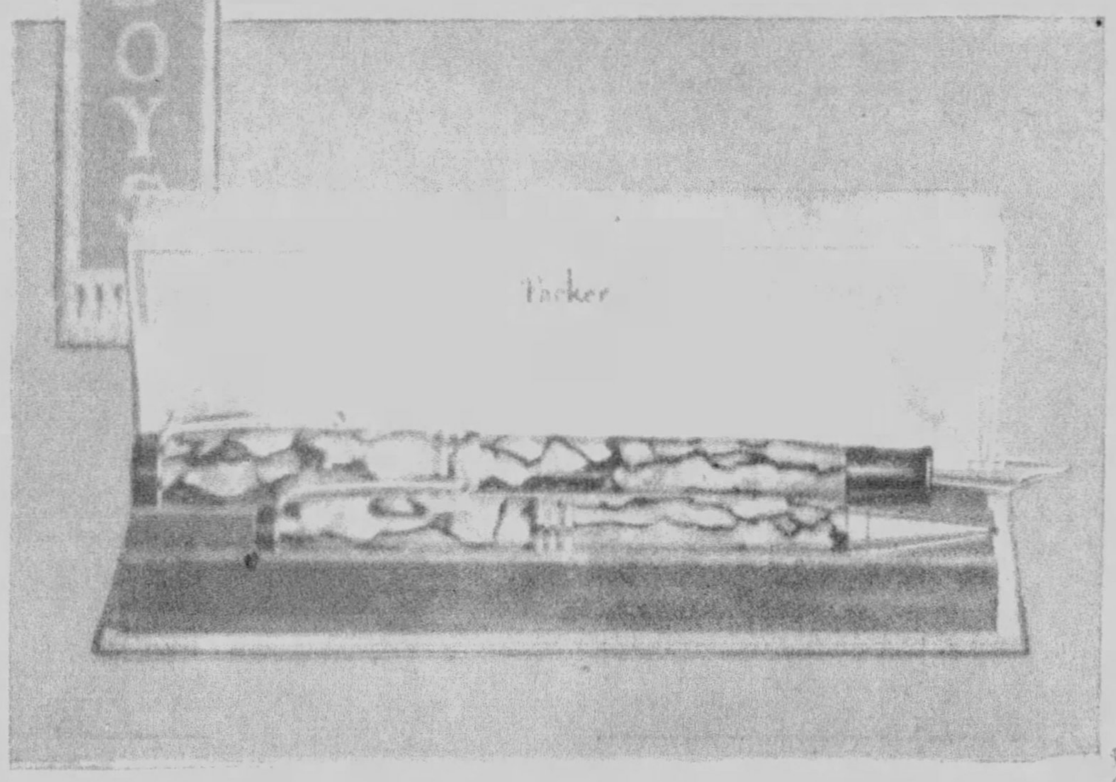
Puzzle No More over WHAT to Give

Parker Dealers Have Your Answer Ready!

At Any Price—For Young or Old—For Either Sex

New Convertible Desk-Pocket Pens
and New Parker Desk Bases—
New Streamline Symmetry
in Matched Duofold Pens and Pencils



Matched Parker Duofold Pens and Pencils in new Streamline shapes. Gift Box Free. Choice of five flashing colors or moderne Black and Pearl; four sizes $8.25 to $15.00 the set

$3.00—Chromium Plated Base, Enamel top in Green, Blue or Lavender. Convertible Moire Pen, including Free Pocket Cap, in Traveling Case. (Base LG, LB, LL.)

$61.50—Onyx deckle edge Base, bronze statuettes, two Duofold Sr. Convertible Pens. (Base FG, deckle.)

There is now no Christmas problem. Only visit the dazzling arrays of Parker Duofold Gifts, just around the corner in any city in America, and your shopping is done.

Here are Desk Sets that consolidate the jewel-like Parker Duofold Pens with other desk accessories, a Desk Lamp, or Desk Clock, or Note Pad, in one classic bronze finished base.

Inlaid enamel bases holding a cigarette lighter and Desk Pen.

Still others in onyx and marble, adorned by classic statuettes—"The Drive," "Jungle Mates," and "The Spirit of Aviation."

Smaller sets for office, home desk, and bridge table—in cloisonné, porcelain, onyx, marble, and colorful inlaid enamel.

2 Pens in One

Parker originated and controls the design which makes a pen readily convertible for Desk Base by screwing on a taper, or for pocket by taking the taper off and putting on a cap.

This Christmas season is the first in which we have given, without charge, a Pocket Cap and Clip, as well as a tapered end, with every Desk Pen.

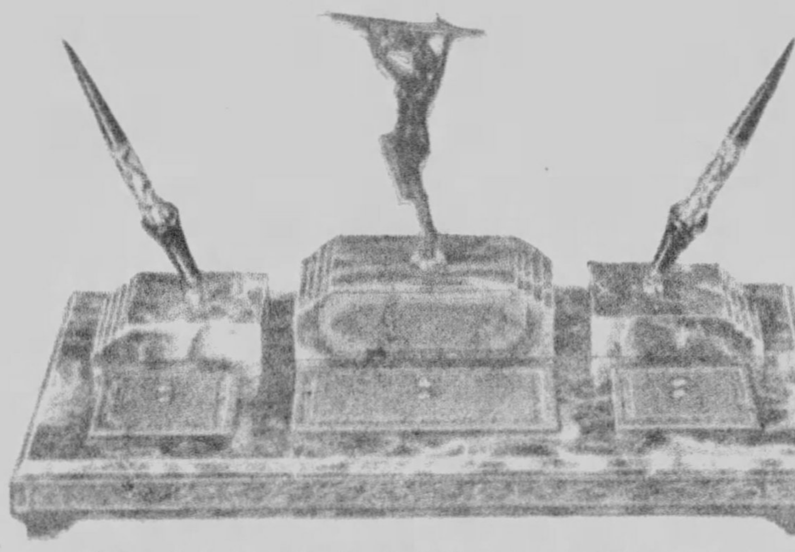
When buying or giving a Parker Pen without a Desk Base, a Desk Base can be added later and the price of an extra pen saved.

The First Thing to Look For

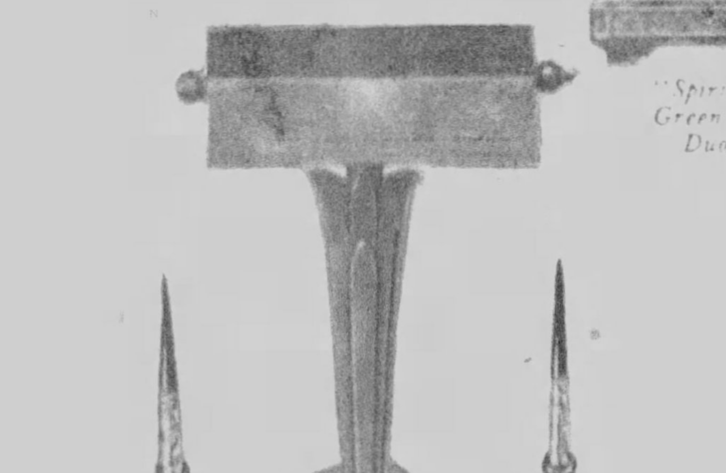
Because of its Pressureless Touch; its 24% greater ink capacity than average, size for size; its jewel-like Permanite barrel and jeweler finish; its new Streamline symmetry; and its *GUARANTEE FOREVER against all defects—the first thing your loved ones will look for on the pen you give will be this official imprint, "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD."

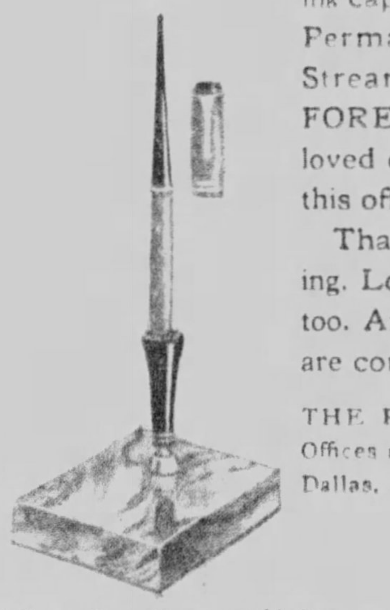
That's the first thing you should look for in buying. Look for this imprint on Pencils, and Desk Sets, too. And go for them promptly, while assortments are complete.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, Janesville, Wisconsin
Offices and Subsidiaries: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Buffalo, Dallas, San Francisco, Toronto, Canada, London, England, Heidelberg, Germany.

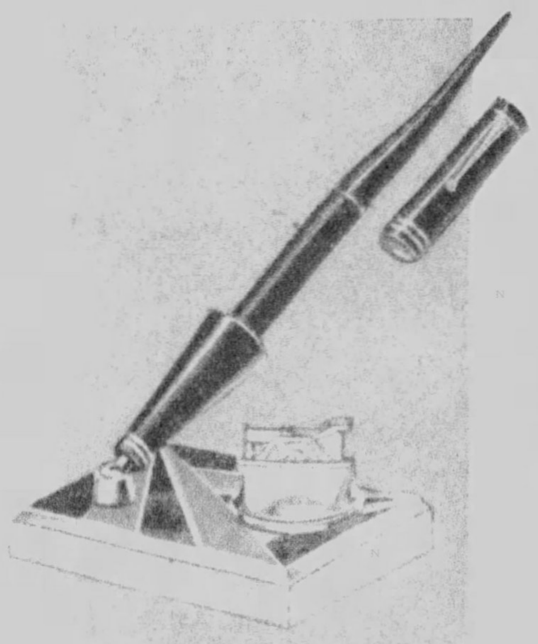


"Spirit of Aviation"—Parker's New Imperial Desk Set of Green Onyx, silver or bronze trimmed. Two Convertible Duofold Sr. Pens in moderne Black and Pearl. $250

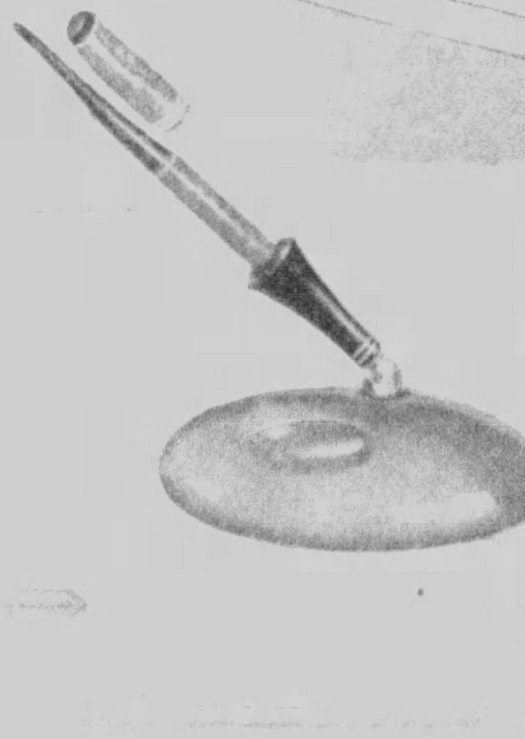




Polished Onyx Base, Convertible Streamline Duofold Jr. Pen, $10. (Base KO.)



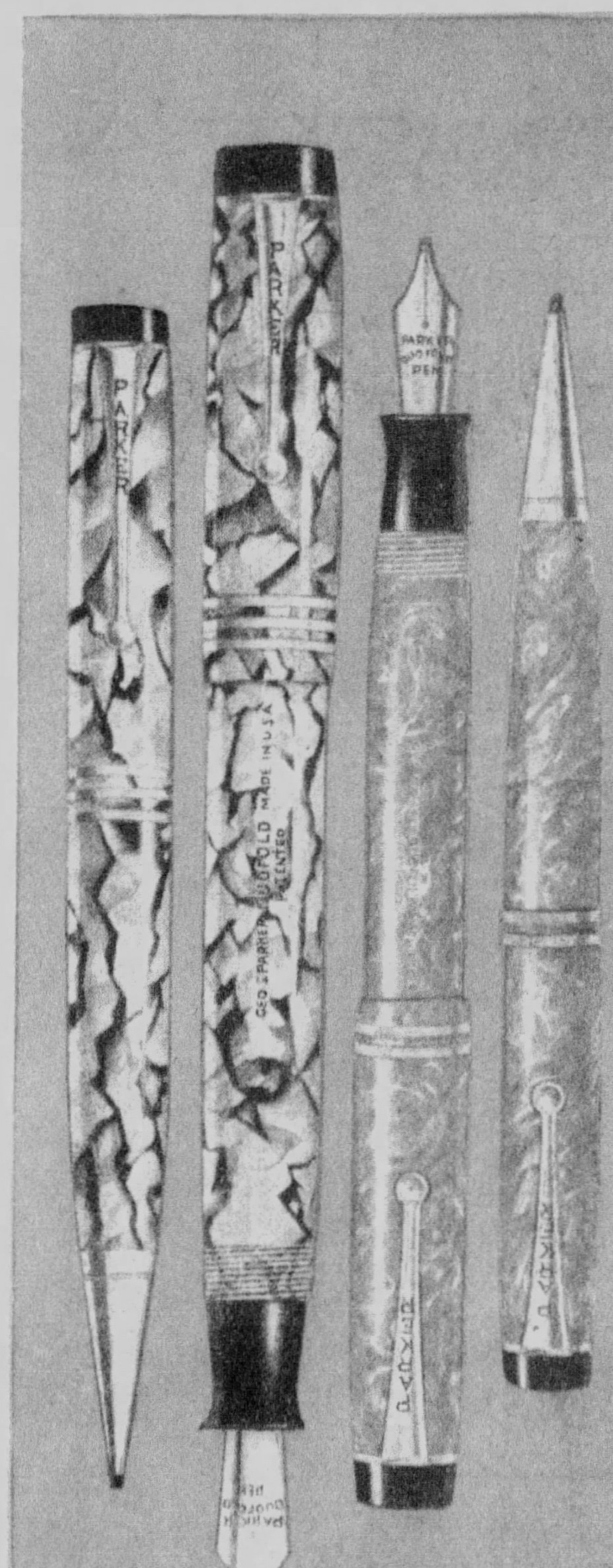
New Cigarette Lighter Set [illegible] (Base YR.)



$8.75—Porcelain base in Blue, Green, Mahogany or Pastel Shades, with Convertible $5.00 Duofold Pen. Free Pocket Cap and Clip. (Base OB, OG, OM or OP.)

Parker Duofold

Pens, Pencils, Desk Sets



Prices

Streamline Parker Convertible Duofold Pens in color or black, Lady or Junior, $5; Senior, $7; in moderne Black and Pearl, $7.50, $8.50 and $10.

Pencils to match—Standard Gold Crown or new Streamline, $3 to $5.

Gift Box included free with pen and pencil sets.

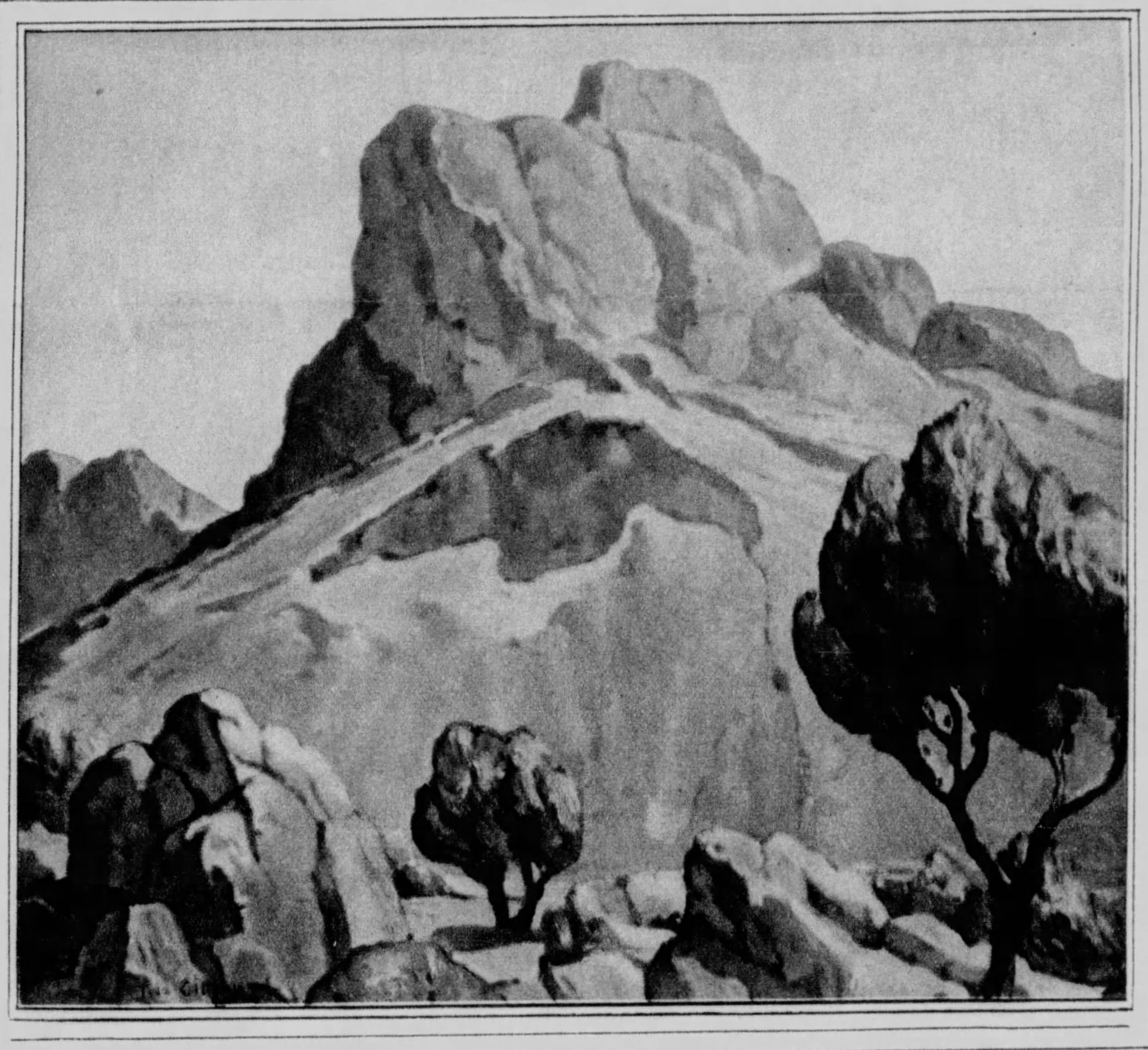
COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

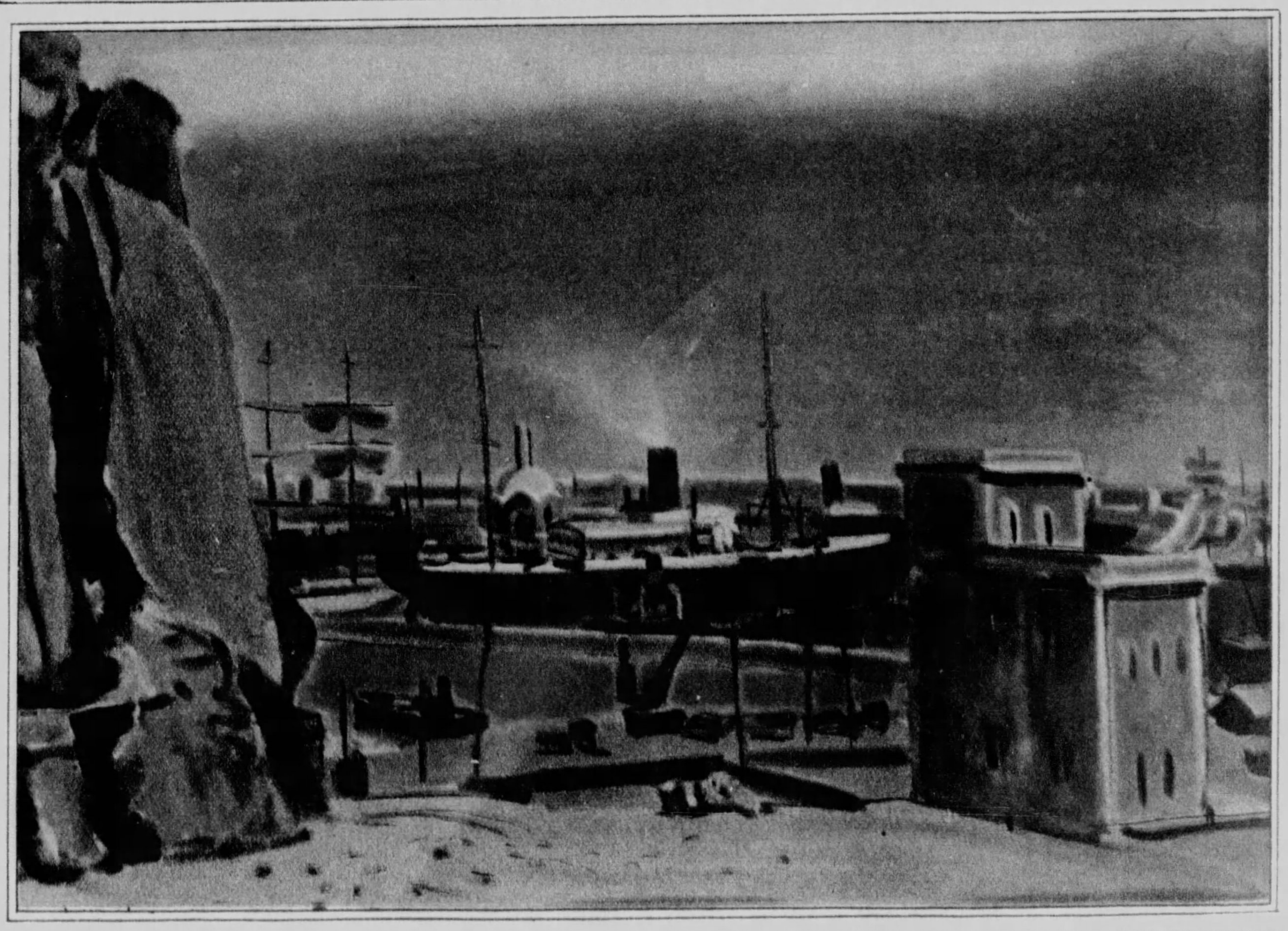
Sunday, December 8 1929

"THE LEADER OF THE ORCHESTRA."
By Cuno Amiet The outstanding Swiss painter of the German speaking part of Switzerland, Amiet is represented in the Twenty-eighth Carnegie International Exhibition by five canvases. He is widely represented in the museums of Berne, Zurich, Winterthur and in modern museums of Germany. This painting, which was loaned by the Kunst Museum von Bern, has attracted much interest in the present International. It is a very striking canvas and the artist has succeeded, through his daring design, color and treatment, in suggesting the leadership and uplifting qualities of an orchestra leader.

"GIVE US THIS DAY OUR DAILY BREAD" ***By Carl F. Binder*** This vigorous painting of peasant life is the work of a Cleveland artist and is reproduced from the 28th Carnegie International Exhibition, which closes at the Carnegie Institute today. The painting is done in a reverent way, has good design and the still life shown is quite pleasing.



"THE PEAK"
By Tito Cittadini.
The artist was born in Buenos Aires, of Spanish parentage. He entered the School of Architecture, Buenos Aires, and his training here gave him that sense of architectural construction perceived in all his works. To Paris for study and then to the Island of Mallorca, off the coast of Spain, where he has lived for eleven years. Cittadini has always sent paintings of the Balearic Islands to exhibitions in Rome, Barcelona, Venice and the official exhibits in Buenos Aires, where, in 1921, he received the highest distinction. This painting is in the 28th International, Pittsburgh.

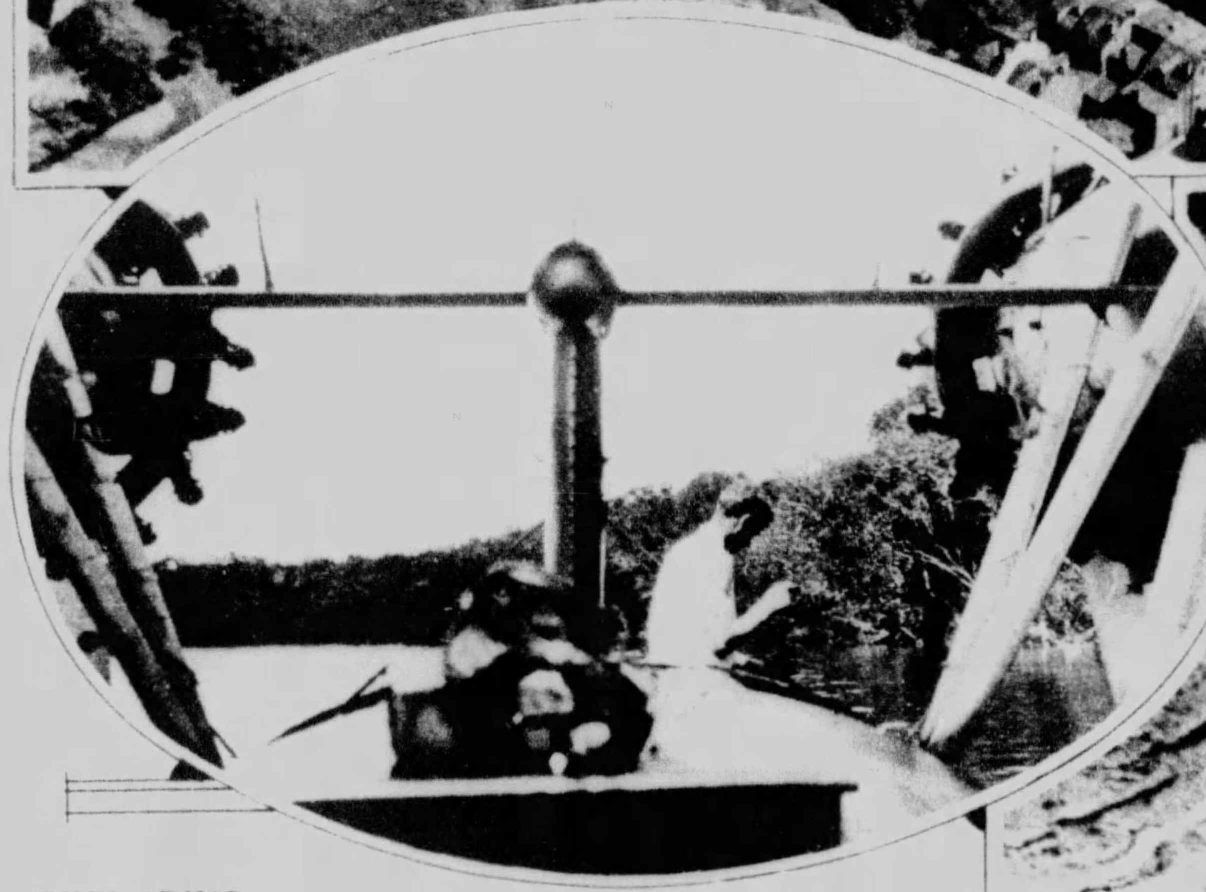


"SPANISH LANDSCAPE."
By Maurice Barraud Right The outstanding Swiss painter of the French speaking part of Switzerland, Barraud is also represented in the 28th International. It is remarkable how much there is in this decidedly colorless, very sketchy, blocked-out harbor scene. It is a canvas that grows on one as it is studied. He has two other paintings in the exhibition and is widely represented in the museums of Switzerland and private collections. Today is the last day to view the 28th Carnegie International, which has been on display since October 17.

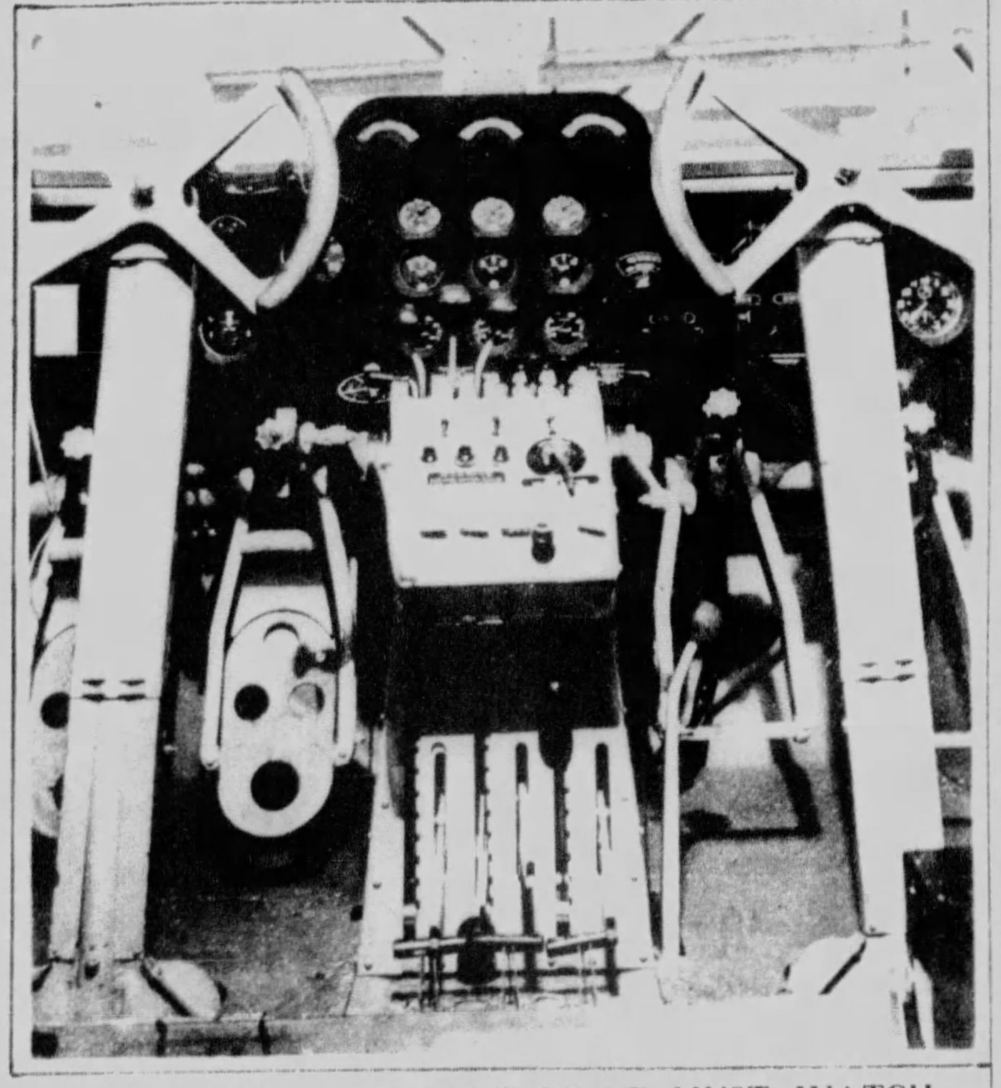
AIR MINDED

THE NORTHSIDE FROM AN AIRPLANE This aerial view of the Northside district, taken from over the Ft. Wayne tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad, shows a large portion of business and residential blocks.

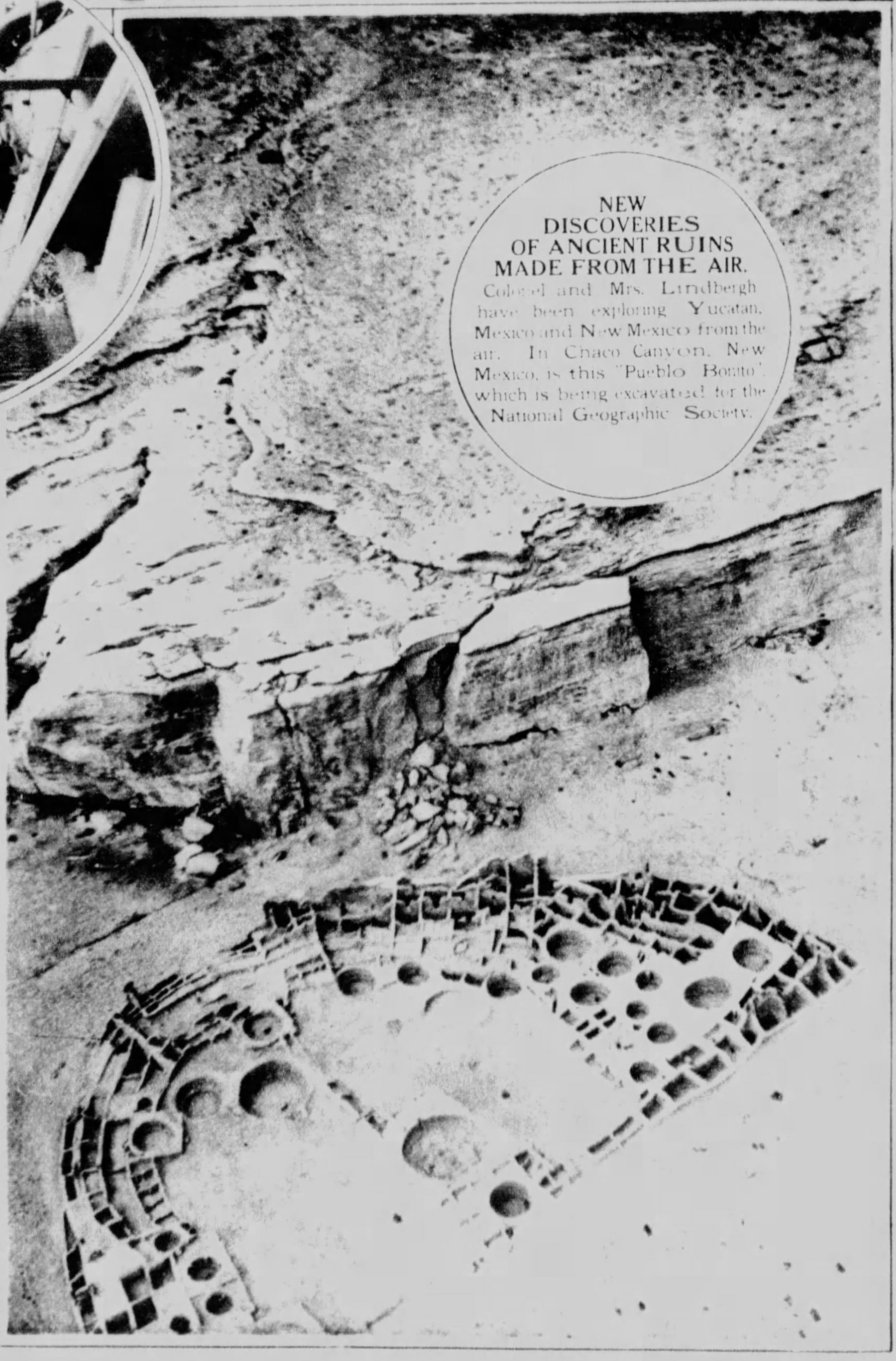
Photo by Aerial Surveys of Pittsburgh Inc.



EXPLORING ANCIENT AMERICA WITH COL. AND MRS. LINDBERGH Lindbergh is shown pumping up a rubber boat in which he will explore the jungles of Yucatan.



WHAT THE TRANSPORT PILOT MUST WATCH. There are ninety controls and instruments in the pilot's room of the giant tri-motored transport planes used between San Francisco and Chicago. Two pilots are necessary to drive these modern ships of the air.



NEW DISCOVERIES OF ANCIENT RUINS MADE FROM THE AIR. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh have been exploring Yucatan, Mexico and New Mexico from the air. In Chaco Canyon, New Mexico, is this "Pueblo Bonito", which is being excavated for the National Geographic Society.

CAPTIVE BALLOON USED AS WARNING TO AIRPLANES. During the filming of sound pictures in Hollywood the noise of airplanes must be silenced, so this captive balloon is sent up to warn aviators to stay at least a mile away.

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NEW GIFT
CREATIONS

COTY

LUXURIOUS COFFRETS OF MODERN
FRENCH COLOUR AND DESIGN-EACH
A COMPLETE ENSEMBLE IN ONE
SUPREME COTY ODEUR

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CHYPRE, EMERAUDE, STYX,
LA ROSE JACQUEMINOT,
JASMIN DE CORSE, MUGUET,
LA JACÉE AND ALL THE
OTHER INIMITABLE
COTY ODEURS

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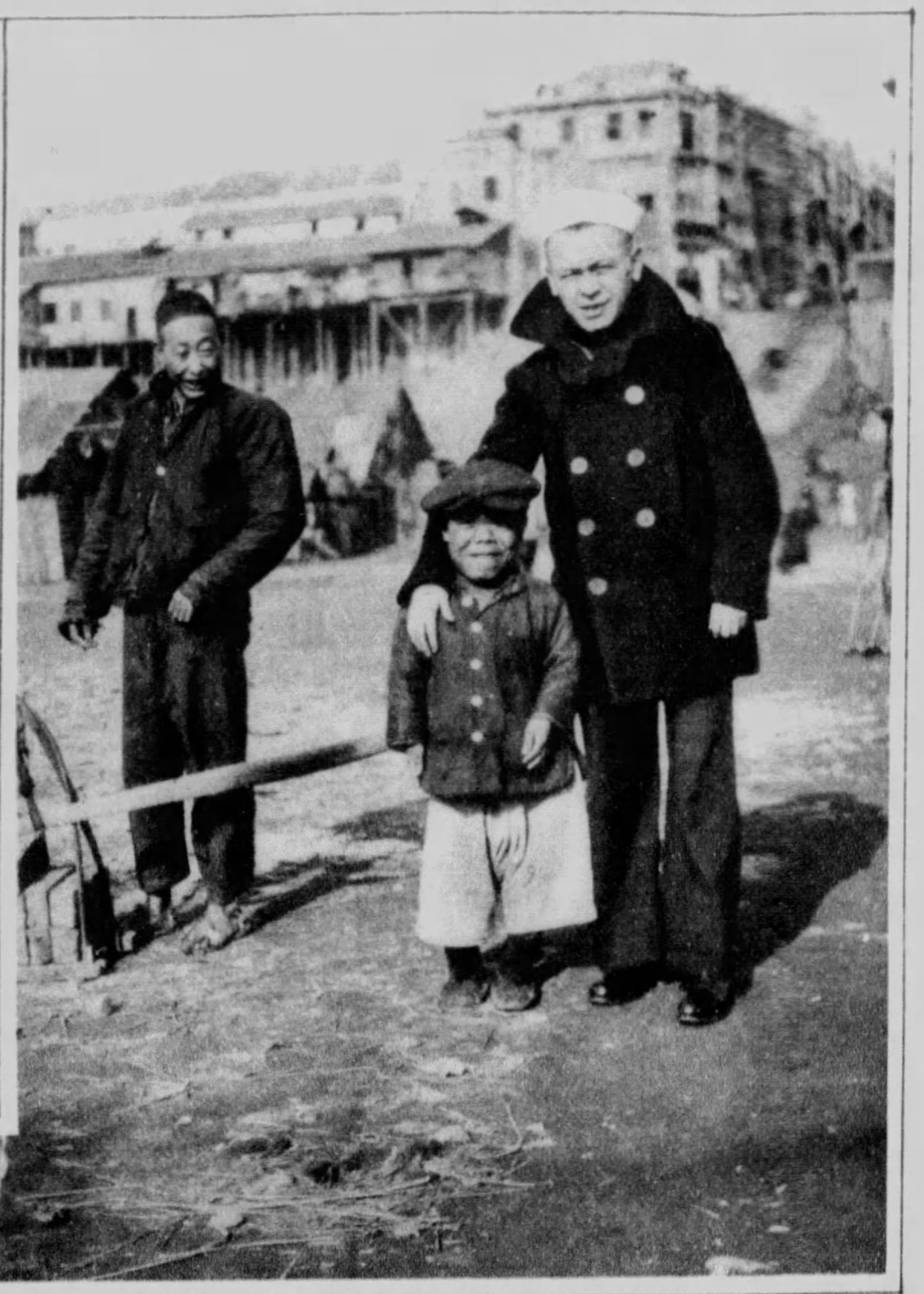
PLACE VENDOME — PARIS

A WILDCAT MAKES A LOVELY PET Miss Helen Spring presented her ocelot at the pet show recently held in Madison Square Garden. The ocelot, an American wildcat, is found from Louisiana to Patagonia.

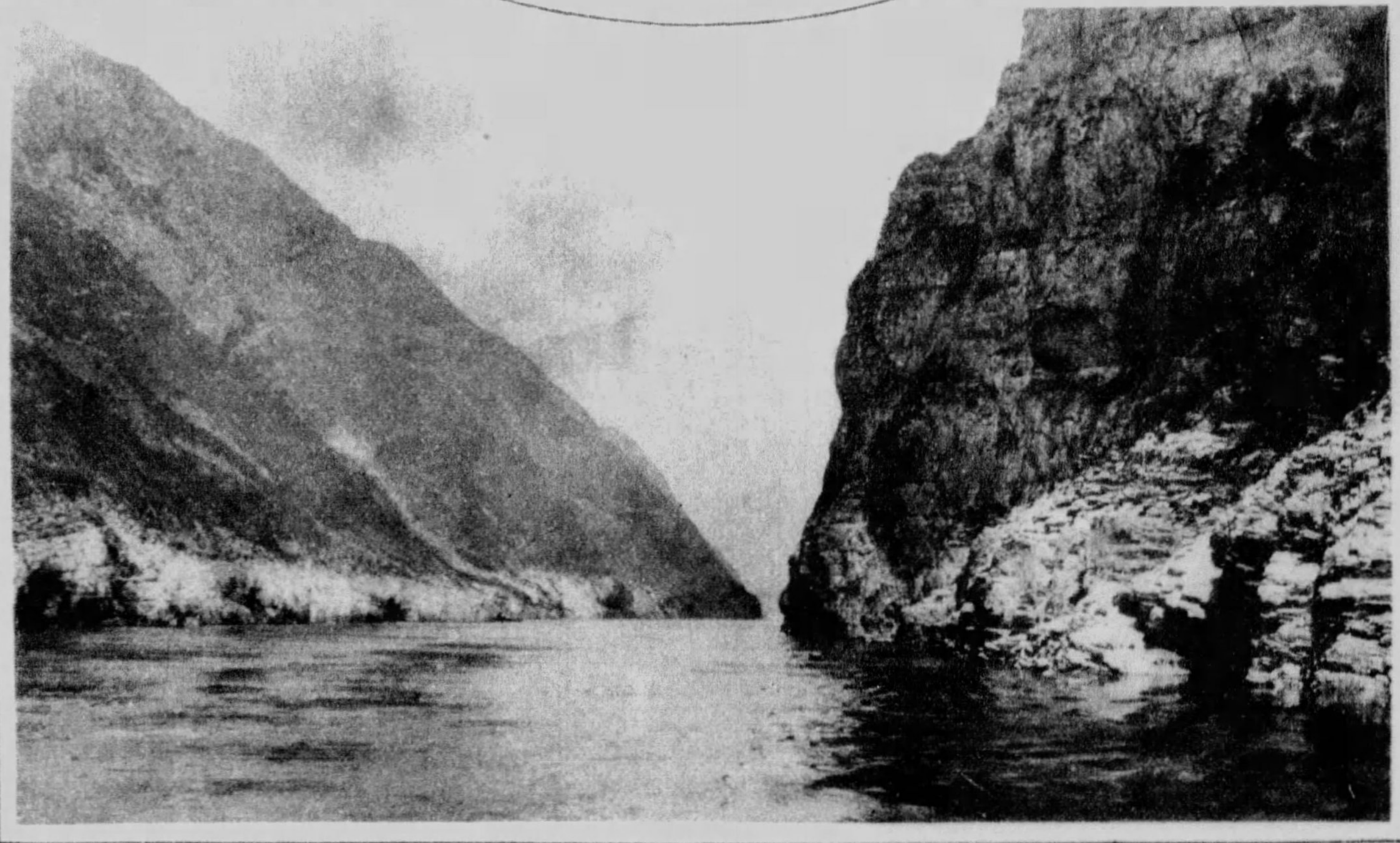
GERMAN JOCKEY PUTS HIS MOUNT OVER MANY OBSTACLES In the International Equestrian Tournament at Geneva, Hans Koerfer won the St. George's prize on Baron III, the latter taking 14 obstacles of over 4 feet in 1:23.8.

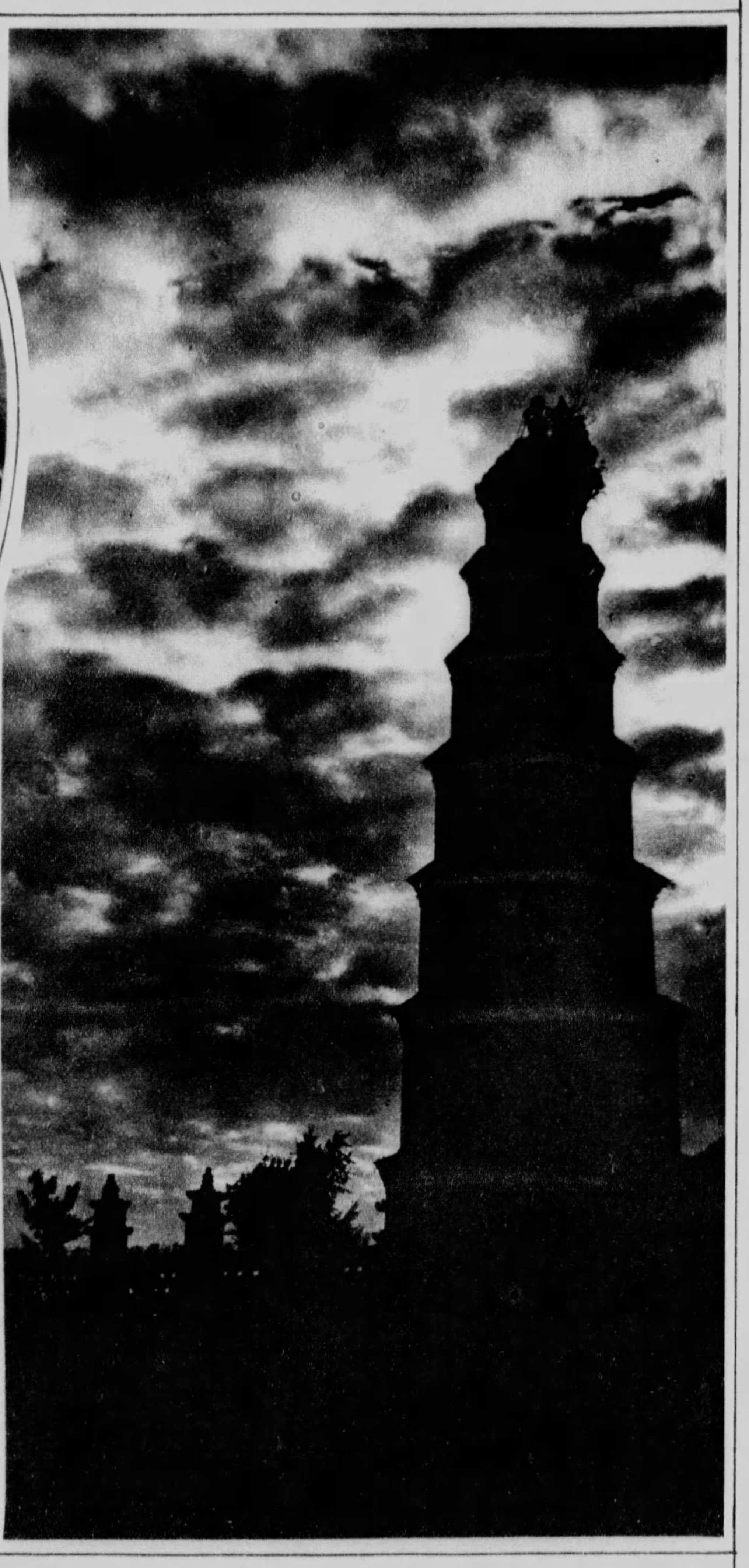


WITH THE U. S. NAVY ON THE UPPER YANGTZE. Lieut. Comdr. R. B. Miller, U. S. N., in charge of Navy Recruiting in Pittsburgh, just returned from three years on the Upper Yangtze. This picture shows a sailor fraternizing with Chinese in Ichang, China.

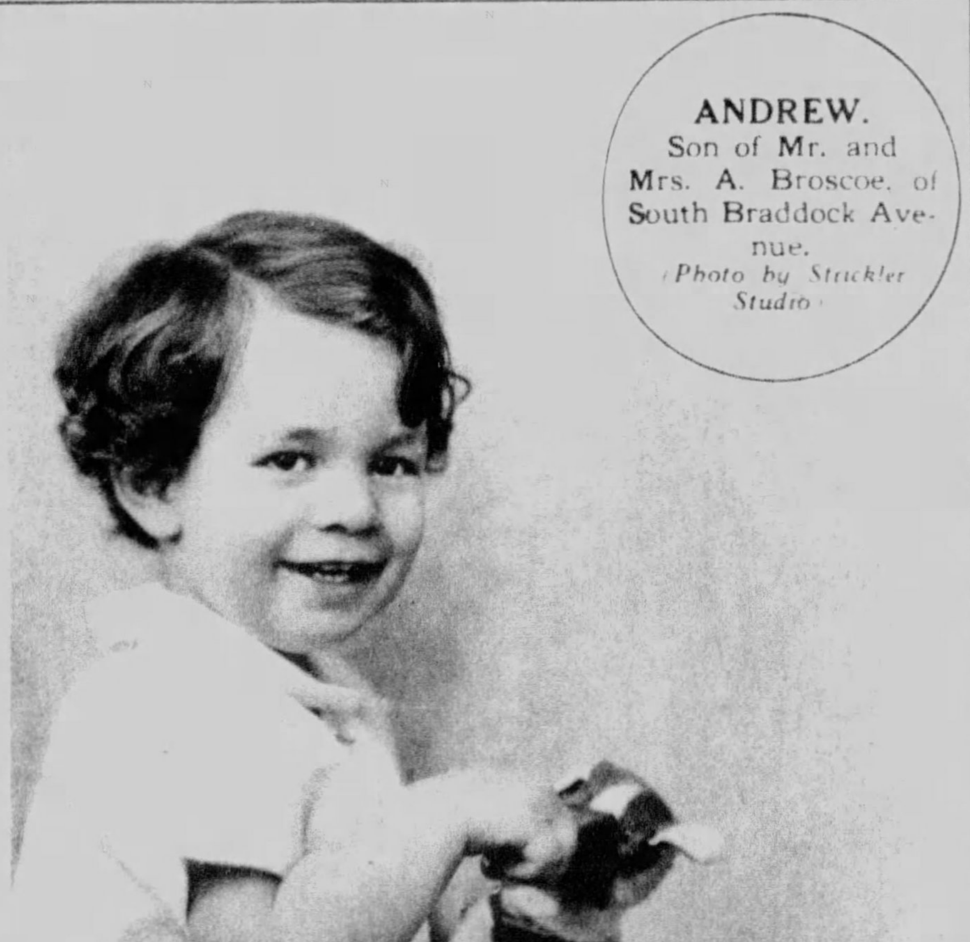
U. S. NAVY RECEIVES CHINESE COMMANDER Lieut. Comdr. Ames Loder, of the U. S. S. Elcano, on the Upper Yangtze, receiving General Wong, commander-in-chief of the Upper Yangtze forces.

MARION MACKRELL. Daughter of Mrs. Edna M. Black, of Wightman Street, with her pet, "Kee Mo". Miss Black is a student at Winchester School.
Photo by Bachrach





EACH LITTLE VILLAGE HAS A PAGODA ALL ITS OWN The Ichang, China, pagoda, taken at sunset by Lieut. Comdr. Miller, of Pittsburgh. This town is more than 1,000 miles up the Yangtze Kiang, where the U. S. Navy boats steam.



ANDREW. Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Broscoe, of South Braddock Avenue.
(Photo by Stickler Studio)

FAR UP THE YANGTZE. Upper The U. S. Navy boats patrol the upper reaches of the Yangtze Kiang where the river cuts through narrow gorges of the mighty river.

SHOOTING THE RAPIDS Left Lieut. Miller photographed Chinese boats navigating the treacherous rapids of the Upper Yangtze Kiang where wrecks dot the rock-bound shores.

Arthritis? - - - -

Mountain Valley Water is the only known Kidney Water that is diuretic by its soothing action on the delicate renal structure.
For this reason doctors recommend it highly for infants, expectant mothers and old age.
Women drink it to clear their complexions and to overcome the tendency to become obese.
Busy executives drink it because it eliminates the poisons, toxins and wastes from their systems and keeps them fresh and fit.
It is especially recommended for chronic and acute cases of Arthritis, Neuritis, Diabetes, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, and kindred diseases.
We deliver to your home or office.
Write or phone for literature and prices.

As a table water it is unexcelled. It is crystal clear, sparkling and delicious. Telephone us today for a case.

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414 First Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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SMART MILLINERY FOR THE WINTER SEASON Brown Soleil, showing a cleverly cut brim which flares out at one side, contributed to this chic bit of millinery worn by Renee Adoree. Compare it with the stylish hat of 25 years ago as shown in the sketch on the right.

25 YEARS AGO. R. Sidney Smith, famous cartoonist, drew this sketch for the Pittsburgh Press Club when he worked here in 1905.

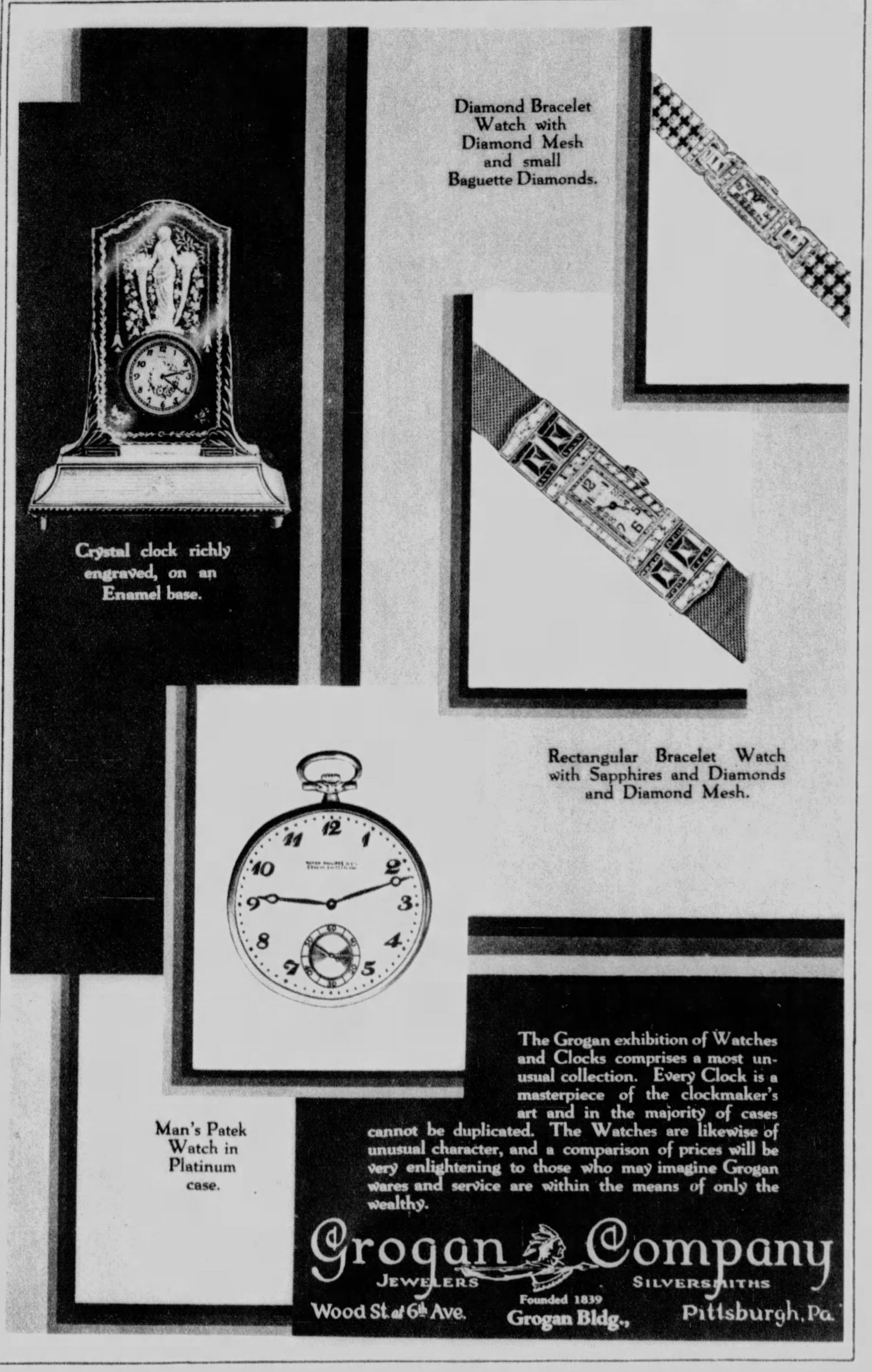
THE HAIR IS HIDDEN WITH THIS STYLE OF HAT Only those with clear-cut features can wear the severe brimless hat as shown worn by Gwen Lee. It is of black soleil and no hair is permitted to be shown.

MODERN MILLINERY. Trim and neat are the new season's hats making for snugness and warmth.

GRACEFUL SKATERS AT MURREN, SWITZERLAND In the Bernese Oberland there are many winter sports.

JAPANESE GIRLS ARE ADEPT AT OCCIDENTAL SPORTS At a recent National Athletic meet in Tokyo, Japan, these girls demonstrated they knew how to take the low hurdles and the best accepted American style of running form.

IVORY SATIN GOWN. This evening gown, worn by Jean Arthur, is of ivory taffeta-back satin and is quite chic.



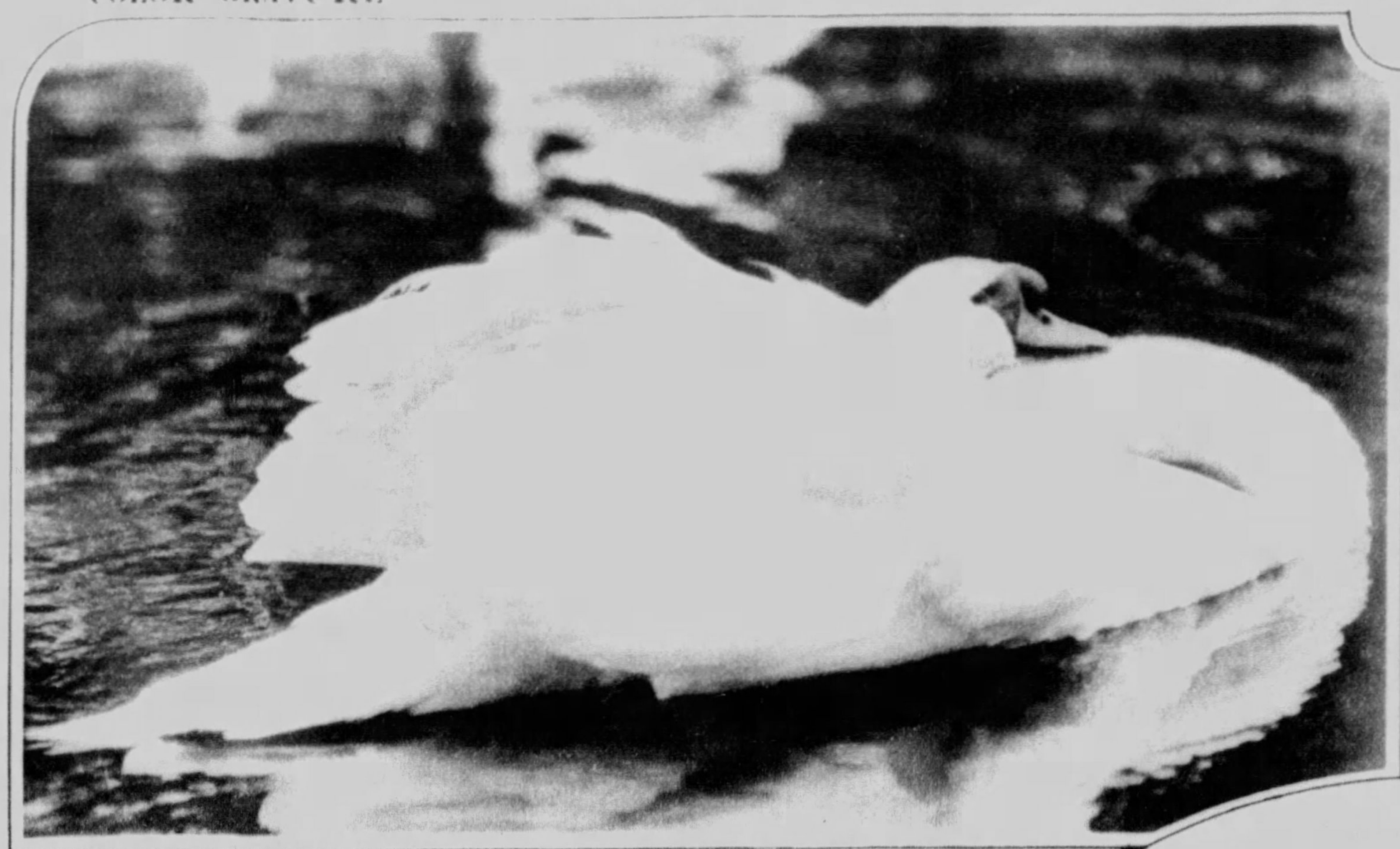
MARION DONAHUE Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Donahue, Stanton Ave.

PEGGY CRAWLEY Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Crawley, of Beechwood Boulevard.

RUTH ANN CRAWLEY Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Crawley, of Beechwood Boulevard.

(These three colored photographs from W. O. Breckon Studios)

"THE HOSTLER" *By Felice Carena* The artist, who carried off first Prize and the Lehman Award at the 28th Carnegie International Exhibition, which closes at the Carnegie Institute this afternoon, was born in Turin in 1880. His first teacher was Giacomo Grosso, then he studied for some years by himself. In 1906 he received a stipend from the Italian Government which permitted him to maintain himself for three years in Rome while pursuing his art studies. Although having received official recognition in Italy, his work is not so well known in the United States. This is his second appearance in the International at the Carnegie Institute. Carena's first paintings were romantic, then more classic, and now his tendency is toward modernism. "The Hostler" is a very virile rendering of outdoor life in the Italian mountains. The artist knows his subject, for some of his more important paintings are of horses.



FATHER SWAN FLOATS PROUDLY ON THE LAKE With an air of contentment and the utmost grace this snow-white swan seems to know he is admired.

SEMINOLE PAPOOSES Left Children of the Seminole Indian reservations in Florida will, for the first time, see a Santa Claus this year when the Miami fire department entertains them at Christmas. The rank of the squaw is determined by the number of strings of beads about her neck.
(Photo by Hamilton Wright.)

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES. Upper— This sewing class, one of the 65 activities at the Goodwill Industries, Liberty Avenue, is under the direction of Mrs. Tolsoni and the busy little needles are making many serviceable items.

NARROW PASS. Left This gap through the gigantic rocks, in the Canadian Rockies, is called Sinclair Canyon, and is in one of the national parks reached on the Canadian Pacific.

GRAPES BY THE CARLOAD. Right At Guasti, California, where is located one of the largest vineyards in the world, the fruit is hauled to the grape juice plant by the carload.

HENRY D. JOHNSON — Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Johnson, of Northumberland Avenue.
(Photo by Trinity Court Studio.)

SERVE THE FINEST TEAS ONLY

You will like the delicate flavor of fragrant

FORMOSA OOLONG TEA
DAINTIEST OF TEAS

ONE GIFT SHE WILL SURELY LIKE
an
Amerith Toilet Set

The return to feminine styles places new emphasis on dressing table accessories. The carved Lotus set in peach, or green pearl; the Orleans set in turquoise blue decorated with silver; polo red decorated with gold, and many other beautiful new Amerith sets may be purchased at any good department, drug or jewelry store.

A Gift that delights both child and mother

At Christmas time the Zip-On box is of special interest

Christmas Morning! Children will love a gift of Zip-Ons —it's such fun to put them on

Zip-Ons • • the smart outdoor togs that make a game of dressing

CHRISTMAS MORNING when youngsters are so anxious to dash outdoors with their presents — they will love this outdoor suit that zips on in a jiffy. No buttons; no bother! Equipped with the genuine Talon-Hookless Fasteners.

To be certain the suit you give will withstand their strenuous, rough-and-tumble wear look for the label below in the garment you buy. This guarantees genuine Zip-Ons. Their tremendous success has naturally resulted in many imitations, both as to name and appearance.

Zip-On Outdoor Suits are made of soft, durable cloths— smartly cut and beautifully tailored and are guaranteed to satisfy.

Zip-Ons are long wearing and economical. They clean beautifully or can be washed.

Made in a full range of lovely colors. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Blouses and leggings may be purchased separately.

Sold in leading stores throughout the country. Manufacturer Howlett & Hockmeyer Co., Inc., New York City.

ZIP-ON
Trade-mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
This label in every genuine Zip-On garment—insist on seeing it . . . for Zip-Ons are guaranteed to satisfy

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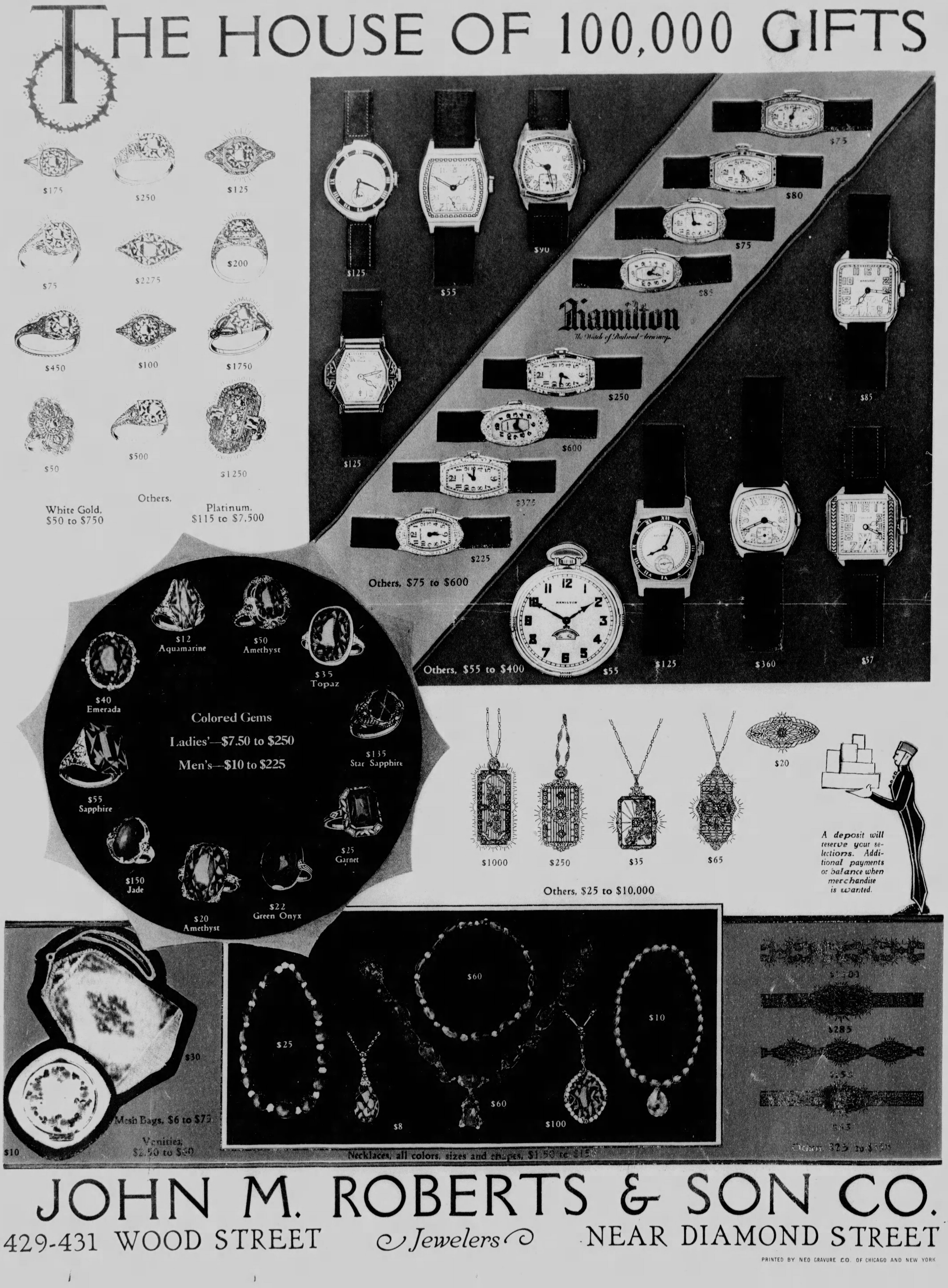

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